Dest

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 67. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

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Heroes' Day
Honor America's Heroes—
buy War Bonds and Stamps!

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WLB to Back 15% Pay Rise Over Jan., 1941, Level

'Yardstick' Ties Wage Increase With Higher Living Costs; Little Steel Case Explained

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A national wage policy designed to maintain workers' purchasing power at January, 1941, "peacetime" levels was announced yesterday by the War Labor Board as it made public its formal opinion in the "Little Steel" case justifying its award of a 44-cents-a-day wage increase to 157,000 steel workers.

Under the WLB stabilization "yardstick" outlined in this case, workers whose wages failed to keep pace with the 15 per cent rise in the cost of living between January 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942—three days after the President's seven-point program to keep down the cost of living was announced—would be entitled to a compensating increase.

Differences Taken Into Account

This increase would be equal to the difference between the total wage increases received during the period by any specific group of workers and 15 per cent. In other words, the WLB would approve a full 15 per cent wage boost for those workers who received no increases during the period. Those workers who received increases totaling 15 per cent or more would be denied any increase.

An appeal to labor "statesmanship" to accept the yardstick was incorporated in the board decision. Board members in individual opinions pointed out that labor's acceptance would be a step toward putting into effect the full seven-point program.

Labor spokesmen, however, indicated that they did not like the formula because it requires the board to consider past adjustments in weighing pleas for new increases. There were some hints that labor intends to fight against its application—possibly by rejecting the steel award.

5½ Per Cent in Steel Case

The 44-cent increase was a boost of 5½ per cent for the steel workers who are paid an average of slightly under $1 an hour. On an hourly basis, it amounted to a flat boost of 5½ cents an hour for all steel workers regardless of their base pay scale.

The January, 1941, date was selected on the assumption that a "race" between wages and the cost of living started at that time just as America's defense program began.

"This policy will lead to a 'terminal' for the tragic race between wages and prices," Board Chairman William H. Davis stated at a packed press conference at which the decision was released.

Board members denied that the formula would lead to the granting of a large number of wage increases, but explained that a "round" of wage increases had taken place during the January, 1941-May, 1942 period, permitting most workers to keep pace or get ahead of the advances in the cost of living.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chair-

See WAGES, Page 12, Column 1.

New Warning Issued on Fuel Oil

"Because an adequate supply of heating oils cannot now be guaranteed for next winter," the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator for War yesterday urged Eastern homeowners using oil-burning heating equipment to convert immediately to the use of coal or wood wherever possible.

Acknowledging the impossibility of converting many oil burners to the use of coal, the office suggested the use of fireplaces for auxiliary heat.

(Detailed Story on Page 36.)

Congress Will Get Wage Control Message

Copyright by Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt will send a special message to Congress next week calling for over-all wage control as a means to prevent inflation.

White House attaches yesterday advised Democratic congressional leaders the message should reach Congress in the middle of the week. The membership, which had been expecting to take a vacation following passage of the $8,144,000,000 war revenue bill by the House, abandoned all immediate plans for an adjournment.

Americans Too Garrulous

Patrons' Loose Tongues to Cost Alien Waiters Here Their Jobs

Spies' Confederates Face Charges

CRIMINAL CHARGES TO BE PREFERRED against 10 confederates of German spies now on trial here. Page 6.

HERBERT KARL FRIEDRICH BAHR, Gestapo agent, faces death penalty for espionage. Page 6.

Quiet, Please

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Too much loose talk about the war in Washington's hotels, restaurants and clubs is about to cost 100 or more Germans and Italians their jobs.

The Department of Justice, The Washington Post learned last night, has issued an order under which hotels, restaurants and clubs here will have to "eliminate" from their employ all German, Italian and Japanese aliens who come in "direct contact" with guests and patrons.

The order will go into effect Wednesday. It applies only to D. C.

Most of those to be "eliminated" will be waiters. Germans are considered to be the best waiters and are to be found in all first-class hotels. The Italians rank after them. There are good American waiters, of course, but not many American boys aspire to such a job as a career.

The Mayflower Hotel, it was learned, will drop about 25 German and Italian waiters and the Shoreham Hotel about 20.

Bus boys, barbers, housemen and maids who are aliens from Germany and Italy—no Japanese are here to be affected—also must be eliminated by the hotels, restaurants and clubs under the Department of Justice order.

From the wording of the department's order and also from verbal assurances, it was made clear that the aliens themselves were not so much at fault as the Americans whom they served—the garrulous men and women who gather in Washington cocktail lounges and talk about things which they might better keep to themselves.

High officials—including President Roosevelt—have been deeply concerned about the amount of loose talk in Washington.

The Department of Justice order affects only those aliens who come in "direct contact" with guests and patrons. It does not affect, say,

See ALIENS, Page 11, Column 2.

A Difference of 50 Millions

Unexpected House Move May Uphold Senate Fund for OPA

An unexpected move in the House to sustain the entire 50-million-dollar increase voted the Office of Price Administration by the Senate followed Senate clearance yesterday of crossroversial OPA funds.

Blocking immediate dispatch of the bill to conference, Representative Cochran, (Democrat) of Missouri, demanded a commitment in advance from House conferees that they would submit to another House vote before slashing the Senate figure.

Cochran, questioned Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee when Cannon asked unanimous consent to send to conference immediately the Senate-passed $1,861,000,000 supplemental defense bill, carrying 128 millions for Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The House had voted only 75 million dollars, more than slashing in half the OPA budget estimates, but the Senate yesterday voted Henderson within 15 million dollars of his minimum request. Cochran sought but failed to obtain a promise from Cannon that he would give the House another chance to vote if House conferees rejected the increase. Cochran retaliated by objecting to Cannon's unanimous consent request. This leaves the Senate bill still on the House Speaker's table. It will probably be sent to conference today.

Henderson's fight now centers on maintaining the increase in conference.

"I'm not out of the woods yet," he told reporters, after the Senate had voted him increased funds, continued his control of processed farm commodities, and had removed its requirement that the Senate confirm appointment of all OPA employes earning over $4500.

Still in the OPA section of the

See OPA, Page 8, Column 3.

Woman Md. Test Victim

Surprise Blackout Slated For Capital Area by July 23

Washington's first surprise blackout will be staged sometime between now and July 23 without further notice, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Civilian Defense director, announced yesterday.

The Counties of Arlington and Fairfax, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md., and the City of Alexandria, Va., will participate in the test, tentative plans for which were announced earlier this week on the condition that the Army would give approval.

The First Fighter Command gave its approval yesterday and Col. Bolles announced the blackout would be signaled only by the sirens' scream. It has been felt by some that previous blackouts, the hours for which have been announced in advance, lacked the element of surprise that is one of the air raider's most formidable weapons.

The usual regulations—pedestrians to seek shelter, no traffic to move except emergency vehicles, and these at 15 miles per hour with dimmed lights—will prevail during the half hour period.

Except for the chiefs of service and the deputy wardens, volunteer defense workers will receive no more notice other than the usual siren blasts.

Meanwhile it was learned that Maryland's dusk-to-dawn blackout Wednesday and yesterday resulted in the death of a Washington woman, Mrs. Frances K. Corone, 45, of 529 G Street Northeast. She died, apparently instantly, when her car, operated with dim lights, left the highway and overturned on Route 2 near Prince Frederick, Md.

'Retailers for Victory'

Heroes' Day War Bond Rally Scheduled Today in Post Square

The American Heroes' Day war bond rally set for 1 p. m. today in front of the Distric: building will be sparked by appearance of Film Star Loretta Young, music by Jimmy Dorsey's band, with songs by Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell, and a speech by Theodore Cogswell, registrar of wills.

Part of the "Retailers for Victory" campaign for sale of war bonds and stamps, the program will be broadcast over station WJSV and will include a color guard from the District Department of the American Legion. Girl Scouts will act as ushers in guiding people to the War Bond House in Post Square, where Miss Young will sell stamps and bonds following her speech.

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Women's part in the war effort will be presented on a radio program to be broadcast at 3 p. m. from the Marine Barracks over station WMAL. Appearing on the program besides Miss Young, who will recite Edgar Guest's poem, "The Mother on the Sidewalk," accompanied by the Marine Band, will be two war-experienced Army nurses. The nurses, who served on Corregidor and Bataan, are Capt. Florence McDonald and Lieut. Ruth M. Straub.

Heroes' mothers will be represented by Mrs. R. D. McClure of University City, Mo., mother of Lieut. Charles M. McClure, member of the American group that bombed Tokyo.

Homer Chaillaux, director of the American Legion's Americanism committee, and Mrs. Eben B. Keene, national radio chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak on heroes of the First World War.

2 D. C. Firms Get Million In War Fees

'Socially Inclined' Salesman Receives $431,463; Family of Four Nets $613,798

Two Washington firms, representing manufacturers doing business with Government agencies, have received more than one million dollars in fees between them in little more than a year, the House Naval Committee learned yesterday.

On the basis of testimony that large fees have been consistently paid for handling war contracts, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia said his committee would insist that the Government renegotiate Army and Navy contracts to recapture some of these fees.

He said this action would save millions of dollars, "break up the commission racket," and end the impression among many manufacturers that they must have "so-called influence boys" as agents here.

Private Files "Invaded"

Horace Ward of 405 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md., who has been a manufacturer's representative in Washington 31 years, told the committee yesterday his fees in the last 18 months totaled $431,463. To a committee charge that he entertained Navy and Coast Guard officers with whom he did business, he said, "I'm socially inclined."

"That entertainment angle," he told The Post last night, "was an invasion of my private files. Those fellows are all my friends and, anyway, everybody knows you can't influence a Government contract."

He explained to The Post that fees are not collected until equipment is delivered and paid for and "the factories I represent are so loaded down with work that I have to stay with these contracts eight or nine months and meanwhile I must maintain my office and staff." He said he has taken no new clients since the war boom began.

But Parties Were "Expense"

In response to questions by the committee, Ward testified that he charged off parties and presents to Navy and Coast Guard officers as part of his sales expenses.

That statement came after William Shaughnessy of committee counsel introduced a letter in which Ward wrote a client that "when I tell you I can do something in the Coast Guard, I mean just that and nothing more."

"What is the motive in entertaining these Coast Guard and Naval officers?" inquired Chairman Vin-

See FEES, Page 8, Column 4.

Red Armies Seize Offensive At Voronezh, Hurl Foe Back; Major Battle Joined in Egypt

First Nazi Assault South of Alamein Repelled, but Much Heavier One Follows

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 16.—A major battle between British and Axis armored forces, on which it appeared the entire fight for Egypt might turn, erupted today in the central sector of the Alamein desert front while Germans and Australians fought a give-and-take-engagement for "the Hill of Jesus" on the coast.

The Germans apparently were following up an unsuccessful attempt to break into the positions won by the British Wednesday with an attack backed up by heavier armor. Detailed information was lacking on the new battle, but it was indicated it was of decisive proportions.

May Be Rommel's Final Attempt

It was possible that the Germans were now attempting a final breakthrough toward Alexandria and the Nile. The forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel have been stalled in the Alamein sector, some 65 to 70 miles west of Alexandria, since the British on June 30 halted their long retreat from Libya and made a stand.

At that time Rommel's forces were exhausted and he was depending on long communication lines hastily extended. It was possible he now felt he had gathered sufficient strength and rest for an all-out attempt to smash the defenders of the strategic Nile Valley.

(The Reuters News Agency said in a Cairo dispatch to London that the Wednesday drive on the center pushed the British 7 miles into the Axis lines.)

See-Saw Fight on Coast

On the northern sector along the coast, British and Australian troops counterattacked earlier in the day, retaking the Tel El Eisa (Hill of Jesus) ridge. Later the Axis, using some armor, recovered the position and a see-saw fight roared on into the evening.

British and Axis armies both improved their positions on the Alamein battleground today in fighting which increased stead-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

Three for One

900,000 German Casualties In 2 Months Claimed by Reds

By the Associated Press

Moscow, July 16.—The Russians officially announced tonight that the German offensive plunging across southern Russia toward the Volga and the Caucasus had gained ground in two months only at the terrific cost of 900,000 casualties, as compared to the defending Red Army losses of 399,000 in the same period between May 15 and July 15.

A special communique of the Soviet Bureau of Information said the Nazi losses were in killed, wounded and captured, of which not less than 350,000 were dead.

The figures covered the campaigns of Kerch, Kharkov, Izyum, Barvenkova, the siege and fall of Sevastopol and the sweep across the Don Basin to the gateway of the Caucasus.

The Russians said the Germans had lost in two months at least 2900 tanks, compared to 940 Red army tanks; 3000 planes, against 1554 Russian planes; up to 2000 guns of all calibers, against 1905 guns of the Red Army.

Speaking derisively of the "delirious lies of the Hitlerites" regarding Russian losses, the special communique said:

"If, according to the announcements of the German Information Bureau, all the booty and prisoners alleged to have been taken by German troops since the outbreak of the war were to be calculated, it would seem that the Red army had long since been left not only without a single tank and without a single gun, but had also been left without any men."

The Russians pointed to a striking difference in the fighting in 1942, compared with the battles of 1941.

The Germans claimed that between May 17 and July 13 they had taken prisoner 706,000 Soviet soldiers and destroyed 3900 tanks and 7100 guns.

"This distinguishing feature," the communique said, "is the fact that the increased organization and stanchness of the Red army in battles against the enemy have compelled the Germans to bring into battle immediately basic forces and reserves of its army to advance far more slowly than previously and to suffer in the course of intensive fighting irreplaceable losses in man power and equipment."

The statement added: "It is true in the course of these battles, Soviet

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 5.

Germans Continuing Gains at Millerovo, However, Where 4000 Are Killed in 3 Days

(See Map on Page 2.)

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), July 17.—Russian armies have now taken the initiative from the Germans on some sectors of the Voronezh front and are stoutly resisting in the south, the Soviets announced early today.

The Reds said that the Germans had been thrown back on the defensive at Voronezh, an important railroad city east of the Don River, which the Germans have besieged for days with waves of men, tanks and planes.

"In some sectors of the Voronezh front the initiative has passed into Soviet hands," the midnight Russian communique said. "The Germans are on the defensive."

The communique said there were no essential changes on other fronts, but acknowledged that the Red army had withdrawn to new positions southeast of Millerovo. In that sector the Germans were already 20 miles within the extreme northern Caucasus and were driving toward Stalingrad on an elbow of the Volga, 175 miles to the east.

Oil Treasures Imperiled

The communique said 4000 "Hitlerites" had been killed in three days of fighting in the Millerovo sector.

The Red Army destroyed 35 German tanks in that fighting, it was said.

The Millerovo sector, due east of Lisichansk and on the Moscow-Rostov railway, appeared to be the most critical, but another Nazi threat to the great industrial city of Stalingrad developed to the north, around fallen Boguchar. The Nazis appeared to be driving close to the wide bend of the central Don in this area of gently rolling steppes, so favorable for the tank forces.

Russian dispatches said the German positions beyond Millerovo placed them beyond the important industrial town of Voroshilovgrad. This did not mean necessarily that

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Chute Landings Near Roosevelt Estate Probed

N. Y. State Police Report Unconfirmed As Yet, Army Says

By the Associated Press

Rhinebeck, N. Y., July 16.—Army men and State police converged tonight in an area near President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate to investigate an unconfirmed report that six large parachutes had been seen descending in the vicinity.

Roads throughout this region were blocked off and State troopers from nearby sections hurried to the scene, while the Eastern defense command announced in New York City that a military probe was under way.

The State police teletype said that the parachute landings had been reported by Claude Swenson, superintendent of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor near here, approximately 10 miles north of the Roosevelt country home.

An alarm went out over the nine-State police teletype network, and police in this vicinity were ordered to pick up all hitch-hikers.

At Mitchel Field, Army officers said no Army planes from that base were overdue or missing.

It was the second time within two days that a report had been received of a parachutist dropping into New York State. Deputy sheriffs, regular Army troops and State Police pushed a widespread hunt yesterday in the Glens Falls area, after residents of Athol, an Adirondack mountain village, told of seeing a parachute descend near town. The search apparently proved fruitless. At least half a dozen residents of Warrensburg and Athol, however, reported sighting the parachute.

Laval Demands British Give Up Nine Warships

He Also Warns U. S. Against Attack on Vessels in Alexandria

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, July 16.—Chief of Government Pierre Laval demanded today that Britain release the nine French warships interned at Alexandria since 1940 and warned Britain and the United States that any attack on them might result in "grave consequences."

In a note to Washington attempting to place the blame on President Roosevelt if anything happens to the ships, Laval was reported to have said:

"In refusing the French government's right to demand repatriation of the ships, and exposing the ships to attack by British forces, Mr. Roosevelt assumes a responsibility, the extreme gravity of which the French government again desires to stress."

Warns Against Sinkings

He ordered Admiral Rene Godefroy, commander of the squadron, to refuse to obey any British order to follow British warships in a "new retreat."

A deliberate sinking of the ships would be regarded by France as "an extremely grave act of violence," he said, "commenting on President Roosevelt's statement of Tuesday that since France had rejected two suggestions for moving the ships to a safe haven, the British would be wholly justified in sinking them to prevent their capture by the Axis army in Egypt.

(In London, the authoritative

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 6.

NO. 6 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, Marshall Andrews was sent by The Post to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Northern Ireland, July 16.—There's a touch of 1918 about what has happened to the artilleryman in the A. E. F. of 1942.

Like his father, he has left at home the guns on which he trained and has learned his science all over again on guns borrowed from his Allies. This time, though, the reason is vastly different.

ANDREWS

There is no shortage in this war of fine modern field guns, made in American factories, with which to equip this army's batteries. Units which discarded the old 75's could very readily have been issued new 105 howitzers, brought them along and trained with them over here.

Instead, they came over with no guns at all and got British 25-pounders after they landed, a remarkable weapon on which they have become remarkably proficient. Along with their British guns they got British instructors, who lived with them in their gun parks and convinced them that in spite of his broad A's the British soldier is a right guy once you know him.

Valuable Shipping Space Is Saved

The reason for this apparent reversion of the expedients of 1918 is an excellent one. It has saved valuable shipping space which would have been required to bring over the guns and more shipping space to keep them supplied with ammunition. As it is, 25-pounders are plentiful here and ammunition is practically unlimited and, once in combat side by side, the same sources will supply both British and American batteries.

Moreover, the gunners and cannoneers of the A. E. F. would have had to learn to serve and lay and fire a new weapon anyway. Before they left home most of them had never seen the 105 howitzer; they were still equipped with the 75 gun adopted from the French by that other A. E. F. Instead of learning one particular new gun, they simply learned another.

They are tickled pink with their 25-pounders, a gun-howitzer beautifully adapted to the peculiar demands of modern warfare in which nothing is certain but uncertainty. It carries its own steel firing platform, on which it can be swung instantly through

See ANDREWS, Page 16, Column 1.

Necessary in Previous Wars

Youths, 18, and Young Married Men Face Draft, Stimson Says

(Army Will Take Illiterates in Limited Numbers. Page 5.)

Young married men and youths of 18 and 19 probably will have to be drafted before the war is over, Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference yesterday.

"We have never yet fought a war when that was not necessary," he said.

Stimson added, however, that these young men need not "alter their plans for the immediate future." He said they would not be called to the colors "for the next few months."

His statement directly contradicted a recent forecast by Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, that youths under 20 need not be drafted because the war would be ended in 1942 or 1943.

Asked yesterday about the probable duration of the war, Stimson said: "I've never sought to qualify as a prophet. I'd rather not prophesy on that."

Told of Stimson's statement on the likelihood of calling up youths under 20, May said he would support such a move if the President and Stimson "decide it is absolutely necessary." But he declared he doesn't "want to see boys taken out of school and put in the Army."

President Roosevelt already has indicated the question of revamping the draft law to permit induction of young men 18 and 19 probably would be considered this fall. Approximately 2,500,000 youths in that category were registered June 30 but are not eligible for military service under present law until they reach 20.

Truman Probers Clear Chandler In Contract Case

The Senate Truman Investigating Committee declared yesterday it had "found no evidence in any way indicating" that Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky had sought to help obtain contracts for a Louisville, Ky., contractor who gave him a swimming pool.

The report said that the War Production Board was investigating a further charge that construction of the pool at Mr. Chandler's Versailles, Ky., home violated priorities on steel and brass.

The WPB, it added, "has advised the committee that it will shortly reach its conclusions."

The charges were made by former Representative John Y. Brown, Lexington, Ky., Mr. Chandler's opponent for renomination in the August 1 Kentucky primary.

The investigation was requested by both Mr. Chandler and Brown.

Beauty Will Really Be Just Skin-Deep

The Government yesterday dealt a blow to synthetic beauty in an order for restrictions on production of lipsticks, nail polish, face powder, rouge and other such products.

A saving of more than 17 million pounds of chemicals was forecast as production of most of the articles was restricted to 80 per cent of the 1941 output.

(Details on Page 12.)

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Situation in Egypt 'Better,' View Here

Plenty Remain

Nazi Troops From France Face Reds

By the Associated Press

London, July 16.—A British military commentator confirmed today Russian reports that German divisions recently withdrawn from occupied France had arrived on the Eastern Front, but he said there had been no reduction in the regular Nazi garrison holding western Europe against invasion.

"The Germans form and train a division in France and then send them to whatever front is required," the commentator declared, adding that the troops sent to Russia were from this category only.

He asserted that the German garrison forces in France are "not spearhead troops, but are good soldiers nevertheless."

Summer Invasion Unlikely

British promptness to emphasize the strength of the German garrison, plus other indications, led informed British observers to conclude that the western powers are not in position to open up a second front on the continent this summer.

An informed British source said that large scale exercises in which the Canadian Army is engaged are "evidence that we are preparing for invasion," but he declared he did not believe that "invasion was possible in time to relieve present pressure on the Russian armies."

"It is evident," he said, "that the Germans are throwing their entire weight into the present offensive with the intention not merely of reaching the Caucasus oil fields but of defeating Russia in the field before a British-American invasion can be launched."

Soviet Reports Cause Concern

The possibility of a series of large-scale Allied raids on the continent was discounted by this source, who said that only a large scale invasion could force Germany to shift enough troops to the west to help Russia.

Allied diplomatic quarters gave indications of being perturbed over enthusiastic stories in the Soviet press concerning an imminent British-American invasion of the continent.

Observers believed it probable that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow, had been instructed to inform the Soviet government that this did not represent the true position.

Rommel May Be Surprised in Week or So, Is One Comment

The Pacific War Council, meeting with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday, found that the situation in Egypt was "certainly better" than it had been a week before.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, told reporters that it now appeared to be a "reasonably even fight" between the forces of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

He was asked if there still seemed a possibility that the Germans and Japanese would be able to effect a junction.

China's Problems "the Same"

"Well, that's a dream that has been given some currency by the Germans," he said. "I think the Germans were surprised to get so far in Egypt. The Germans might be just as surprised at what happens in a week or two, and we hope in another direction."

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, said, in reply to a question, that China's "fundamental problems remain the same." Among these problems are the necessity of getting aircraft and artillery to launch an offensive against the Japanese

Queen's Visit Discussed

Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, discounted reports that the Japanese conquerors already had restored the oil wells and refineries of the Netherlands East Indies. He said he believed that the destruction was too thorough for that.

Dr. Van Kleffens and Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister, remained behind with President Roosevelt to discuss the forthcoming visit of Queen Wilhelmina.

Asked when the Queen would arrive here, Dr. Van Kleffens smiled and said:

"She'll be coming. You'll see her. The arrangements are being worked out now."

Typhoon Kills 205

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) July 16 (AP).—A typhoon which swept across the northern part of Japan's island colony of Formosa, killed 205 persons, according to a dispatch from Tokyo broadcast today by the Berlin radio.

Battles Rage Before Stalingrad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHTING AT THREE POINTS—The German armies were reported forced on the defensive yesterday in some parts of the Voronezh "anchor front" (1) of the upper Don. However, the powerful German force which captured Boguchar (2) was headed southeast along the curving Don toward Stalingrad and the Volga waterway which leads from the oil pools of the East Caucasus. Red Army forces inside the North Caucasus again withdrew. This time the withdrawal was southeast of Millerovo (3)

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the town or Stalino were in German hands, since the offensive might have followed the familiar plan of encirclement and by-passing for later reduction.

Except in the two-week-old fighting at Voronezh, the battle flamed with the greatest intensity in the rich, black farm lands between the Donets and Don Rivers. The German advance not only was imperiling the oil treasures of the Caucasus—some 800 miles beyond their immediate reach—but was wresting from the Soviets another vital farming area from which Russia feeds many of its 190-million people.

(The Germans said "pursuit battles are being continued relentlessly" in south Russia and that Russian losses in men and material could not yet be estimated. The communique said some Russian troops were encircled and that large fires were started in bombing attacks on Rostov. "Strong tank attacks" by the Russians at German bridgeheads on the Don at Voronezh were declared repulsed.)

Serious Plight Stressed

The serious plight of the armies of Marshal Timoshenko was pointed up by an editorial in the army newspaper, Red Star, entitled "A Mortal Menace Hangs Over the Country."

"The place that everyone able to bear arms should be is where the fate of the nation is being decided," the editorial said.

Below Millerovo, on the railway to Rostov, ars such cities as Likhaya, Sulin and Shakaty—all menaced. Some 45 miles below Millerovo is a rail junction with a spur line to Stalingrad, and the Nazis seemed intent upon capturing it.

(A British military source placed the Germans within 150 miles of Stalingrad, advanced base for Timoshenko's army. "The Germans are risking everything on the success of the drive on Stalingrad," he said.)

The Red army was reported in orderly retreat in the Millerovo sector, raining heavy and repeated blows on the oncoming Germans. The advance placed the rich Don coal region in the wake of the Germans.

Battlefield of Attrition

Voronezh—Which the Germans claimed to have captured July 7—remained the most stubborn bastion in the Russian line. It still was a battlefield of attrition where the Red Air Force, taking advantage of a diversion of the German planes to the south, commanded the skies. Soviet Stormoviks and bombers were reported to have destroyed 64 tanks and 109 vehicles in one day of ferocious attack and counter-attack.

The appearance of Hungarian troops at the southern approaches of Voronezh in a "V" formed by the confluence of the Don and Voronezh Rivers led to the speculation that the Germans had switched many of their best shock troops to the Boguchar and Millerovo areas.

Sharp German attacks in the Kalinin and Rzhev sectors, northwest of Moscow, were declared repulsed with heavy German losses. Other severe fighting took place in the Bryansk salient, 200 miles south of Rzhev and 220 miles southwest of Moscow. But all these German sallies were believed to be diversionary attacks ordered by the German generals to pin down Russian troops and prevent their transfer to the more crucial Don front.

Rzhev Defenses Penetrated

At Rzhev, where the Russians said officially two days ago that 12,000 Germans had been killed or wounded, dispatches told of the Russian defense. The Germans piled up a superiority in numbers of men and tanks and attacked early in July, trying to encircle the defenders in the forests and swamps. This failed and the Germans were forced to fight on the roads.

The dispatch admitted the Nazis penetrated deep into the defenses, 130 miles from Moscow, with huge tank attacks under smoke screens.

"Such a mass of tanks could not be repulsed by our defenders," the account said. The Russians retreated to another district after inflicting great losses then halted the Germans before a full-fledged offensive could be developed.

Red army fliers attached to the Baltic fleet have destroyed three Axis gunboats, a patrol boat and an armed transport and damaged eight patrol boats, two gunboats and a torpedo boat, the Moscow radio announced.

Chevrolet Faces Shutdown Today

Flint, Mich., July 16 (INS).—Chevrolet production plants in Flint tonight faced a general shutdown, beginning tomorrow, because of a shortage of steel.

The announcement was made by H. F. Howard, Chevrolet plant manager, who said the shutdown will continue until about the week of August 10.

The number of employes involved was not announced.

Path of Moon Aids Fliers to Blast Jap Ships

How commanders of four Catalina torpedo planes used moonbeams to set a bee-line course to their targets of Japanese ships in the Battle of Midway, was told last night in a Navy Department release supplementing previous accounts of the Midway Battle.

On the night of June 3, the Navy Department revealed, the group took off from Midway with instructions to contact the oncoming Japanese fleet and deliver a torpedo attack. By breakfast time next morning 26 of the 35 officers and enlisted men who participated in the mission were back in Midway telling how they "ghosted" up moon paths to within close range of the enemy before dropping their torpedoes.

At 6:30 p. m. on June 6 the missing crew of nine officers and men was rescued at sea, after 53 hours adrift. Thus, the attack was accomplished with the loss of only one plane and no personnel, and the gain of two solid torpedo hits on large enemy ships with the probable sinking of one, as related in the Midway communique.

Stamina of Men Praised

"Particularly noteworthy was the physical stamina displayed in the successful carrying out of the mission," says the Navy release. "With the exception of the flight leader, all officers and men had flown continuously for ten hours on the morning and afternoon of June 3; then, with hardly any rest, all hands eagerly set out on the all-night combat assignment."

The Japanese force was sighted at 1:20 a. m. Lieut. William L. Richards reported that the silhouettes of the larger ships were clearly visible in the moonlight, 7 miles dead ahead. The flight leader's report of the ensuing action follows:

"The leading plane gave the attack signal and broke off in a glide with engines throttled back. Target selected was the last ship in the first column. This ship presented the largest silhouette and had been reported as possibly being a carrier. At close range it was identified as a transport or cargo ship of about 7000 tons.

"The leading plane's torpedo run was made up the moon path and from slightly abaft the enemy's port beam. We dropped our torpedo from low altitude and at close range. No opposition was encountered. Immediately after dropping we retired in a sharp right climbing turn over the stern of the target ship. Two crew lookouts in our plane reported a huge explosion and heavy smoke."

One Ship Evades Torpedo

Lieut. Donald C. Davis, piloting the second plane, selected the next to last ship in the column, but, warned by the leading plane's attack, this latter Jap ship executed a sharp turn and evaded the torpedo fired at it.

Ensign Allen Rothenberg's plane, after losing contact with the flight at midnight, continued to search for the enemy alone. Unable to find him, the plane returned to base with only 10 to 20 gallons of gasoline in the tanks.

Reds Place Nazi Losses at 3 to 1

CASUALTY, from Page 1.

troops evacuated a number of districts and towns, but they inflicted on the Hitlerites enormous losses in man power and equipment."

"Experience shows that the greater the losses borne by the German army, the more insolent are the lies of the German Information Bureau and the louder is the howling of the Berlin mongrels.

"During the past few days the Hitlerites have surpassed even themselves in swindling and lying. The ink had hardly dried from the fraudulent announcement of the German high command, dated July 13, before the German Information bureau published a new announcement about Red army losses during the last two months."

R.A.F. Attacks Ruhr for First Time in Daylight

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 16.—The R. A. F. bombed the Ruhr proper for the first time in daylight today when single planes swooped from cloud cover to attack German targets, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Similar daylight attacks were made on objectives in northwest Germany and Holland, the communique said.

Authoritative spokesmen were quick to emphasize that today's bombing of the Ruhr was on a minor scale. The raid did not approach the force of the daylight attacks on Augsberg and Danzig earlier this year, or that of the daylight bombing of Cologne on August 12, 1940, it was said.

While weather restricted R. A. F. fighter activities today to attacks on minor targets in the French coast, the air ministry was revealing that a British air-sea rescue launch, attempting to pick up R. A. F. pilots from the sea within sight of the French coast yesterday afternoon, had been attacked fiercely by Nazi fighter planes.

Although one launch, after beating off 14 attacks sank and others were damaged, the rescue work continued and two R. A. F. pilots were picked up from the sea.

Patroling Spitfires, manned by Poles and Canadians, came to the defense of the launches, downing two German fighters and damaging others, while the rescue craft shot down one enemy plane and damaged another. Two British fighters were lost.

Laval Demands Warships' Release

FRENCH, from Page 1.

British Press Association said Britain would refuse under any circumstances to permit the warships to fall into Axis hands or control. The reference to passing under enemy control presumably means that the ships would not be permitted to fall into the hands of the Vichy government.)

(On Tuesday, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced in Washington that the United States had made two proposals to Vichy for removal of the ships. The first proposal was that they be sent to a United States or neutral American port to be turned over to France at the end of the war. The second was that they be sent to the French West Indian colony of Martinique. Vichy rejected both proposals, saying the ships should proceed to the nearest French port.)

Laval made his announcement from German-occupied Paris today and he said Germany and Italy had approved his replies to Washington.

He reiterated that under terms of France's armistice with the Axis, the warships at Alexandria as well as all others under French control remain under orders of the French admiralty. The Alexandria squadron never would be turned over to any foreign government, he said.

The German high command, he said, has agreed to respect the armistice terms insofar as any warships found at Alexandria are concerned, so long as the ships there obey the French admiralty's orders.

In a note to Washington on July 7, Laval said, he pointed out that "the Federal Government knows that despite false reports published so often in America, the French government never handed over and never tried to hand over any of its warships to any foreign government."

He quoted the note as saying that Washington's plan to move the ships to a safe port under American protection was "offensive to the French government because it involves a violation of the armistice engagements."

The ships concerned are the 26-year-old 22,000-ton battleship Lorraine, the 10,000-ton cruisers Duquesne, Tourville and Suffren, and five destroyers and submarines. All have been immobilized by removal of the breech locks of their guns.

U. S. Relations With De Gaulle Protested

By the Associated Press

Vichy, July 16.—The French government protested today against the assignment of two United States military representatives to the fighting French committee of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

The assignment of Adm. Harold R. Stark and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, to liaison in London with De Gaulle headquarters "constitutes an attack on the sovereignty of France," the Vichy government said.

(A reliable source in Washington said the Vichy note of protest did not call for any action on the part of this government.)

An authorized Vichy source said it was "inadmissible" that the American government, "which is maintaining normal relations with the French government, also maintain relations with a rebel force."

Major Battle Joined in Egypt

EGYPT, from Page 1.

fly in volume under the impetus of ever-increasing aerial action.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's imperials seized new objectives in the central sector of the Cauldron. First advancing early yesterday they gained positions at the western end of a ridge south of El Alamein, taking an unstated number of prisoners. An Axis counterattack yesterday afternoon was declared repulsed.

(Axis communiques said a "violent" British attack was repelled and that the British lost 1200 prisoners when the Axis hit back.)

In the coastal sector, attacked the Tel El Eisa ridge with dive-bombers, tanks and at least 500 infantrymen, and succeeded in reoccupying some positions which Australian troops had seized last week.

But the British still clung to high ground on this sector.

Rommel's attack was preceded by spectacular artillery action and it was followed by one of the heaviest dive-bombing attacks of the campaign, involving from 36 to 40 aircraft.

"Tobruk was beautiful compared to this," said one Aussie veteran after the dive-bombing of most northwesterly British positions, about ten miles from El Alemein.

Today's communique took note of this sudden increase in German air force activity, but said seven of the Nazi planes were shot down by British fighters and others damaged.

On the Allied side, heavy United States Army bombers attacked Bengasi in daylight yesterday, starting a big fire in the docks of that main enemy supply port. The R. A. F. followed up with a night attack against both Bengasi and Tobruk.

Light bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters were out in force for Auchinleck, attacking an enemy headquarters, grounded aircraft and gun position. Numerous Axis tanks also were reported destroyed by British artillery.

The Australians holding the coastal railroad and Tel El Eisa gave ground, yard by yard, during the German attack on the northern sector, fighting with artillery, rifle and bayonet, and supported by South African infantry fire from the south.

The Germans reached the comparatively unimportant railway station at Tel El Eisa before they were stopped. But the Aussies wiped out at least seven German tanks, and two of their companies which had been isolated in the German attack cut their way out to the north with bayonets.

British gunners in the foremost positions were using American-made 155-mm guns with excellent effort against the German tanks.

R. A. F. Raids Staff Cars In 'Rommel Hunt'

Cairo, July 16 (U.P.).—Frankly out to "get" Field Marshal Rommel, the R. A. F. yesterday made two attacks on enemy mobile headquarters where Rommel might have been directing operations.

In the first attack fighter-bombers dropped explosives near a truck and staff trailer and in the second a direct hit was scored on a group of three trailers, one of which was extremely large and surrounded by a cordon of armored cars.

The trailers caught fire and returning pilots said they were "convinced" of their destruction.

The "Rommel hunt" recalled the unsuccessful commando expedition to capture the German commander a year ago when his headquarters were raided while he was attending a party elsewhere. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Roger Keyes, founder of the commandos, was killed in the raid.

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Argentine Freighter Sunk Off Portugal

Secret Debate

Ship Losses Give British Deep Concern

By the United Press

London, July 16.—Raids on Allied shipping have become "as much or even more" serious than the great German offensive on land and their objective is not only to starve Britain, but to destroy the mobility of Allied forces, a government spokesman said today as Parliament went into secret debate on the shipping situation.

The spokesman, Lord Cranborne, indicated to the House of Lords, however, that Axis claims of Allied ship losses might be exaggerated. He said the enemy was constantly fishing for information on Allied shipping, and for that reason debate must be secret.

The government's insistence on secrecy caused stormy arguments, especially in the House of Commons, over whether it was better to give the public a true picture of conditions at sea or to withhold information "worth its weight in gold" to the enemy.

Demands Are Rejected

Demands that debate be left open so that the public would realize the need for utmost economy in use of goods from overseas; that a summary of the secret session be issued, or that Prime Minister Churchill make a radio speech on the subject, were rejected in both houses.

Cranborne, discussing the enemy's quest for shipping information, "We have pretty good evidence that they do not know presently the exact position regarding shipping and it is essential to keep them as much in ignorance as we can about it," he said.

"It's not a question of telling the public about the seriousness" (of the situation) Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Commons. "The question is about details."

The dissenters, including former War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Earl of Winterton, and the Laborites, Emanuel Shinwell, Arthur Greenwood and Aneurin Bevan, were unconvinced, however, and there were shouts of "no" when the galleries were ordered cleared.

Sir Stafford Cripps told Commons that the general impressions of the shipping crisis created in the minds of Parliament members could be communicated to their constituents without conveying any information to the enemy, and he rejected the idea of issuing a summary of the secret session. He said the government preferred a secret session because it wanted to make a frank statement on the whole situation.

Diplomat Among Passengers Aboard Torpedoed Ship

Lisbon (Friday), July 17 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports were received here early today that the 2991-ton Argentine freighter Argentino had been torpedoed and sunk off the Portuguese coast, with an Argentine diplomat among its three passengers and 39 crew members.

Two Rumanians were said to be the other passengers.

Details were lacking.

Lurking Subs Add 4 Ships to Rising Toll

By the Associated Press

The Axis U-boat campaign in the Western Atlantic added more ship victims to its long list as the Navy announced yesterday the sinkings of two medium-sized United States merchant vessels, one in the Atlantic off the coast of South America, the other in the Gulf of Mexico; a small Norwegian ship in the Gulf, and a medium-sized Norwegian ship 300 miles off the Atlantic Coast.

The sinkings brought the unofficial Associated Press compilation of Allied and neutral wartime ship losses to 378 ince Pearl Harbor. The Navy said 27 men of the 42-man crew aboard the American ship sunk in the Gulf July 9 perished, the remainder of the crew reaching a Gulf Coast port safely. Forty-eight survivors of the merchantman sunk in the Caribbean late the night of June 20 put in at an East Coast port, with only the radio operator, whose name was not known at the port, missing.

Two torpedoes crashed into the port side of the United States vessel sunk in the Gulf while it was lying blacked out close to shore on a moonless night. Five men were on lookout, and the enemy sub neither surfaced nor shelled the ship, survivors who landed at a Gulf Coast port said.

In the Caribbean sinking on June 20, something jammed against the ship's whistle, causing her to go down with an eerie shriek of farewell.

"It was the saddest note I've ever heard," related Capt. Peter C. Winsens of Bayside, Long Island, "and I've been going to sea for a long time".

Miami, Fla., July 16 (AP).—The Navy today released the story of how a game sub-chaser crew, with one engine of their craft disabled, made an attack on a submarine and then limped into port with her seams open.

The disclosure was made while Secretary Knox made an inspection of the subchaser school here.

A new crew on a new patrol chaser spotted a submarine in Florida waters, related Lieut. Comdr. F. E. McDaniel, commander of the school.

Torpedoed Freighter Burns in Gulf—Crew Afloat

HIT AND SUNK BY ENEMY SUB—A United States cargo vessel burns to the water's edge after being torpedoed by an Axis submarine which loosed its torpedo attack the night of July 9 as the ship lay blacked out near the Gulf Coast. The freighter sank, with 27 crewmen reported missing

ADRIFT, BUT ALIVE—A life raft provides a welcome haven for crewmen of an American freighter torpedoed somewhere in the Caribbean. All but eight of the crew of 64 were rescued after drifting 12 hours. This photo was made by a member of the crew on another raft

Bullitt Reaches London for Convoy Parley

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 16.—William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who arrived in London yesterday, is expected to take part in important three-power conferences concerning the Arctic convoy route to Russia, by which vital American and British war supplies reach the Red Army, via the ports of Murmansk and Archangel, it was learned today.

The possibility of an Allied invasion of northern Norway, with the primary purpose of forcing the Germans from the air bases they have established there and from which they launch round-the-clock bomber attacks on such convoys during the present month, when daylight lasts virtually 20 hours a day in these waters, presumably will be discussed by the American-British-Russian conferees.

Although the distances involved are too great to permit land-based United Nations planes to furnish a protecting umbrella for such a second front attempt, it is pointed out that an air cover of sorts could be given by planes from numbers of American and British aircraft carriers sent to the region.

Survivors Tell Of Attacks on Two Convoys

By the Associated Press

London, July 16.—Two convoys carrying war supplies to a Russian port, one including American ships, fought off German submarines and bombers for days at a time and reached port with the loss of only a few vessels, survivors reported tonight.

Officers and men of the freighters and escort vessels manned their action posts for six consecutive days in one convoy' battle and for three days in the other.

When the fight was over at least two German submarines had been sunk by gunfire and depth charges and an undetermined number of attacking planes shot down.

Came Over in Waves

"It was a miracle that in spite of the incessant bombing, so few ships were lost," Stoker Frank Robinson said in his account of the six-day fight. The Germans came over in wave after wave of dive-bombers and torpedo planes, Robinson said, adding:

"The air was filled with the roar of motors and the noise of bursting bombs and antiaircraft fire.

"That was the beginning. It went on through the night and on into the next day. And then it went on again—for six days and nights. There was little sleep for anybody.

"We could only snatch our food between watches. The longest let-up they gave us was two hours.

"Once he saw a lone British fighter catapulted off a merchant ship. He went up to mix it with nine German bombers. He got one of them and damaged another and then they got him and we saw him bail out. A corvette picked him up, wounded in the leg.

Ship Is Ripped in Half

"The day came when it was our turn. A bomb hit the ship forward. Before we knew what had happened, three more hit us amidship. For a few seconds we were living in the confusion of rending, crashing smoke and the stink of explosives.

"Then the old ship fell away in two halves and those of us who escaped the bombs found ourselves in the sea.

"After we had finally gotten into a lifeboat, the Germans came back to machine-gun us again. We finally were picked up and the convoy went steadily on.

"We reached a Russian port but still there was no let-up. Ten or twelve times daily they came over trying to set the whole place alight. Thanks to the Russian barrage, which was something terrific, they failed."

One British warship developed engine trouble during the voyage and had to be taken in tow by a merchantman.

Big Cargo Subs Supply U-Boat Raiders, Satterfield Says

By the Associated Press

Representative Satterfield (Democrat) of Virginia said yesterday that correspondence found on a captured enemy submarine had confirmed that cargo-carrying submarines were supplying U-boats preying on shipping off the American coast.

Satterfield, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve who recently served a tour of duty as naval observer with the American Embassy in London, told the House it was imperative that the United States begin constructing such supply-carrying submersibles.

"I have conferred with distinguished authorities with reference to the building of this type of craft," he said, "and unquestionably the construction of an underseas vessel capable of carrying 7500 tons of cargo is feasible; and furthermore, such a vessel would be comparatively safe from submarine attacks, by gunfire or torpedoes, as it would proceed submerged at a depth of 100 feet.

"In addition this type of boat, fully loaded and proceeding to a rendezvous, need never surface except under the cover of darkness, hence chances of its detection and destruction will be at a decided minimum.

"The day is not far distant," he continued, "when our submarines will be operating in great numbers in close proximity to Japan, south of Nagasaki and all along the Japanese coast northward. We have already been greatly surprised in finding the Japanese fleet and its aerial arm so strong.

"I am convinced that in a litle while, particularly when we carry the battle along the beaches of Japan, we shall discover that her long and secret preparations will have produced a vast number of submarines.

"Just as the answer to aerial offense is more airplanes, so the answer to the defensive strength of Japan's undersea boats is more submarines.

"The Japanese submarines will be very close to supply bases. Our undersea boats will be thousands of miles removed from their bases. We can scarcely hope to attain submarine superiority in those waters unless we have built a sufficient number of cargo-carrying submersibles to keep our submarines supplied in those waters. Surface tenders in that area will be subjected to too much risk."

Satterfield added that "we should not be taken by surprise when the real naval engagement is fought in Japanese waters, for I am convinced that that engagement will reveal enemy giant submersible aircraft carriers."

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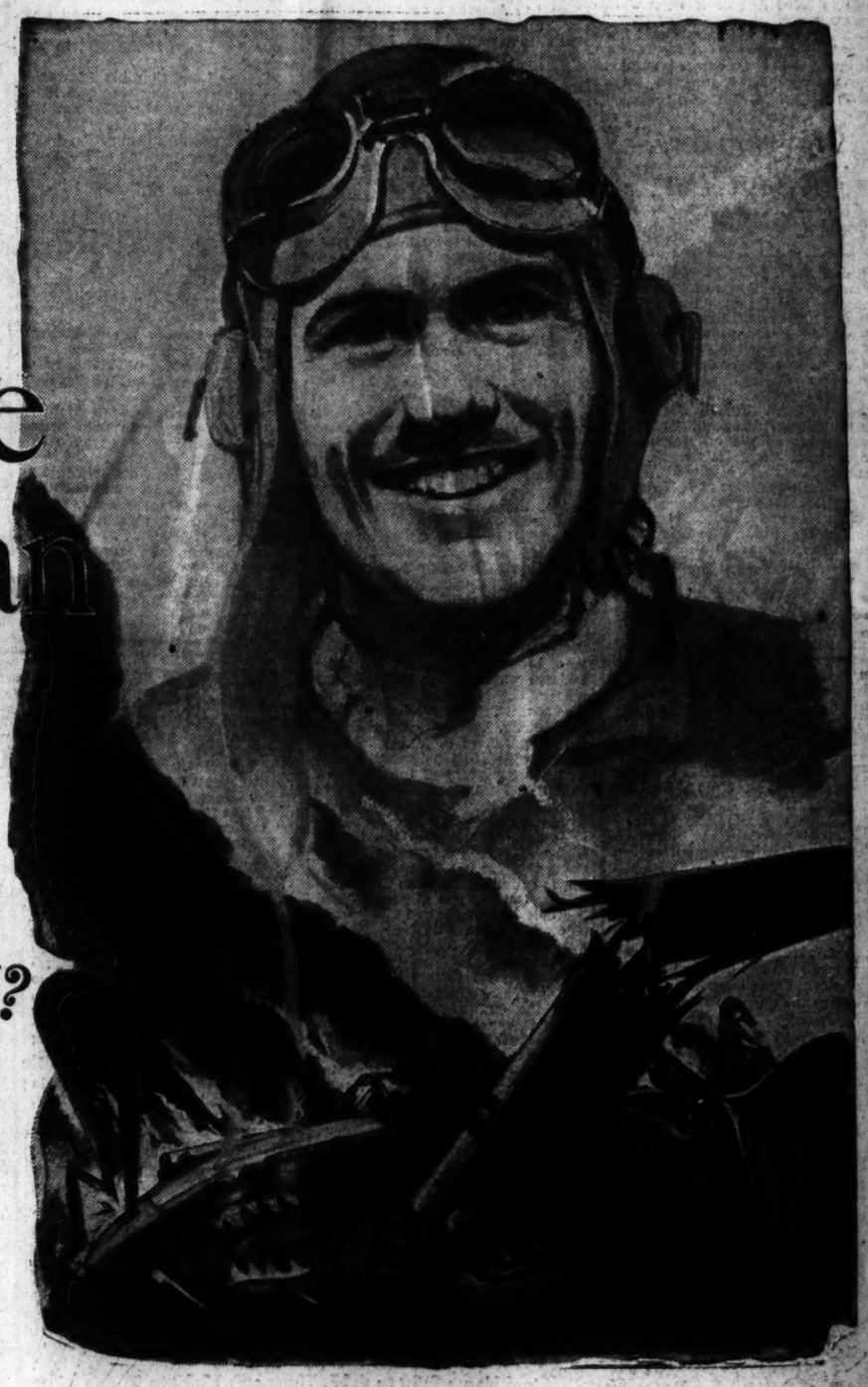

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War Sidelights

Red Cross Ship Sunk Near Haifa

Stockholm, July 16 (AP).—A message from the Swedish Embassy in London said today that the Swedish steamer Stureborg had been sunk in the Mediterranean near Cyrpus while on international Red Cross duty from the Greek port of Piraeus to Haifa, Palestine.

The report said only one of the crew of 20, including 16 Swedes, was rescued.

Executions Continue

London, July 16 (AP).—A Czech government spokesman said today the German Gestapo was continuing to arrest hundreds of persons in Bohemia and Moravia in its purge resulting from the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich.

He said that while he had no knowledge of a Moscow radio report that 10,000 Czechs had been executed in a single month, "the Nazis have executed many more than the 1350 they have announced."

Save That String

London, July 16 (AP).—Severe penalties for those who destroy rags, rope or string were ordered today by the British government, ranging up to $2000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

The ministry of supply said hundreds of thousands of tons of rags were needed as raw material to make equipment for the armed forces.

3 Marylanders, Virginian Held In Shanghai

Three Marylanders and one Virginian are among 56 civilian seamen of the American Merchant Marine now interned by the Japanese at Shanghai, the War Department announced yesterday.

Prisoners from the Old Line State, with their next of kin, are: John Douglas Cooley, whose mother, Mrs. lizabeth Cooley, resides at Jessup; John Joseph Darlington, 3516 Clifton Avenue, Baltimore, where his wife, Mrs. Martha Darlington, lives, and John H. Demchenko, whose brother, William Demchenko, resides at 1417 Asquith Street, Baltimore.

The lone Virginian is Eugene Bright De Turck. The War Department gave the address of his sister, Mrs. J. Meyers, as 315 North George Mason Drive, Arlington, but a call to that address brought the information that she had moved last September to an unknown address.

American Office In Helsinki Closed After Altercation

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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The American Government notified the Finnish government yesterday of the closing of its consular office at Helsinki and requested Finland to close its 11 consular offices in the United States by August 1.

This action was taken, the State Department said last night, to put an end to an "untenable situation" resulting from Finland's refusal to grant official recognition to Lewis E. Gleek, jr., American vice consul at Stockholm, Sweden, who was to have been transferred as vice consul to Helsinki, and Finland's failure to abide by the terms of the treaty of commerce and consular rights between the United States and Finland.

The department disclosed that the Finnish government had served notice on this Government a year ago that "in view of wartime conditions" consular matters would be handled through the Finnish foreign ministry instead of directly with the local authorities as provided in the consular convention.

Basis Undermined

Yesterday the American Legation at Helsinki informed the Finnish government that its failure to recognize the newly designated American consular officer and its denial to American consular officers in Finland of their treaty rights "had undermined the basis upon which American consular representation was maintained in Finland." As a consequence, the closing of the consulates was decided upon, it was said.

This action was reminiscent of the closing down of German and Italian consulates in the United States in June of last year. The American Government requested the closing of the German consultates on the ground that they engaged in activities outside the scope of their legitimate duties, while the closing of the Italian consulates came as the culmination of a long dispute resulting from the narrowing down of American consular activities in Italy.

Although the severance of American consular relations with Finland does not constitute a break in diplomatic relations, it was looked upon here as an added strain on the tenuous relations which have been maintained since that country's rapprochement with the Axis and its continued advance into Russian territory beyond the frontiers existing before the Finnish-Russian War of 1939.

The State Department's announcement of the rupture came immediately after Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, concluded an hour's conference with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

The United States maintains at present only one consulate in Finland, located at Helsinki, the capital, where three American consular officers are stationed, all of them vice consuls. They are Robert Mills McClintock, Lawrence W. von Hellens, and Rafael R. Montell. Inasmuch as McClintock is serving also as Third Secretary of the Legation, only Von Hellens and Montell will be withdrawn.

On the other hand Finland maintains ten consulates in the United States at San Francisco; Chicago; Calumet, Mich.; Detroit; Marquette, Mich.; Duluth; New York City; Ashtabula, Ohio; Astoria, Oregon, and Seattle. Altogether 12 consular officers in these cities are affected by the closing order exclusive of clerks.

American relations with Finland have become increasingly tense since the outbreak of the Russo-German War in June a year ago, aligned Finland with Germany against the Soviet Union. Last August Undersecretary Welles informed Procope that the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss peace with Finland, but this approach went unheeded, subsequently.

Students Like It

4 Preflight Schools Have Tough Course

By Bill Boni

Wide World Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 16.—The khaki-clad youngster was indescribably weary, but he still could grin.

"What do I thing of this course?" he said. "I think that if I live through it, I'll be able to fly without wings."

That's the best one-sentence critic I've heard of the United States Navy's preflight training program, a program aimed at supplying the Navy Air arm every two weeks with some 1200 hard-hitting aviation cadets who have been indoctrinated with Navy tradition, built up to peak physical condition, and jammed to the ears with as much essential education as can be packed into a 12-week course.

The Navy has set up four of these preflight schools—here at the University of North Carolina, and at the Universities of Georgia and Iowa and St. Mary's University of California. If the Chapel Hill establishment is truly typical of the group and there seems no reason to doubt that it is, then this must be one of the most enthusiastic undertakings this country ever has seen.

It Starts at the Top

That enthusiasm starts at the top, with Capt. A. W. Radford and Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton in Washington, who conceived and worked out the plan. It fires Comdr. O. O. Kessing, the skipper of this station, and it runs through the officials, instructors and coaches down to that same weary youngster who, asked on his questionnaire why he had signed up for this back-breaking course, replied:

"Because aviation is the best way to get a crack at the enemy, and our Navy Air Force is the best in the world."

Frequently during his 12 weeks here this youngster (the age limit is 26, the average about 22) and the 1000-odd others with him must wonder what possible connection there can be between putting a Grumman Avenger into a power dive and the things he learns at Chapel Hill.

He is taught a wide variety of sports, is schooled in naval history and the routine of standing a watch, is marched and counter-marched in close-order drill, goes on 40-mile overnight hikes, and digs drainage ditches with pick and shovel.

A Reason For All of it

Yet every item on the schedule is there for a definite purpose, and when this school's first class of some 250 gaduates goes out of here in August, they will:

Be rough enough, tough enough and smart enough to hold their own or better with any foe in hand-to-hand combat . . .

Know enough mathematics and physics so that aeronautical engeneering will come easily and navigation won't remain an impenetrable mystery . . .

Be trained to take care of themselves under all possible conditions and circumstances, even to disarming enemy guards if captured . . .

Be able to identify types of Allied and enemy aircraft literally in a split-second, and in the same space of time to size up accurately the strength of enemy air formations which may be encountered on patrol . . .

Know how to swim so well that, if forced down at sea, they will be able to keep themselves afloat at least 5 hours . . .

Have learned enough of Navy discipline to respond to commands by instinct, and enough of Navy leadership to be good young officers . . .

Be fully aware of the meanings and implifications of this war of survival, and well acquainted with the Nazi and Japanese ideologies.

To learn all this they bound out of bed at 5:30 each morning, march off to their first classes at 7:10, remain at work until 11:40, return to work from 1 to 3:10 in the afternoon, spend another two hours in fast-paced, organized sports activity, devote an hour and a half to evening study and turn in finally (and gratefully) each night at 9:30.

In every class, whether it be in a lecture hall or on a football field, there is an unmistakable sense of serious, almost grim, concentration on the business at hand.

COOL INTERIOR OF YOUR HOME WITH A POWERFUL EMERSON ELECTRIC HOME COOLER FAN

At last a low cost central cooling unit that provides a gentle circulation throughout the home. Enjoy real comfort with cooling, soothing breezes. You will sleep soundly and awaken refreshed. The Emerson Electric Home Cooler Fan is a quiet, efficient fan and built to give long service. Come in and let us show you nature's way to summer comfort.

SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP

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EMerson 8883 Open Evenings

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway.
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

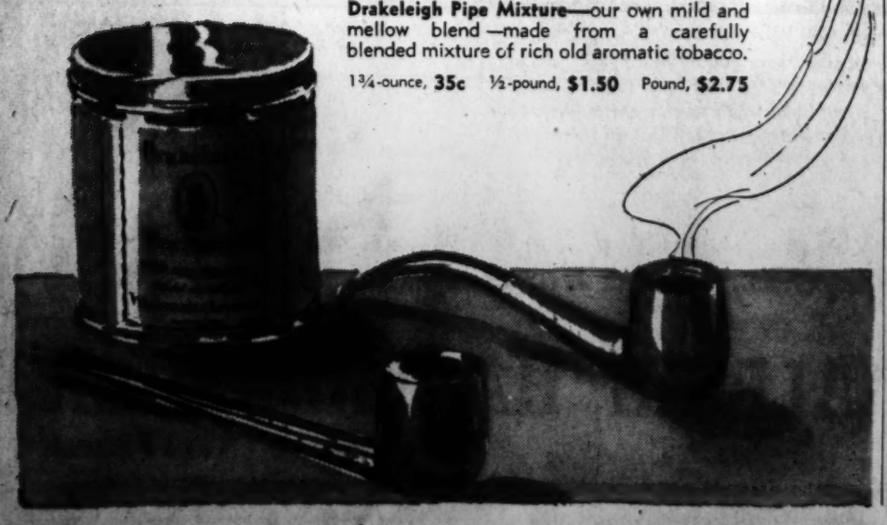
Enjoy Quiet Relaxation —with a Cool-Smoking Pipe and Fine Tobacco

Royal York London-made Pipe in a good man-size straight-stem style $2.50

GBD Fine Imported Briar Pipe in a wide variety of shapes. Style shown $6

Drakeleigh Pipe Mixture—our own mild and mellow blend—made from a carefully blended mixture of rich old aromatic tobacco.

1¾-ounce, **35c** ½-pound, **$1.50** Pound, **$2.75**



HONORING WASHINGTON'S HEROES

with a Special and Renewed Selling Effort Today in the July Billion Dollar Sale of

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

American Heroes' Day has been set aside to honor all the American Boys in our Armed Forces. We pay tribute to the thousands who are in uniform from the Nation's Capital and we resolve that

the One Best Way to Honor Washington Heroes is to Buy War Bonds and Stamps

So let us buy War Bonds and Stamps in record-breaking numbers today. And make a firm resolve to keep on buying them every day until Victory is won—and the boys come marching home again.

Wear a Corsage of War Stamps

So cleverly put together, they contain 90c worth of stamps and are sold by us without profit. Wear one in your buttonhole or on your shoulder—later, stick the stamps in your book. Buy yours at our Victory Booth, First Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

You are invited to attend the special American Heroes' Day program on the steps of the District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, at 1 o'clock Today.

Where You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Woodward & Lothrop

At the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

Draft to Call Men Ruled Illiterate

Those Rejected Since May 14, 1942, Subject to Service

All local draft boards in the country were advised yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, to recall for possible induction of those men who had been rejected since May 14, 1941, because of illiteracy but who are otherwise fit for military service.

This new plan, expected to start functioning early in August, would allow limited numbers of men who are capable of comprehending simple verbal orders to be taken by the Army for service following physical examination. Prior to this, registrants incapable of passing a fourth grade literacy test were rejected. Whether the Army, after inducting the men, will educate them has not been decided, it was said.

Of this group, estimated at approximately 100,000 for the entire country, draft boards may call for induction a number not exceeding 10 per cent of their quotas.

The District Employment Service reported yesterday that 1600 personal interviews for work in essential war activities had resulted so far from the 85,000 questionnaires sent to their office by local Selective Service Boards. Sixty thousand of these have been classified as to skills, it was said.

According to Edwin W. Jones, director of the employment office, those persons interviewed seemed to care relatively little about the salaries of the essential war industry jobs. They also appeared willing to switch their non-essential jobs for essential ones if they could be assured of reemployment at their old jobs on a later date, Jones said.

Returning from furloughs following induction into the Army July 3, 69 Negro men will report for duty today at 10 a. m. at various Army camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. Another group of 47 Negro men, inducted into service July 4, will report on duty tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Those who will report today are as follows:

Albert J. Carter, Woodrow S. Byers, Archie R. Davison, George L. Watson, Lawrence C. Patterson, John O. Killens, Louis E. Moore, jr., Ronald W. Mordecai, Charles R. Jackson, William Jordan, Harry N. Stewart, Joseph Brown, Herman H. Little, David W. Holmes, William H. Stevenson, Arthur C. Hill, Walter E. White, Francis L. Bellas, Isaiah Whitfield, William A. Jett, Joseph S. Jones, Wallace Turner, Horace Jones, Lloyd Robinson, Cossie G. Moore, Revinal K. Odon, Fred T. James, Vance McRae, Paul J. Smith, Hiram T. Gray, John Walker, Talbott A. Gray, Alfred Williams, Walter F. Hatcher.

George W. Arrington, Edward Turner, Harold Thomas, George Hunt, Yeadon Burks, Roy C. Marshall, Benjamin J. Fonville, Richard H. Leach, John C. Weens, Eddie L. Stevens, Leo G. Brandon, Jesse N. Dixon, Earl Gray, John H. Gravely, Louis C. Proctor, John H. Thomas, James E. Leftwich, John H. Holmes, Johnnie J. Bates, Jesse Gunter, William E. Howard, Frederick J. Oscar, Jarvis Speight, Leroy F. Ford, Herman E. Gibbs, William Marshall, Seabron H. Brown, Robert L. Richardson, James H. Timbers, Henry C. Carter, Horace G. Johnson, William H. Jackson, James A. Martin, Angelo C. Portal.

Scheduled to return tomorrow at 10 a. m. are the following men:

Lawrence A. Spears, James M. Barnes, Vincent Piedra, Samuel Lyons, Willie J. Miles, Timothy Johnson, Elbert Arrington, Ralph Frazier, Morris B. Fraelins, Glorris Lampkins, History Williams, Leon J. Taylor, Caesar Davis, jr., Roger L. Keys, Raymond Holmes, Raymond H. Jordan, Sidney Walters, Rudolph McGoines, Clarence A. Milburn, Walter L. Heard, Andrew C. Waddy, Charles H. Johnson, Charles Dixon, Joseph Cooper, Frank Bullock, Boston L. Lewis, Linus A. Joy, jr., Edward L. Robinson, Lucky G. Young, John H. Weldon, Floyd Cooper, Olen Chapman, Theodore Brannum, Joseph A. Singleton, Newberry Carter, sr., William Thompson, Tommie L. Moore, Charlie Stephen, George C. Armstrong, Noah Coleman, James H. Williams, John S. Lanier, David W. Simmons, George Veney, Sylvester W. Howard, Marshall Cole, jr., Robert Pitts.

President's Envoy Off for China

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHUNGKING-BOUND—Felix Frankfurter (right), Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was at the Pan American clipper dock in New York to say goodby to Lauchlin Currie when the administrative assistant to the President left for Chungking, China. The White House announced yesterday that he had arrived safely to confer with Chiang Kai-shek

Wu River City Recaptured By Chinese

By the United Press

Chungking, July 16.—Chinese forces have recaptured Tsingtien, 23 miles up the Wu River from the lost Cheking Province seaport of Wenchow, killing or wounding 600 Japs, and they have killed several hundred more invaders in successful local offensives in Honan Province, it was announced today.

A communique said Tsingtien, which fell to the invaders July 6, was reoccupied Monday. Chinese troops stormed the city after crushing enemy columns driving toward Fukien Province.

Fighting was said to be continuing near Wenchow, whose fall to the enemy last Sunday left Foochow, 180 miles to the south, in Fukien, the only big seaport remaining in Chinese hands.

Meanwhile, the Japanese were reported to have thrown masses of planes into the fighting in southern Honan Province, where Chinese units inflicted many casualties on occupation forces in lightning raids July 12 on Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway, and on nearby garrisons.

The Japanese, apparently attempting to break up Chinese concentrations, attacked Feng-Chichwang, 16 miles west of Sinyang, but were thrown back with heavy losses. Another attack northeast of Sinyang also failed, when Chinese troops struck at the enemy's flanks, killing 100 Japanese and destroying two tanks, it was said.

The communique also reported the recapture of Tsaotou, in eastern Kiangsi Province. Hostilities in that sector were said to be concentrated south of Shangjao (Kwangsinfu), important station on the Hangchow-Nanchang railway.

U. S. to Buy Planes Confiscated in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, July 16 (AP).—Ambassador Jefferson Caffery announced today that the United States would buy Savoia Marchetti tri-motored passenger planes, several spare motors and other parts formerly belonging to the Italian South Atlantic air line "Lati."

The line and equipment were confiscated by the Brazilian government recently.

It was understood the planes would be flown to the United States for freight service.

Crackdown

Navy Moves To Control Uniform Sales

Washington is one of 28 cities in the United States in which Navy and Coast Guard uniforms for officers and chief petty officers will be marketed under a sales control system announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Control was assumed by the Navy Department, it was announced, because of "the necessity for conservation of materials . . . sale of uniforms of dubious quality and reports of exorbitant sales prices." The Navy said it would protect "Naval personnel against profiteering practices which have been creeping into the uniform business."

It was expected uniforms would be available under the control arrangement by October. Contracts have been executed by two manufacturers, under which quality, price and production will be controlled.

The Navy Department said it was not its present intention to interfere with the production of custom-made or made-to-measure uniforms but was ready to take action to "combat abuses of quality or price" in these categories.

The Army some time ago announced its intention of controlling uniform sales.

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FIGHT with your DOLLARS!

IT'S YOUR FIGHT—AND TO WIN YOU MUST BUY BONDS. GET THEM HERE—TODAY!

Washington Permanent Building Association

629 F STREET N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop for the weekend today—the store closed Saturdays through August 29th. Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9.

Please carry your packages and help save tires for Victory

Plant Your Umbrella for Summer Comfort

at home, in the garden, or right smack on your roof if you choose . . .

6-rib striped cotton canvas—5½ feet in diameter—this easily moved umbrella is a natural where you want to blend cool breezes with your tanning sun. Little price also $5

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

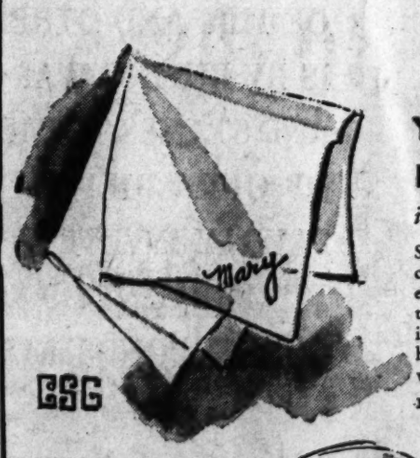
Again Ken Classics come through . . .

Cool 'Sea-Breeze' Lawn Dresses

special purchase of regular $10.95 dresses at $3 savings now $7.95

Those wonderfully sheer, tubbable, tailored cotton lawns with fine findings, smooth, parallel stitching, good, accurate cut are brought to you at surprising summer savings . . . just when you want something very fresh and lovely for those in-between-times. Tiny floral prints in a myriad of colors, sizes 10 to 20 . . . yours in the fine casual manner made famous by the Ken Classic label.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



Your Complete Summer Handkerchief Wardrobe

in many colors . . . with your name

Sheer cotton square outlined in bright colors with your name or initials machine embroidered in a single corner. Because they are simple, trim, tailored and individual you can use at least half a dozen . . . Especially when a half-dozen costs only .. $1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

A Thrill on Every Page KoKo's Circus Book

And small wonder, for as you turn the pages and see all the famous characters from the big-top animated with little finger pushes . . . well, there's the clown, Jumbo, the elephant, whose ears and eyes wiggle . . . a whole bunch of your favorites with a good running story and beautiful pictures, too..... $1

TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Barbizon Tailors Your Rayon Satin Slip

but adds a note of daintiness with scallops

Just as un-fussy as your sports frock, yet with the tiny narrow embroidery scallops about the top . . . that is the slip Barbizon suggests for your day-in-day-out beauty. The 4-gore bias cut has made a name for itself in this very garment . . . Select it in white or tea rose in sizes 34 to 40, 31 to 35..... $2.50

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Spy Aides Subject Only to Jail Term

10 to Be Tried on Criminal Charges Not Carrying Onus of Treason

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Biddle yesterday announced that criminal charges—which call for a maximum penalty of only 10 years in prison—would be filed against 10 of the confederates of the German spies now on trial before a Military Commission in Washington.

Three more confederates apparently will get off with nothing worse than internment as enemy aliens.

Two submarines brought the eight spies—German soldiers who had once lived in America—to these shores a month ago. They came as enemies, schooled in sabotage, with dynamite and firebombs to blast and kill, with a list of vital factories, bridges and transport centers to be destroyed. They had lists, approved by the German high command, of traitors who would help them.

All Confederates Confess

The Department of Justice on Monday announced the names of 14 persons held as confederates of the spies. All had confessed, the announcement said. All had admitted knowing, the Department said, that the spies had come to America as invaders, upon a mission of espionage and destruction.

The Department's announcement spelled out the aid and comfort the spies admittedly received from their confederates—shelter, the offer of a headquarters for their operations, a car in which to haul the dynamite and fire bombs brought from Germany, hiding places for the $176,000 the Gestapo had supplied for expenses, bribes and corruption.

And the Attorney General announced yesterday that only 10 of these confederates would go on trial. The charges will not be treason or espionage, for which the punishment is death, or conspiracy, or misprision of treason, but "accessory after the fact to the commission of an offense against the law of the United States."

The Attorney General said that a fourteenth confederate was being held for further investigation. This was Kerkof, a New York bundist who was said on Monday to have failed to report the spies to the authorities.

Attorney General Biddle's announcement did not state any reason for the gentleness being shown the confederates, who were indicated earlier in the week as liable to hang for treason.

The Constitution says that "treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." For the protection of defendants, the Constitution provides, further, that no person may be convicted of treason—unless he confesses in open court—without the testimony of two witnesses to the same act of treason.

There seemed to be only two explanations for apparent leniency of prosecution.

One was that the investigation that was said to have preceded the rounding up of the confederates did not provide the requisite two witnesses to the acts of aid and comfort to the spies which were listed in the Department's announcement.

The other was that the mildness of the charges is part of a propaganda scheme.

Stephan Case Recalled

Max Stephan, a Detroit restaurant keeper, recently was convicted of treason for giving food, clothes and shelter to a Luftwaffe officer who broke out of a prison camp in Canada and was trying to get back to Germany—without pausing in the United States to spy out any military secrets or blow up any defense plants.

Six of the confederates will be prosecuted in Chicago, the Attorney General said, by informations to be obtained there today. They are:

Hans M. Haupt, 48, and his wife, Erna, 43, the parents of Herbert Haupt, one of the spies. Both have sworn allegiance to the United States and enjoyed the rights of citizenship. The department said they gave young Haupt shelter, hid his spy-expense money for him and bought him an automobile to haul his dynamite in.

Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, and his wife, Lucille, 32, young Haupt's uncle and aunt. They, too, are American citizens, and they were on the list of contacts issued the spies by the German high command. The department said Monday that when the Froehlings were told Haupt was one of a band of spies they offered their home as a hiding place and a headquarters. The department said they hid $9950 for Haupt and he used their home to meet one of his fellow spies.

Otto Richard Wergin, 46, and his wife, Kate, 44, the parents of Wolfgang Wergin, who went to Germany with Haupt and is said to be still there. The department said that soon after Haupt got off the U-boat he went to the Wergin home and told both of them that he was in the United States as a spy. Wergin, the department said, offered to help.

Complicity Charged

Froehling, Haupt and Wergin were declared to have a long record of active complicity in the Deutscher-Amerikaner Bund and similar organizations.

The Attorney General said four more of the confederates would be prosecuted in the New York area. They were:

Helmut Leiner, 33, who was sought out by the spy, Edward John Kerling, 33. The department said Leiner coached the spy in the law on aliens, changed large bills for him and helped him contact other persons in the New York area.

Hedwig Engeman, 35, who also helped Kerling change the big bills he brought from Germany.

Anthony Cramer, 42, who hid $3670 for the spy, Werner Thiel, 35. Cramer called himself an officer of the America First Committee, wrote to Representative Hamilton Fish and Charles A. Lindberkh and harassed President Roosevelt with letters berating him for not keeping out of the war.

Herman Heinrich Faje, 36, who hid a money belt containing $3600 brought from Germany by the spy, Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35. The Department said on Monday that Faje knew the origin and the purpose of this money.

The Attorney General said that three more of those named as confederates had been arrested on Presidential warrants charging that they were "dangerous enemy aliens." These persons and the acts suggesting they were dangerous were:

Harry Jaques, 47, and his wife, Emma, 41, who were the first persons contacted by the spy, Hermann Neubauer, 32. The Department said on Monday that the Jaques hid $3600 for the spy and that FBI agents found the money in a coffee can in the Jaques kitchen.

Maria Kerling, 38, whom the Department described as "intimately associated" with the confederate, Ernest Herman Kerkof, 36, and as the wife of the spy, Edward John Kerling. The announcement Monday did not say she had given the spies any aid, only that she knew they were here and failed to report it.

The trial of the eight spies completed its eighth day yesterday. The commission announced that the entire day was spent reading documents, without new witnesses being heard.

The hearing apparently will not be finished until next week.

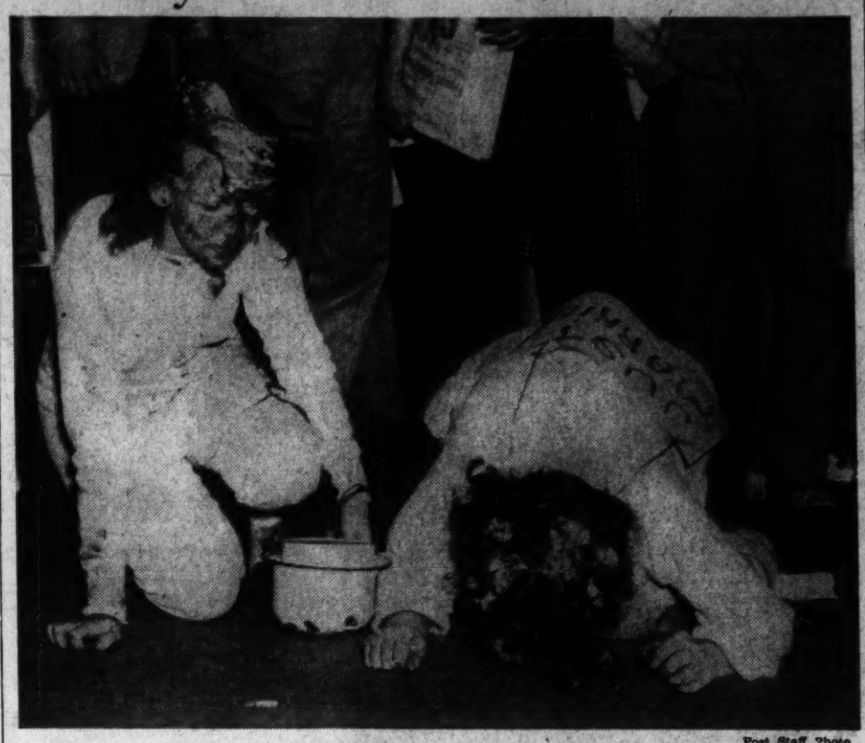
You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Single from $7. For two, from $10. Meeting rooms, restaurants, bar are also air conditioned.

No extra charge for air conditioning. Park Ave., 49th to 50th Sts., New York

WHY NOT WEEK-END IN NEW YORK? Our Washington representative, Mr. John Debnam, will be glad to make all your arrangements. 812 15th Street, N.W. Telephone: Republic 1163

Sorority 'Goats' Put Noses to the Ground



Post Staff Photo

A HOT DOG ROLL WITH NO MUSTARD—Two high school sorority inductees, one clad in flannel underwear and the other in a nightie, roll hot dogs up Thirteenth Street hill, near the Earle Theater. Their struggles were part of initiation and, in accordance with the rules, their names cannot be revealed. A mixture of molasses, cornflakes and feathers gum up their hair and cover their faces

War Workers Face Closer Scrutiny

By the Associated Press

Closer scrutiny of all employes in war plants was ordered by the War Department yesterday in a redoubling of watchfulness lest some saboteurs be more successful in reaching objectives than the eight now on trial before a military commission.

Army ordnance officials disclosed that Capt. Richard Brown, in charge of plant protection in the Pittsburgh area, recently directed that both old and new workers be more carefully investigated. He told a closed meeting of industrialists that if their contracts did not provide a sufficient margin of profit for adequate investigation the contracts would be renegotiated.

Department officials said similar action was being taken regarding all plants producing for the Army.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Commerce, executive, advancement in rank of Coast and Geodetic Survey officers; Public Lands Subcommittee, open, oil hearing; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, hearing on synthetic rubber and alcohol; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, open, dentistry bill; conference on first supplemental appropriation bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Public Buildings and Grounds, open, war housing; Naval Affairs, open, hearing on war contracts.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved $1,861,000,000 first supplemental appropriation bill carrying 135 million dollars for OPA.

Considered barge canal and pipeline bill.

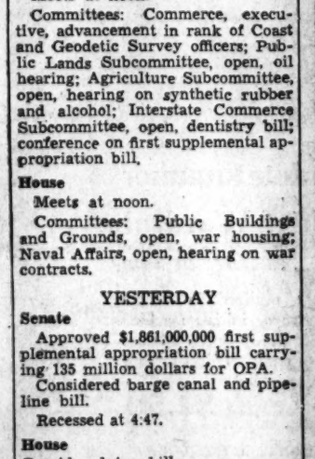
Recessed at 4:47.

House

Considered tax bill.

Adjourned at 4:57.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*



Blackout Party
See "Parade" In Sunday's Post

Confessed Spy Testifies Today

Dr. Otto Willumeit, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to commit espionage for Germany and Japan, will be a witness today before the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said last night that arrangements had been completed for bringing Dr. Willumeit here under guard. Maloney questioned the man in the Hartford, Conn., jail last week.

Two witnesses located in Chicago by Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan also have been summoned. They are Otto Brennerman and Dr. Donald McDaniel, a dentist, who will be asked about Chicago publishing enterprises suspected of Nazi financing or inspiration.

Also called to testify is Joseph P. Kamp, an official of the Constitutional Educational League, which has reprinted numerous speeches by Representative Clare E. Hoffman. Some of these were offered for sale by William Kullgren, editor of The Beacon Light, who recently was indicted for sedition.

Not So Smart, Coxswain Says Of Saboteurs

By the Associated Press

New York, July 16.—John C. Cullen, a husky, smiling, 21-year-old Coast Guardsman, who first spotted the four Nazi saboteurs landed on a Long Island beach, said today that the Nazis give themselves too much credit for cleverness.

If they were clever, he said, "I wouldn't be here."

When Cullen came upon the four as he patroled the beach that foggy morning they told him they were fishermen and at first he was inclined to believe them, he said in his first public interview.

His first realization that they were spies was when one of them threatened to kill him, he said.

"I think I would have found it out sooner or later anyway," he added, "because I was persistent in asking them to come along to the Coast Guard station with me. When I realized what they were, my one idea was to get away and get help from the station. That is why I took the bribe, which was supposed to have been $300, but was $40 short."

He said, incidentally, that the Navy Relief "or some other good cause" will probably get the money.

The Nazi agent who gave him the money asked Cullen "to stare into his eyes four or five times," he said. "I don't know whether he was trying to hypnotize me, but anyhow I stared just above his eyes and didn't look into them."

Then he ran as fast as he could to the station where he said he had no trouble in convincing his superior officer that spies had been landed—"the look on my face was enough."

Cullen lives in Queens, Long Island, and has been promoted from seaman second class to coxswain. He said he has a girl friend, a blue-eyed blonde whom he refused to name, who "wouldn't let on" whether she thought he was a hero.

Bird and Tree Walks Set for Nature Lovers

Weekend nature outings sponsored by the National Captial Parks Office will include a tree walk through Lincoln Park and a bird walk along the C. & O. Canal towpath, both on Sunday.

The former event will begin at 3 p. m. at the Emancipation Statue in the park, which is at Eleventh and East Capitol Streets. The bird walk is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. Sunday and will be organized at car stop No. 33 on the Cabin John line.

'Death Valley Days'

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, Washington surgeon, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Death Valley Days" at the National Park Service campfire program tonight in the Washington Monument grounds. A motion picture, ""Navajo Children," also will be shown. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Spy Seized On Vessel Faces Death

Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, the Gestapo agent captured on the S. S. Drottningholm last week, will face the death penalty for espionage, in a prosecution authorized yesterday by Attorney General Biddle.

Bahr will be accused of conspiracy to obtain military information and to disclose it.

The Bahr case will be given to the Federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. today.

Born in Germany in 1913, Bahr came to this country in 1926 and became an American citizen, but went back to the Reich as a student in 1938. He joined the Gestapo last October and was trained as a spy.

He was sent back to the United States with $7000 for expenses and a supply of secret inks with which to send his reports to adresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, is handling the prosecution.

Mexico Gets U. S. Arms

Mexico City, July 16 (AP).—A shipment of arms purchased in the United States, including antiaircraft equipment, antitank guns and motorized equipment, arrived in Mexico yesterday and will be distributed to the armed forces at once, President Avila Camacho's office announced today.

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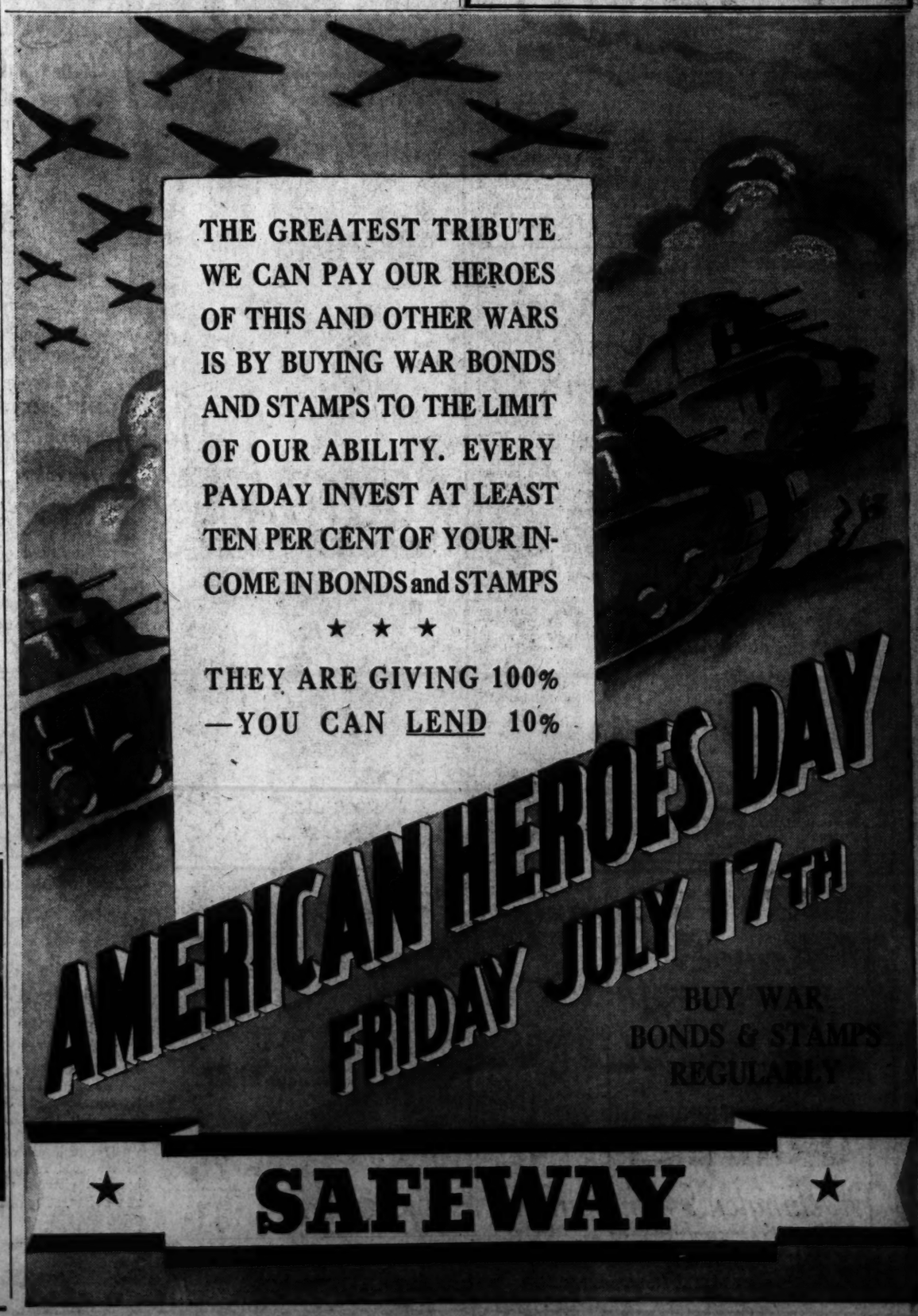
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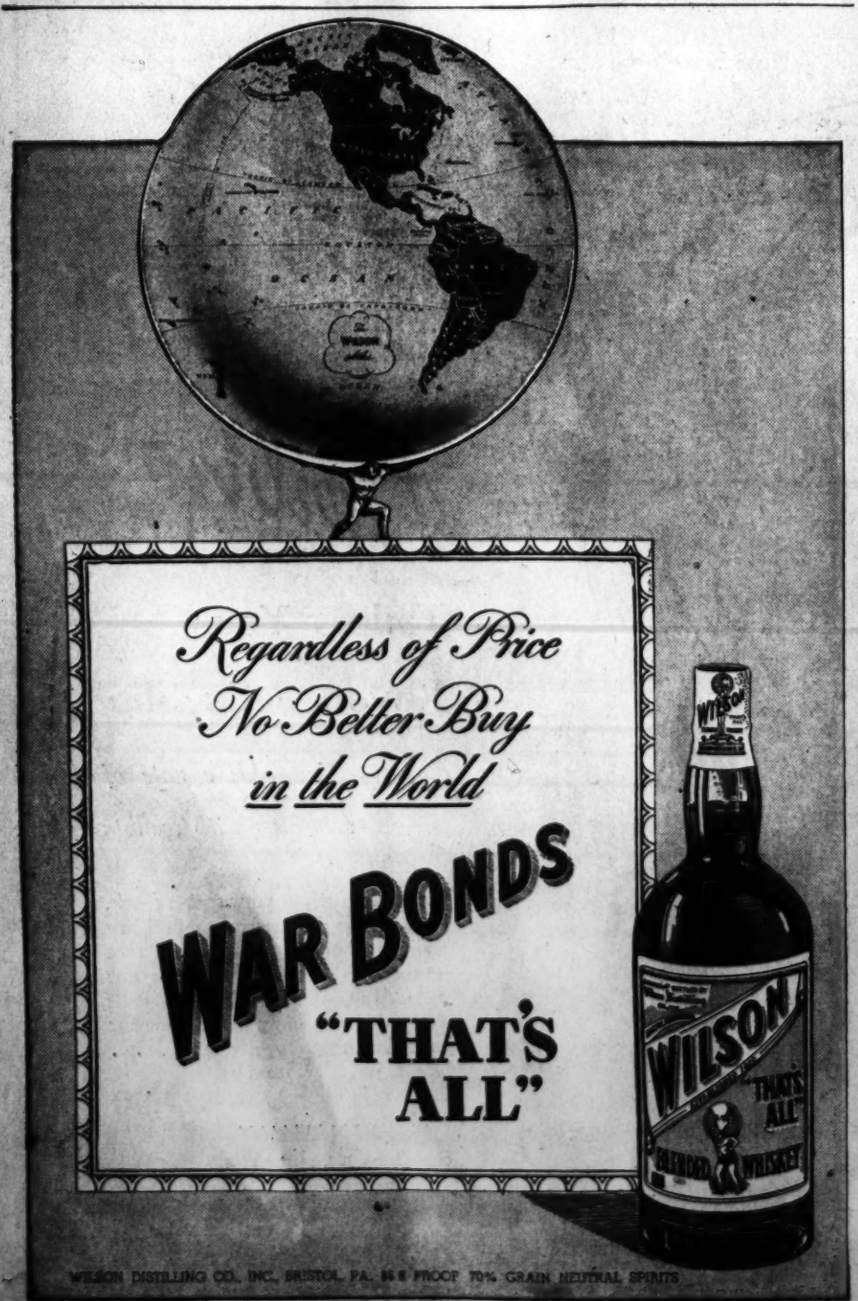

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JUMBO 1-lb. loaf **7c**

1½-lb. loaf, 10c

Julia Lee Wright's DATED 1-lb. loaf **8c**

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BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 8 to 10 lb.
HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. **39c**

Ground Beef Red Jacket	2 lbs.	35c
Boneless Stew Beef	lb.	25c
Beef Kidneys	lb.	17c
Pork Liver	lb.	19c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen	lb.	19c
Smoked Picnics	lb.	29c
Spiced Lunch Meat	½-lb.	22c
Loaf Cheese	½-lb.	15c
Meat Loaves Briggs	½-lb.	15c
Briggs Liverwurst	½-lb.	14c
	lb.	33c

Genuine Spring
LEG O' LAMB lb. **31c**
Gather the family around a tender, fine-flavored Safeway Leg o' Lamb this week-end. It's guaranteed to please you 100 per cent—or your money back.

Armour's Star
BACON In the Slab

Whole or Half	lb.	29c
End Cuts to 3 lbs.	lb.	27c
Center Cuts	lb.	31c

Supplies are Plentiful — Victory Food Special — Quality Is Good

FRYERS Freshly Killed Plymouth Rocks lb. **35c**

Canned Vegetables

Asparagus Highway All Green	16½-oz. can		19c
Asparagus Argo Spears	No. 2 can		21c
Asparagus Highway All Green	No. 2 can		29c
Brussel Sprouts Warranty	8-oz. can		12c
String Beans Gardenside	No. 2 cans	2	23c
Cut Beets Fame	No. 2½ cans	2	23c
Succotash Superfine Triple	No. 2 can		10c
Shoe Peg Corn New Fare	No. 2 cans	2	23c
Tomatoes Fame	No. 2 cans	2	25c
Diced Carrots Comstock	No. 2 cans	2	19c
Corn Gardenside Brushed	No. 2 can		9c
Spinach Gardenside	No. 2 can		11c
Potatostix B. & G.	2½-oz. can		9c
Mixed Vegetables Veg All	17-oz. cans	2	19c
Whole Beets Fame Small	No. 2 cans	2	29c
Potato Salad Min-ot	16-oz. jar		17c

Canned Fruits-Juices

Apricots Petite	No. 2½ can		19c
Peaches Del Monte	No. 2½ can		21c
Peaches Taste Tell	No. 2½ can		19c
Peaches Castle Crest	No. 2½ can		20c
Pears Highway	No. 2½ can		19c
Pears Del Monte	No. 2½ jar		25c
Italian Prunes Hunt's	No. 2½ can		15c
Applesauce Mott's	No. 2 cans	2	19c
Grapefruit Florida Gold	No. 2 cans	2	25c
Blueberries Wyman's	No. 2 can		19c
Prune Juice Holly	qt. bot.		17c
Pomorang Citrus Juices	46-oz. can		25c
Orange Juice Golden Nip	46-oz. can		25c
Grapefruit Juice Townhouse	46-oz. can		21c
Fig Juice Blue Ribbon	12-oz. cans	2	17c

Dairy Products

Lucerne Milk	qts.	2	23c
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt.		9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink	qt.		9c
Coffee Cream Lucerne	½ pt.		12c
Whipping Cream Lucerne	½ pt.		22c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	1-lb. pkgs.	2	25c
Butter Land O' Lakes 93 Score	lb.		43c
Milk Cherub or Land O' Lakes	tall cans	3	23c
Milk Carnation, Pet or Borden's	tall cans	3	25c
Pabst-ett Cheese	pkg.		14c
Roka Spread Kraft's	5-oz. glass		21c
Phila. Cream Cheese	3-oz. pkg.		9c
Chateau Cheese	8-oz. pkg.		17c
Cheese Kraft's American or Velveeta	2-lb. box		57c
Cheese Kraft's Pimento or Swiss	2-lb. box		63c
Swiss Cheese Kraft's	½-lb. pkg.		19c

Flour-Cereals

Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched	12-lb. sack		49c
Flour Gold Medal Enriched	12-lb. sack		59c
Flour Pillsbury Enriched	12-lb. sack		58c
Pancake Flour Va. Sweet	20-oz. pkg.		5c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury	20-oz. pkgs.	2	17c
Bisquick	20-oz. pkg.		16c
Cake Flour Softaslik	pkg.		23c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	11-oz. pkg.		8c
All Bran Kellogg's	16-oz. pkg.		18c
Grape Nut Flakes	pkgs.	2	17c
Kellogg's Variety	pkg.		21c
Cheerioats	pkg.		12c
Shredded Wheat Nabisco	pkgs.	2	23c
Puffed Wheat Quaker	pkgs.	2	19c
Wheaties	pkgs.	2	21c

Beverages

Malted Milk Kraft's	16-oz. can		25c
Airway Coffee	lbs.	2	41c
Nob Hill Coffee	lbs.	2	49c
Edward's Coffee	lb.		29c
Wilkins Coffee	lb.		32c
Sanka Coffee	lb.		35c
Baker's Cocoa	1-lb. can		16c
Cocomalt	1-lb. can		39c
Ginger Ale Rock Creek	24-oz. bot. cants.	3	25c
Grape Juice C. & E.	qt.		26c
Grape Juice Welch's	qt.		39c
Lemon Juice	5½-oz. cans	2	11c
Apple Juice White House	24-oz. cans	3	25c
Kool Aid Assorted Flavors	pkg.		5c
Instant Postum	4-oz. can		23c

Dressings

Salad Dressing Duchess	pt.		22c
Salad Dressing Duchess	qt.		35c
Kraft's 1,000 Island Dressing	8-oz. jar		18c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip	pt.		23c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip	qt.		37c
Mayonnaise Nu Made	pt.		27c
Mayonnaise Nu Made	qt.		45c
Mayonnaise Piedmont	pt.		25c
Mayonnaise Hellmann's	pt.		31c
Mayonnaise Premier	8-oz. jar		21c
Mayonnaise Kraft's	pt.		29c
Salad Oil May Day	pt. can		25c
Salad Oil Wesson	pt. can		27c
Salad Dressing Durkee's	10-oz. bot.		29c
French Dressing Kraft's	8-oz. jar		14c

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Waste Fats for Explosives
BRING YOURS TO OUR MEAT DEPT.
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Sun Maid RAISINS
Seedless 16-oz. pkg. **10c**
Seeded 15-oz. pkg. **11c**

Schimmel's **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. jar **25c**

Beverly **PEANUT BUTTER**
Smooth, Rich
6½-oz. jar **12c**
1-lb. jar **23c**

Guaranteed-Fresh PRODUCE

FIRM—SLICING **TOMATOES** 3 lbs. **25c**

California **LEMONS** Juicy Thin-skin lb. **9c**

California Valencia **ORANGES** 5 lbs. **39c**

STRINGLESS BEANS Round, Meaty	2 lbs.	15c
FRESH SQUASH White or Yellow	lb.	5c
CUCUMBERS Crisp, Fresh	lb.	6c
PEPPERS Fresh Sound Green	lb.	15c
PEACHES Hiley Belle Freestone	4 lbs.	23c
HONEYDEWS Sweet Tender Ripe	lb.	8c
CANTALOUPES Tender Sweet Arizonas	lb.	7c
FRESH PEAS Western Sweet, Tender	2 lbs.	25c
NEW POTATOES Smooth, Uniform	10 lbs.	31c

Penny Savers

Shortening Crisco or Spry	3-lb. can		67c
Shortening Royal Satin	3-lb. can		63c
Pink Salmon	1-lb. cans	2	35c
Krispy Crackers	1-lb. pkg.		19c
Apple Butter Smooth, Rich	18-oz. jar		10c
Stuffed Olives	1¼-oz. bot.		13c
Plain Olives	3-oz. bot.		13c
White Rice Long Grain	1-lb. pkg.		14c
Macaroni Delmonico	8-oz. pkg.		5c
Spaghetti Delmonico	8-oz. pkg.		5c
Tomato Catsup Van Camp's	14-oz. bots.	2	25c
Tomato Soup Van Camp's	10½-oz. cans	2	19c
Campbell's Soups Except Three	cans	2	19c
Baby Foods Gerber's Strained	cans	3	19c
Baby Foods Heinz Strained	cans	3	20c
Chopped Foods Gerber's	cans	3	19c
Chopped Foods Heinz	cans	3	25c
Paper Napkins Dinner Size	pkg. of 100		19c
Paper Napkins Small	pkg. of 80		7c
Wax Paper Waxtex	125-ft. roll		15c
Graham Crackers Pirate Gold	1-lb. pkg.		17c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1-lb. pkg.		17c
Jell-Well Desserts	pkgs.	3	16c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, July 18, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Household Needs

Safeway has a complete selection of everything you need to make housecleaning easier.

SCOT TISSUE	1000-sheet rolls	3	20c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	cakes	4	25c
CAMAY SOAP	cakes	4	25c
GUEST IVORY SOAP	cakes	2	9c
IVORY SOAP Medium	cakes	3	17c
SUPER SUDS Concentrated	24-oz. pkg.		22c
SU-PURB SOAP	24-oz. pkgs.	2	39c
LINIT STARCH	12-oz. pkg.		9c
ARGO STARCH	1-lb. pkg.		7c

SAFEWAY

Army Pilot Missing, 1 Leaps to Safety

One Army airman was missing last night following the crash of two Army planes about noon yesterday at Fredericktown in Cecil County, Md.

The missing pilot was Second Lieut. Lewis R. Contardi, 27, of Iran River, Mich. Second Lieut. Robert J. Palenscar, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., the pilot of the other ship, parachuted to safety, according to Bolling Field officials who said no other personnel was involved.

Capt. H. H. Norman, commanding officer of the Bolling Field group to which both fliers were attached, said the accident occurred in the vicinity of Sassafras River, about five miles southwest of Cecilton, Md. A board of air force officers will be appointed to determine the cause of the crashes.

Both officers are unmarried.

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10c, 25c & 50c WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

House Move May Sustain Fund for OPA

OPA, from Page 1.

bill as it passed the Senate yesterday was a prohibition against Henderson using any of the funds of his agency to subsidize industries squeezed between price ceilings and advancing costs. An effort to remove this in conference is expected.

Meanwhile Vice President Wallace for the second time this session was called on to break a tie vote as the Senate divided 30-30 on a motion to remove the same requirement for Senate confirmation of Office of Civilian defense jobs that the Senate had deleted from the OPA section. Wallace cast his vote in favor of OCD, which means employes of that agency earning more than $4500 will not have to be confirmed by the Senate.

An effort by Senator Clark, (Democrat) of Missouri, to remove stipulations that the 125 million dollars must last OPA through the fiscal year, and barring transfers to OPA from other agencies, was unsuccessful. Clark called the provision a "half-fraud on the American people," and predicted Congress would vote OPA supplemental funds whenever the President said they were needed.

Cochran's move to commit the House conferees to give the House a chance to vote for the Senate OPA increase, if the conferees could not accept it, was accompanied by a charge that the House committee had been too much concerned personally with Henderson and not concerned enough about the vital needs of price control.

He told the House that the Senate voted the increase only after testimony that effective price control could not be had with the lower House figure and insisted that Cannon give a promise.

May Ask Special Rule

Cannon replied that he considered himself instructed by the House to support a 75 million dollar appropriation. If the "situation justified," Cannon said he would ask a separate vote of the House, but he said the duty of the conferees was to reach an agreement "satisfactory to both Houses." He said he would be opposed to reporting back to the House "one dollar more or one dollar less than was necessary."

After Cochran blocked Cannon's motion to send the bill to conference, Cannon told reporters he will either make the same request today or aske the rules committee to report a special rule sending the bill to conference.

Cochran told reporters he blocked Cannon's motion "to show there is strong sentiment here to sustain the Senate OPA increases."

"I have talked to a lot of members and they believe the situation is different than when the House voted only $75,000,000," Cochran said. "It was developed in the Senate that the OPA could not operate on that amount."

Allen Returns From Ireland

George E. Allen, former District Commissioner, arrived at Washington National Airport last night from Ireland where he made a study of Red Cross facilities as representative of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

He declined to comment on his trip until after he reports to Davis. Allen said he conferred with Premier Eamon DeValera and other high-ranking Irish officials during the month he was there.

Allen said he had a pleasant trip, leaving Ireland Wednesday night by plane and arriving in New York last night.

The Scrimgeors Tell of Family Fortune

Associated Press Photo

FATHER AND TWO SONS QUIZZED BY SENATE COMMITTEE—Baily (left), William (center) and Maxwell Scrimgeor leave yesterday's meeting of the House Naval Affairs Committee which heard testimony acknowledging that their family firm of four had made $613,798 profits last year on war contracts. William's wife was reported to be the other member of the firm

FEES, from Page 1.

son (Democrat) of Georgia.

"I'm socially inclined," responded Ward.

Later, he declared that the parties were "business—to save the time of the officers and myself, we consulted on problems at hand."

Ward, however, expressed the belief that big commissions are wrong—during an inquiry into the business he had brought one of his 20 manufacturer-clients.

Sudden Attack of Conscience

"They're getting the business, you're getting the commissions, and the taxpayers are holding the bag," commented Vinson.

"Do you think that it's right for the Government to bear the cost of big commissions?" pressed Representative Mott (Republican) or Oregon.

"I think it's wrong," replied Ward.

"When did your conscience begin to hurt you?" inquired Vinson.

"He," said Ward, nodding toward Mott, "brought it to my attention."

"Then, I've done my good deed for the day," the latter commented.

Vinson again pressed Ward for an explanation of why, as Vinson put it, he singled out Coast Guard and naval officers for his party guests, but drew from Ward only the statement that he was "honored by their friendship."

One Family Reaps $613,798

A Washington family of four, doing business as the William Scrimgeour Engineering & Contracting Co., acknowledged that it received $613,798 from 11 manufacturers in 1941.

"What's your definition of profiteering?" asked Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington of William Crimgeour, father of the family and head of the firm.

"I don't think I have one," Scrimgeour replied.

"That's what I thought," retorted Magnuson.

In the firm are William Scrimgeour; his wife, Lula, and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

"I haven't anything to say about it," said William Scrimgeour last night. "We're too busy getting out reports right now."

Maxwell Scrimgeour testified that the family had collected $205,846 in commission fees for contracts obtained in the last three years from the Navy Department alone, and had another $86,652 "in sight" from that source.

Six Months Profit $250,000

Maxwell told the committee, in response to questions, that the family's profits for the first six months of this year amounted to about $250,000, and Vinson instructed him to furnish the committee with details "so that we and the Government may have a full account."

Scrimgeour, the father, declared emphatically that he had no "pull" at the Navy Department to help him land contracts for his clients, but said he knew "plenty of people down there." He and his sons did say they had paid civilian employes of the Navy Department "small sums" for sending them public copies of Navy requisitions for material "in their spare time."

Presed for an explanation of the "tremendous profits" by members of the committee, Scrimgeour leaned forward on the witness table and confided:

"Probably this isn't according to Hoyle, but this business jumped at us so darn fast that we haven't had time to do much about it."

Later, he said the Government would recapture much of the family's profits because "taxes are getting a good part of it," and said that in three instances he had lowered his fees for obtaining the contracts. The testimony of the father and sons showed that their commissions ranged from .10 per cent on small contracts down to 2½ per cent on some of the larger ones.

Under questioning by Representative Moot (Republican) of Oregon as to what the mother contributed to the firm's activities, Maxwell said that she had invested the firm's original capital of between $7000 and $9000 when the father started twenty-odd years ago to obtain contracts for manufacturers.

Vinson attempted unsuccessfully to draw from the Scrimgeours the name of other "war brokers" engaged in securing contracts on a commission basis, but the father said that he knew of none other than those who already have been summoned to appear before the committee.

"You have a convenient memory," declared Vinson.

Scrimgeour, sr., told the committee at one point that the "fellow who comes down here and is not acquainted has a devil of a time" in getting a contract.

Also Served as Jobbers

But, for one who is acquainted he said, "it's the easiest thing in the world to get a contract." He added heatedly: "To service that contract is another thing."

Scrimgeour and his sons reported that, in addition to their profits from commission fees, they had made in the past three years $152,029 by serving as jobbers and taking "prime" contracts which they subcontracted to small manufacturers. Maxwell Scrimgeour said that the profit on those contracts amounted to about 14 per cent.

Eklund to Receive 'Sniper' Slaying Sentence Today

John Eugene Eklund, convicted Monday of second degree murder for the "sniper" slaying of Hyland G. McClaine, was to appear for sentencing at 10 a. m. this morning before Justice James W. Morris in District Court.

Eklund faces a maximum prison term of 15 years to life.

Still unsettled yesterday was the question whether Eklund would be formally charged for breaking away from deputy marshals last Friday. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran told the Post yesterday his decision would depend on the severity of the sentence imposed by Justice Morris.

Ill. Politician Indicted in Sale Of Arms Jobs

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ill., July 16.—George W. Ziller, Springfield Democratic politician was named in five indictments today on allegations that he, through confidence games and conspiracy, unlawfully obtained money from workers at Government ordnance plants.

Three indictments charged that Ziller, who weighs 538 pounds, worked a confidence game on men who wanted trucking jobs at the Kankakee and Elwood ordnance plants.

He got $300 from two men and $350 from another, the indictments said, "by pretending he did have power and authority to control the employment of trucks and truck drivers in connection with" the construction of the huge Government-financed projects.

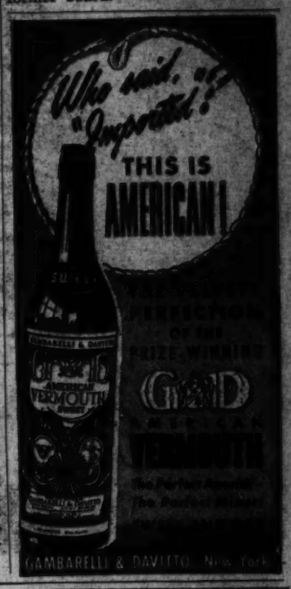
Ziller and Zepha Gullion of Watseka, were charged in one conspiracy indictment with getting $25 each from Iroquois County residents who wanted jobs as laborers at the munitions plants south of Joliet.

The other conspiracy indictment charged that Ziller and Russell Brandt and John Mients, both of Weston, organized the Weston Democratic Club last July so that dues of $25 a year could be collected from the members, mostly employes of the munitions plants.

Wicomico Board Files for Election

Salisbury, Md., July 16 (AP).—Wicomico County's non-partisan Board of County Commissioners announced as a body their candidacies for election "because we feel that as a group, we should offer to continue the work we agreed to undertake."

The board was appointed eight months ago by Governor O'Conor following the resignation of the former board.



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SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN SUN GLASSES

All Types All Styles All Prices

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Kann's

"The Avenue"—Nr. 8th and D Sts.

Leaves Your Hands Free for Action

New 2-Cell Chestlight

—Adjustable neck-strap provides instant focus of light directly on desired subject. Lens-ring controls focus intensity. Has removable red filter for blackouts.

$1.98 Complete with Two Batteries

Blackout Kit . . . makes things GLOW in the DARK!

—Contains 400 sq. in. of the new luminous blackout "wonder" material, 1 test tube, 1 luminous mask and 1 24-page manual of uses—for utility and fun!

$1.00 Complete with Blackout Cutouts

Games and Toys—Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—Nr. 8th and D Sts.

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Men by the millions to shoot and win—and Money by the billions—*the hundreds of thousands of millions*—to make their guns, buy their uniforms, build their ships, pack their food, construct their camps, pay their salaries, fit out their planes, turn out their bullets and bombs and bayonets! Money—billions of dollars NOW to transform five, eight, twelve million clear-eyed Americans—

. . . into the mightiest, the most devastating and irresistible fighting machine the world has ever known.

Men—and Money—will crush our treacherous foes and win the war.

You—with every other loyal American—*must* do your part to keep our Army and Navy on the march, to keep every possible factory, farm and shipyard working at top speed. You—with every other loyal American—must. to win the war, buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds NOW. You should buy them every pay-day.

Uncle Sam needs *your* money to win this war. And here is what your money will do! 25 cents will buy a dozen bandages—how they needed them on Bataan! $5.00 will buy a Navy raincoat to keep a sailor boy snug and dry on his lonely watch. Only ten cents will buy five .45 caliber cartridges—five of America's enemies put out of action for the price of a good cigar! $3.50 buys a shell for a 37mm anti-tank gun—and that may mean one less tank for Hitler. $5.00 will buy a steel helmet that might save a soldier's life. $18.75, which is what you pay for a Bond worth $25.00 at maturity, will buy a complete field telephone or a high-altitude flying jacket; two of 'em—$37.50—will buy a marine barometer to help safeguard our fleet!

To make America safe, invest in United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds with every pay check. To keep America free, save *at least* ten per cent of your income in War Stamps and Bonds.

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Jan Struther's Husband Held Nazi Captive

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," whose husband, Lieut. Anthony Maxtone-Graham of the Scots Guard has been reported captured in the Libyan fighting, told here yesterday of the last message she had sent him.

Cabled from America on July 4, a wedding anniversary for the couple, the message said, in part: "Pummel Rommel good and hard."

Miss Struther read the message to a girl on the phone at the cable office and she interrupted to say, "pardon me, but I agree with the sentiment."

Here in interest of the movie, "Mrs. Miniver" screened from the best-seller book, Miss Struther said that the last she heard from her husband was a cabled message in June. The letters she has received from her native England have expressed an offensive spirit felt by the people toward the war, she stated. But she thinks it does no good to demand a second front. Rather, she thinks, the people should show their willingness to go along with whatever is decided upon.

Miss Struther has been lecturing in the United States for two years. She wants to write a book about America but is finding it difficult to see any country now as an entity, with so many countries drawn together or else standing worlds apart in groups in the war. Miss Struther left for New York last night. She stopped here at the Carlton Hotel.

Grim Japanese Tighten Belts In War Effort

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, July 15 (Delayed)—Japan was described today by a neutral arriving from Tokyo as a cold and somber country where people with grim faces are tightening their belts because of hardships brought on by the war.

The informant, whose name must be withheld, was a young woman of a neutral country. She arrived here after a 33-day trip across Russia.

She said she was having lunch in Tokyo when the American bombers attacked, but she paid little attention to the sirens because Japanese officials have sounded so many false alarms.

She said she heard only machine guns firing from the planes and no antiaircraft guns. Later, she said the Japanese gave out no details except to say that American bombs fell in school grounds.

(Tokyo is a huge, sprawling city, the city proper covering some 225 square miles, and bombs falling in the industrial suburbs, which were the American raiders' targets, might be little noticed in the central district.)

She related how foreign diplomats listened daily to broadcasts from San Francisco for details of the raid which never were forthcoming.

News of the Coral Sea and Midway naval battles were played up as great Japanese victories, she said. She added that the people seemed confused because the Japanese boasted openly that they were going to take Australia within a few days and when they failed, no explanation was given.

50 Million Expected To Contribute to U. S. O.

The United Service Organizations this year expects to receive contributions from 50 million Americans—or one million more citizens than ordinarily vote in a national election.

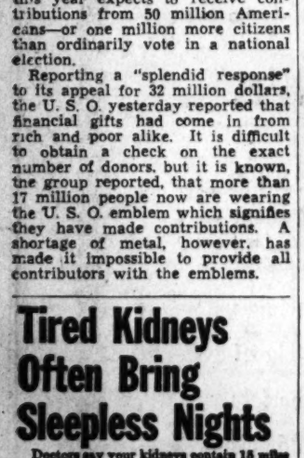
Reporting a "splendid response" to its appeal for 32 million dollars, the U. S. O. yesterday reported that financial gifts had come in from rich and poor alike. It is difficult to obtain a check on the exact number of donors, but it is known, the group reported, that more than 17 million people now are wearing the U. S. O. emblem which signifies they have made contributions. A shortage of metal, however, has made it impossible to provide all contributors with the emblems.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Spear-Gun Fishing

See "Parade"

In Sunday's Post

Author Feted At Party Here

JAN STRUTHER, who wrote the best-seller, "Mrs. Miniver," was guest of honor yesterday at a party staged by M.-G.-M. officials at the Carlton Hotel

Child Bride Is Freed of Slaying Charge

By the United Press

Jasper Tenn., July 16.—After an all-day hearing in a courtroom jammed with the rival Parsons and Redmond clans, 15-year-old Mrs. Lillian Parsons today was freed of charges that she killed Silas Redmond during a gun battle near here last Saturday between the two family groups.

The child bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Parsons Pickett, was charged with the slaying after testimony indicated that the latter fired the fatal shot. Bond was set at $5000.

The testimony was given by Walter Ritchie, a bystander who saw the battle between the two families who had been "feuding for months."

The gun battle, which took place across a creek, was precipitated by charges that Redmond had hijacked some moonshine whisky from Lillian Parsons and her husband.

Although Lillian was freed of the murder charge, she was held on a conspiracy charge along with Ellen Parsons and Ben Pickett.

2 Senators Leave Today to Probe Far West Defense

Declaring that the problem of defense coordination on the West Coast and Alaska was "rather fantastic," Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine said yesterday that a special subcommittee of the Senate would fly to the area today to probe conditions.

Brewster said that Senators Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Burton (Republican) of Ohio would make a three-week inspection of the whole West Coast, starting from its southernmost point and projecting into the Aleutians, where Japanese offensive activity already has left its mark.

"It isn't clear," Brewster told a reporter, "just who is in command out there." The Army command, he declared, is located at Anchorage, Alaska, and the Navy command is based at Seattle. It would be interesting, he said, to know just how these two commands "get together."

Henderson Declares War On Rent Hikes

By Sam Morris

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Price Chief Leon Henderson has rolled up his sleeves to fight what he said were "slush fund" schemes for organizing the country's landlords to defy ceilings and push rents up to "boom-time heights."

"They won't get away with it," Henderson warned in a network broadcast last night.

"Reports have reached me that efforts are under way to organize landlords in a fight to break rent control," Henderson said. "Promoters of this scheme have visions of a nation-wide organization on a grand scale.

"Although some claim to favor a certain type of rent control, the obvious purpose is to permit rents to rise to boom-time heights. If the plan succeeds, workers and white collar employes and people with fixed incomes, including families of soldiers and sailors, will have to pay through the nose for their shelter."

"Won't Get Away With It"

Severely critical of those who would "like to make a gravy train out of their country's extreme necessity" Henderson said: "I can promise you that you won't get away with it."

Rent officials when questioned about whether there is any organized resistance to rent laws in Chicago, said that "conditions there are entirely satisfactory' and that Chicago landlords are "very cooperative."

Henderson disclosed that in one city landlords are engaged in raising a million-dollar slush fund to wreck rent control. While he did not identify this city in his speech, it was said in reliable quarters that it is Detroit.

In elaborating on the million-dollar slush fund, Henderson said: "Promoters of this project have threatened members of Congress with retaliation at the polls unless they use their influence to get rents raised in this key war-production center. Obviously, this effort at political intimidation will fail."

Likened to "Rocket"

The price chief said landlord organizations in many cities resemble a "racket," with landlords being induced by high pressure groups to make financial contributions to fight rent control. He advised patriotic rental agents to shun such "protective associations."

"I can promise the Congress and the country that the rent control provisions will be enforced without reference to selfish pressures," Henderson said. "We already enjoy the cooperation of the overwhelming number of tenants and landlords in areas where Federal control is now effective. There is too much at stake to permit a minority of self-seeking individuals to torpedo this essential measure for our country's security."

Federal rent control exists in more than 70 defense areas and covers 35 million persons.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SOPHISTICATED HAWAIIAN ENCHANTMENT is hovering over the Victory Room. Ray Kinney's orchestra and the Aloha Maids are as different from the average hackneyed Hawaiian diversionists as a fresh pippin from a piece of dried apple. The Kinney music has South Seas grace plus the dexterous arrangements and high danceability essential in topflight spots in 1942. Meymo Holt's contralto voice is lined with velvet and her Aloha Maids undulate like little waves. Floor shows are on at 8:30 and 11:30 and not to be missed, especially that "Hawaiian Hospitality" item.

Opening of the Uline Arena for dancing with floor shows and top bands has been postponed for a few days. A last minute hitch couldn't be untangled to permit the opening scheduled for last night.

RINGSIDE FACES. Col. Oveta Hobby and Mr. Hobby, her husband, were dining in a La Salle du Bois the other eve. The lovely colonel was no end dashing in her uniform. Her rakish cap reminded us of one edge femme officers have over their male comrades in arms,—they don't have to remove their hats in restaurants. Also at L. S. d. B. were Harry Hopkins and his fiancee, Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, Irving Berlin in the company of a general, Alfred G. Vanderbilt demolishing a breast of guinea hen . . . In the Mayflower Lounge we saw J. Edgar Hoover at a table that included Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky . . . Viewing the Balalaika revue was Brian Brown, one of Washington's cleverest artists. He has just completed a diverting and New Yorkish "Guide to Washington" that you should soon be seeing on the news stands.

DANCING FEET. Maurice and Cordoba who'll wind up their long Shoreham Terrace engagement next week, are working up a romantic number to be danced to the music of Mr. Tschaikowsky's hits of this century, ranging from "Moon Love" to "Tonight We Love" . . . Opalita, the delightful singer-pianist at the Restaurant "400," was a vaudeville dancer until a few years ago when she met her partner, Garcia, decided to marry him and become a musician at the same time. . . The Lotus Dancettes are too taking for words this week in gay jockey silks with little red topped boots.

Wanted: A big California State flag. And in a hurry. It's needed for "California Night" at Glen Echo next Wednesday. If you can tell Maestro Paul Kain where he can get such a flag, please call him at WOodley 5373.

CELESTIAL SPECIALS. Ruby Foo's new restaurant on Thirteenth Street will definitely open around August 1 . . . Dick Lam's new Chinese Village at Eighth and H Streets, Northeast is getting away to a beautiful start with folks highly appreciative of the "family style" Chinese dinners with their wide assortment of fine Oriental dishes.

SERVICE SECTOR. Hi Hat's Jack Neal, despite his wife and two children, may soon be in the Navy. He's had an interesting offer to join the Navy as a musical director . . . Melvin Henderson, former saxist in the Rainbow Room, is back in town after eight weeks of marine training at Parris Island. His waistline is down to 32 inches from its former 36, but it was the getting up at 4:30 in the morning that nearly killed him, he says. That used to be the time he went to bed!

ADRIAN ROLLINI, matchless vibraphonist, who will lead his dance music group in the new Dubonnet Room opening tomorrow

"Yen for Burt's" is the phrase that's won in the "Y. F. B. Contest" staged by Burt's Trans-Lux. Mrs. Michael J. Durso, 719 Sheridan Street Northwest, submitted the winning solution and will receive the prize at a dinner party at Burt's tomorrow night.

FLASH AND DASH are written all over the new Casino Royal revue. Dancers Franco and Beryle make the spins of other ballroom dancers look like kindergarten stuff as they whirl at breakneck speed. The Taft-Kretlow numbers do a "West Point boogie-woogie" that puts epaulets on jive. Little Ann Sharon mixes up acrobatic with tap stepping. Magician Ray Mond produces ciggies from nowhere, gives 'em to ringsiders, finally produces a rabbit (unscorched) from a bonfire.

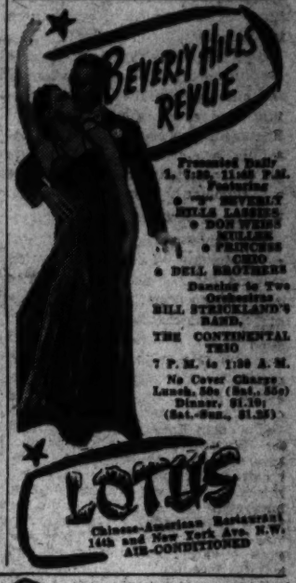
LA JEWELRY. Dorothy Hutcheson, Mayfair's splendid young pianist, is wearing an antique cross of gold, fine marcasite and rubies. It's a gift from Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of Senator Brooks of Illinois . . . Lucille Lincoln, handwriting expert of the Starlight Roof, wears a lovely bracelet and ring of polished petrified wood set in silver. . . . Mary La Marr, songstress of the Lounge Riviera, has a bloodstone ring as big as a silver dollar.

Del Casino, now at Del Rio, stands out as the finest singing orchestra leader who's visited our town within the memory of man. Added to his lucid tenor voice he has that nth quality of timing inflection that makes a song a song, in contrast to a vocal exercise.

TOP TUNE TRICKS. Collins and Arlo of the Neptune Room have worked up a number they call "Blackout"—it's played on the white keys only . . . All those tricks that Little Jack Little does on the piano at El Patio look so easy that numberless people go home and try them. That's when the sad part of the story begins . . . Copocabana's rumba band is doing what Leader Juan Velasquez calls an "oomphy nanigo number." It's title is "Oracion a la Sol" . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is both vocal and dramatic in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" . . . The good old Dixieland harmony at Merry-Land is doubly miraculous when you consider that Al Norton creates it with bass, guitar and accordian. . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend gets up to his neck in requests. He fixes it up by playing 'em all somehow, even if he can only get in a few bars of each tune.

SWING CHAMPIONS. Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads continues to get the nod from all visiting maestros as a rhythm outfit to watch. . . The Plymouth trio of Sammy Marks, Eddie Whitesell and Jack Norman goes mad every midnight (but not quietly) and produces a mess of jive that brings customers buzzing in in swarms. . . Ray King's 13-piece orchestra at the Louisiana has more rhythm than a centipede has legs, are correspondingly favored by the youngsters.

THE BERRIES. Olmsted's Restaurant is serving dewily fresh red raspberries from nearby McLean, Va. This is blackberry time, too, and blackberry pie time in Olmsted's. . . . Berry time at the Burlington is splendificent, too. You'll find blackberry upside down pudding with rum sauce on the menu. Also blueberry pie with cheese.



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ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail, Dinner and Supper Dancing from 5 til Closing
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Make a Trip to the attic, or basement, or both. Just look at that beautiful loot going to waste . . . extra chairs, tables, rugs, pictures, lamps, sporting goods, all the things you don't use any more, but which other people WOULD use if they could get them. Now . . . stop looking and phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. Put a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad to work (only 22 cents a line) and do a clean-up job for *cash*. Hubby'll like that!

Next, Make a Trip to the Post Office, bank, or wherever War Bonds are sold, and buy a Bond with the money you just made. Present it to the man of the house. That's hit Number 2!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Washington Post

NAtional 4200

House Backs Move To Modify Surtaxes

211-to-18 Vote Turns Back Amendment Which Would Increase Revenue

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A bi-partisan move to send the $8,144,000,000 tax bill back to committee to modify surtaxes on non-war corporations gathered strong House backing yesterday, as the controversial measure was launched on a three-day flood of House debate.

By a 211 to 18 test vote, the House turned back an effort to open the bill to amendments increasing revenue, and by a viva voce count members voted to clamp down a "gag" on free-for-all noncommittee tax changes.

But the House approved a rule permitting one motion to recommit the bill—the chamber's lone opportunity to alter rates. Last night Republicans were rallying almost solidly around the plan for corporate tax modification, and there was evidence of Democratic support.

Showdown Monday

The showdown probably will come Monday on a minority motion to send the bill back to committee with instructions to increase the combined normal and surtax rate to only 40 per cent, instead of the 45 per cent rate in the bill. The same motion would raise the proposed excess profits tax rate to 90 per cent. The bill provides 87½ per cent.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, who supported the 40-90 rate combination in committee but was overridden in a last minute upset, meanwhile opened debate on the big bill with an appeal to taxpayers "to make any sacrifice reasonably possible toward the winning of this war for freedom."

Doughton called for elimination of all unnecessary spending during the war period "to prevent the tax load from breaking the backs and morale of our people, and to obviate an unbearable burden from being passed on to future generations."

"Extremely High"

Of the committee's 45 per cent corporate normal and surtax rate, Doughton said only that he considered it "extremely high."

"I have been particularly concerned about the effect of drastic rates upon our small corporations and other corporations which are not helped but in many cases are actually crippled by the war through priorities, difficulty in securing materials, and increased labor costs," Doughton said.

He said he never had known "a more controversial measure" and pointedly referred to the fact that the Treasury "changed its position on several aspects of the bill and increased substantially the amount of revenue requested during the time the bill was being considered."

He Wants Changes

"Personally, he said, "I should like to see some things in the bill changed. A majority acted differently."

At another point Doughton said the Treasury's proposal to lift the corporate normal and surtax to 55 per cent as a "severe rate" upon normal profits and corporations "would not only seriously weaken the corporation as such and throw many individuals out of employment, but would also work great hardship and injustice upon the small shareholder dependent upon dividends for a living."

Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the committee struck almost an identical tax theme with Doughton, declaring that "40 per cent is as high as we can safely go in taxing normal corporate profits."

"There can be no question but what it would be sound policy to place the principal emphasis on taxing excess profits," he told the House. "Therefore, I would much prefer to see the rate on excess profits increased to 90 per cent, and the rate on normal profits fixed at the level of 40 per cent originally agreed upon."

Knutson States Case

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, who filed a minority report on the measure, has already announced he will move to recommit the bill to return the combined corporate rate to 40 per cent and to raise the excess profits rate to 90.

Not only did minority leaders report strong Republican support for the move but there was reason to believe several Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee would go along, making speeches for the 40-90 move. At least five committee Democrats have privately expressed chagrin at the committee's last-minute reversal, when a coalition between representatives of "community property" States and so-called "high tax" members took over control of the bill.

The committee vote was close, and there remained a possibility that before completion of House debate the committee may be called into session again for another test of corporate tax strength.

Voorhis in Van

Leading the unsuccessful House fight to open the bill to general amendments were Representative Voorhis of California and Rankin of Mississippi (Democrats), and Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota.

But Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee, who had previously urged an open rule, said he supported the so-called "gag" because there was no time to lose in approving vital taxes and "it is impossible to write a tax bill on the floor."

Unless the bill is recommitted on the corporate tax issue, it will be passed by the House on Monday and will be sent immediately to the Senate Finance Committee, where Chairman Walter F. George has ordered hearings starting Thursday.

McNutt Threatens

U.S. Pressure Forecast on Job 'Piracy'

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

War Man Power Chairman Paul V. McNutt yesterday threatened management and labor with every accessible Government pressure to halt skilled labor "piracy" among war industries, but conceded that "without a doubt" some form of wage control would make a "tough job" easier.

Confronted with cut-throat competitive bidding by industries for the services of limited numbers of skilled workers, McNutt enunciated a policy of matching available and potential workers with critical jobs by cooperative effort of unions, industry and Government agencies, if possible, but with exercise of Federal sanctions where necessary.

Pressures Are Defined

Such sanctions, he said, might be applied either to labor or industry. These, he told a press conference, are some of the pressures that could be utilized:

On management—Withholding of contracts or denial of materials necessary to performance under existing contracts through action by the War Production Board.

On labor—Reclassification by the Selective Service System of military-age workers with occupational deferments, who either refuse to remain in a critical job or decline to take one for which they are fitted.

On both—In extreme cases, it is possible that the armed services would exercise plant-seizure and operation powers, although McNutt said he hoped it would not be necessary to take this extreme measure.

Labor Priorities Seen

Ultimately, McNutt declared, the Man Power Commission hopes to establish a system of priorities for labor similar to the system by which the WPB guides the flow of scarce materials to industries in amounts dictated by military needs.

The machinery to be used in this first phase of the man power mobilization plan, said McNutt, will function as follows:

1. Regional or local area representatives of the commission will confer with management and labor representatives for the purpose of evolving a cooperative plan of labor recruitment and utilization in the area to end piracy of essential workers.

2. When commission representatives either report agreement on a plan, or failure to work out such a program, McNutt will designate the locality as a "critical labor area" and will list critical occupations and vital production activities in that area.

3. After McNutt's designation of an area as critical, area employers will be on notice that no critical worker is to be hired except through the United States Employment Service, or under conditions approved by the chairman, or under a cooperative hiring plan.

Dissenters from any action taken under the new policy will be given opportunities to appeal to the commission through management-labor committees to be set up in each "critical labor area." Cooperative labor-control programs, McNutt decreed, must contain prohibitions against blacklisting, violation of union agreements or retention of workers at substandard wages or working conditions.

McNutt declared that if the cooperative program, buttressed by available powers, fails to achieve its purpose, Congress will be asked for additional authority. He added that it should not be necessary to "time" such a request with any proposal that might be made for wage-control legislation.

Remarking that there will be "many red faces" among Government officials, McNutt announced that a similar effort will be made to stop worker pirating among Government departments.

'Loose Talk' to Cost Waiters Their Jobs

ALIENS, from Page 1.

those Germans and Italians who work in the kitchen.

Justice officials told hotels and restaurants they didn't want to impose hardships on the German and Italian waiters and others who had to be eliminated under the order. They said if these employes could be given jobs in which they would not come in direct contact with guests and patrons, it would be satisfactory with the Government.

Probably Will Have to Move

However, a good German or Italian waiter in a first-class hotel or restaurant makes as much as $70 a week in tips alone, so it is not likely that much can be done for them. Hotel men said their only hope would be to get a job in some other city.

Many of the waiters have held their present jobs over long periods, and some have bought homes here and raised families.

The most striking story among the 100 or so men affected is that of an Italian barber, employed in one of the hotels. He served in the United States Army in the first World War, and now he has two sons serving with the Army in the second World War.

He says he was under the impression that his service in the Army in 1917-18 automatically made him an American citizen.

Some of the others had taken out first papers but never completed the process of becoming citizens.

The Alien Control Unit of the Department of Justice began preparations several weeks ago to eliminate Axis aliens from jobs in which they came into direct contact with the public in Washington's hotels, restaurants and clubs.

Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association of Washington, said last night that he assured Justice officials then that the hotel men would be happy to comply with any order that was issued.

Later on the Department of Justice furnished the Hotel Association with a list of alien enemies employed in the hotels, together with their registration numbers. Then came a delay.

Accused Spies Had Been Waiters

Four days ago, the Hotel Association received the official order for the elimination of the employes by July 22. It may or may not have been significant, but the order came not long after it was disclosed that three of the Nazi saboteurs now on trial here had been waiters.

Mr. Hartnett made the following statement last night:

"The hotels are taking steps to comply with the order of the Department of Justice. They have a full realization that it will entail considerable hardship not only upon the employes, but also upon the hotels in their efforts to continue to furnish efficient service. There is now a shortage of efficient help due to the congested conditions of Washington."

WPB Pass System Gets Stiff Workout

War Production Board officials were fairly confident yesterday that its strict pass system under which all persons, except employes with badges now enter its 11 buildings will prove a success.

One business person, a daily caller at the WPB, said, however, that at least in his individual case a half hour was required to enter the Social Security Building, housing part of the WPB, and 10 minutes were required to get out.

Yesterday, the second day of the triple-slip and badge system, brought a throng of callers against the lobby counters. Officials expressed the belief that everyone was moved along fairly rapidly. In any event, it was said, there is no more aimless wandering around by persons on doubtful missions. The pass system works like this:

One goes to the lobby counter and tells who he wants to see. The counterman calls the person, to learn if an appointment has been made or if the official wants to see the caller. This much cleared, the caller then is handed three slips. One, with his name and address and business mission, is left at the counter. The second must be signed by the official called upon and carry the time of arrival at his office and the time of the caller's departure. Meanwhile, the caller also is wearing a visitors' badge, supplied at the counter. The visited official retains one of the three slips for his records. The one he signed is left at the counter, upon the caller's departure. The caller also surrenders his visitor's badge.

In one instance, a visitor overlooked getting the official to sign his departure slip. Halted at the counter, he tried to get the official on the phone but the official had left for lunch. The visitor was compelled to wait an hour and a half for the official to return and sign him out.

Weird Murder Tale Told at Soldier's Trial

By the United Press

Melbourne, July 16.—A weird tale of murder in the blackout, its mental quirks strikingly similar to those dramatized in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," unfolded today before an American court martial hearing the case of Private Edward J. Leonski, former New York grocery clerk.

Leonski's alleged confessions of the throttling of three Melbourne women were introduced over the objections of the defense.

Two of them had voices which so fascinated Leonski that he wanted to "keep" the voices; the third a soft handbag which affected him likewise, and so he killed them—thus the testimony ran. Like the hulking Lennie of Steinbeck's drama he just couldn't resist nice things.

In the records were the findings of two American physicians and an Australian alienist who examined him that Leonski was sane. Never had been otherwise.

An American private who claimed to be the muscular defendant's confidant during the two-week period covered by the crimes testified:

"He said to me, 'Did you ever hear of a werewolf? Did you ever hear of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? I'm like him—two personalities."

The murder victims were Mrs. Pauline Thompson, 31; Miss Gladys Hosking, 41, and Mrs. Violet McLeod, 39, none particularly alluring, and none criminally attacked though the clothing of all three were torn or disarranged when the bodies were found.

Detective F. J. Adam told the court that Leonski related to him that last May 18, the night Miss Hosking was slain, he met a girl carrying an umbrella.

"It was raining, and he asked if he could go home with her," Adam testified. "She walked with him to a very dark part of Latehouse Street. He said she turned to leave, but he didn't want her to go so he grabbed her. She had a fascinating, lovely voice. He wanted her voice, so he grabbed her by the throat. She was very soft, and didn't make a sound."

A second lieutenant of the United States Army testified that he interviewed Leonski about the Thompson murder, and quoted him:

"I remember a woman singing in my ear. She was looking into my eyes, and she seemed to be singing just for me alone. She had a nice voice. We came to a long flight of stone steps, and I grabbed her by the throat. I wanted her to keep on singing. I choked her. How could she keep on singing when I choked her?"

The same witness related that when he questioned Leonski about the killing of Mrs. McLeod, he was told:

"I started to walk up the street and saw a girl in a doorway. She had a bag. She said something and smiled, and I said something about her bag. I walked over and felt of it. It was very soft.

"She stepped back in the doorway. I followed her, and grabbed her by the neck. I changed the position of my hands so that my thumbs were at her throat, and I choked her."

Harrison Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Earl G. Harrison of Pennsylvania to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization. He succeeds James L. Houghteling, resigned.

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HEAR THEODORE COGSWELL, former Captain in the United States Army, cited for extraordinary heroism in action, who received the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Magnificent Ambersons' Suffer Decline at Keith's

New Orson Welles Film a Glorified Tragedy That Sacrifices Dramatic Power to New Photographic Splendor and Odd Technique

"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." RKO-Radio picturization of the novel by Booth Tarkington, costarring Joseph Cotten and Dolores Costello, with Anne Baxter, Tim Holt, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins, Erskine Sanford and Richard Bennett. Screen play written, produced and directed by Orson Welles. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

EVEN SO RICHLY GIFTED and versatile a young man as Orson Welles cannot be expected to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of author-producer-director and unfailingly turn out a "Citizen Kane." He still can lay legitimate claim to the title of Hollywood's high priest of innovation and master of photographic technique, but in "The Magnificent Ambersons," presented yesterday at RKO-Keith's Theater for the first time on a Washington screen, his enthusiasm for mechanical experimentation has permitted the power and conviction inherent in the Booth Tarkington novel to elude him.

In adapting the Tarkington fiction to the screen, Mr. Welles' major preoccupation seems to have been to recreate the moods, modes and mores of the horse-and-buggy days spanning the quarter-century or so beginning with 1873. This he has succeeded in accomplishing with amazing fidelity and quaint charm. The vital matters of painstaking character development and closely knit and compelling dramatic narrative, however, have been largely allowed to go by the board.

Beyond its effective use in the "prologue" to the action of the drama, the descriptive commentary—eloquently enough delivered by Mr. Welles himself—defeats the purpose it was intended to serve by imparting a distinctly episodic quality to pictured events that should flow with smooth and uninterrupted continuity.

This fault rests strictly upon Orson Welles. His production is an elaborate and complete one that accurately reflects an era far out of the reach of his personal recollection; his cast, in the main, is admirable, and the photography easily comparable to "Citizen Kane's" in unique and startling effectiveness. It is unfortunate only that the picture, somehow, fails to add up to the potential sum of its component parts.

The story of "The Magnificent Ambersons" is essentially tragic. In tracing the growth of a tranquil little Midwest city into a roaring metropolis, it follows the decline from arrogant social and financial power of the "richest family in town" to poverty and obscurity, while the poor Eugene Morgan, young inventor, not "good enough" to marry its most eligible daughter, rises to wealth and position as a pioneer in the automobile industry. The unhappy consequences of this thwarted love in the story's "first generation" of sweethearts is repeated in the next. Isabel Amberson's spoiled, pampered and supremely egotistical only son, Georgie Minafer, grows into an unconscionable prig, unable to summon any quality more attractive than an overpowering insolence to engage the affection of Eugene Morgan's sweet, poised and patient daughter, Lucy. In this study of social contrasts, deterioration, disillusionment and death in the House of Amberson always seems to overshadow the rise to glory of the Morgans.

A Cast of Individual Strength

There are some fine performances to mark the intermittent progress of the rise and fall of fortune. Joseph Cotten contributes a restrained and well modulated portrayal of the role of Morgan that is nicely balanced by Dolores Costello's first screen appearance in several years, as Isabel Amberson, whose great capacity for love found its only outlet in the son who wasn't worth it. In this utterly unsympathetic role of George, Tim Holt, transplanted from the more violent of the "Westerns" gives an excellent account of himself by inspiring the futile audience hope that he may meet a quick and violent end. A largely inexplicable character that is extravagantly overdrawn is played with great emotional intensity by Agnes Moorehead. Lesser characters, but still indispensable in the shaping of events, are splendidly interpreted by Ray Collins, Erskine Sanford and Don Dillaway, and Anne Baxter acquits herself with especial grace and charm as Lucy Morgan, the little Spartan of indomitable spirit. The veteran Richard Bennett appears effectively, and too briefly, as Major Amberson, patriarch of the humbled aristocracy.

The supplemental bill at Keith's this week is lightly and agreeably diverting. Foremost among the short-reels is a new release of "Information Please," in which Howard Lindsay, cosuthor and star of "Life With Father," adds his lively talents to those of John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant in solving Mr. Fadiman's riddles. Donald Duck and his incorrigible nephews stage a fantastic battle in Walt Disney's "Donald's Snow Fight" and a comprehensive newsreel tops off the proceedings.

Emerges From Long Retirement

DOLORES COSTELLO

long a star of the first rank, who has come out of a protracted retirement as blondely lovely as ever, to resume her screen career as the principal feminine figure in Orson Welles' picturization for RKO-Radio of Booth Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons." Also in the cast of this picture, now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater, are Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, Tim Holt and Richard Bennett

Tarzan and Dorsey Orchestra Fill the Capitol With Frenzy

By Mary Harris.

"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Miles Connolly, based on characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs, costarring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, with John Sheffield, Virginia Grey, Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly, Chill Wills, Cy Kendall, Russell Hicks, Howard Hickman, Charles Lane and Miles Mander. Directed by Richard Thorpe. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

Between Tarzan and Jimmy Dorsey, the Capitol Theater audiences are plumb pixilated with delight this week. At least they were at yesterday's first two shows when Tarzan's grade school fans and Dorsey's high school following deluged the house, provided a running accompaniment of shouts, whistles and hand-clapping all through both the celluloid and stage shows. (The little boy next to us had a better whistling apparatus than an air-raid siren.)

"Tarzan's New York Adventure" is the most excitement-drenched of all the Tarzan opuses. The real jungle is no whit more perilous than the stone jungle of Manhattan, where Tarzan turns human fly to escape men in blue who don't understand him. He finally dives off the Brooklyn Bridge to evade their attentions. But his most effective means of getting away turns out to be, imagine! an everyday taxicab. Saddest scene of all is when the mighty Tarzan is captured in a net like a lion on a Long Island circus grounds ignobly thrown in a cage by some baddies. But he calls his friends, the circus elephants, speaks to them in the elephant language and they not only get him out of the cage but capture the villains (who are trying a getaway in an automobile) by barring all exits from the circus grounds with their mighty bodies.

Manhattan Wilder Than Jungle

The descent upon Manhattan by Tarzan and Maureen is caused by the aeroplane kidnaping of the boy they found and reared in the jungle. The initial jungle section of the picture has some gay little incidents, including a lion's attack on a hunter who's been caught in his own trap, the little boy holding the lion at bay with a small tree branch, an attack of painted savages and the near-death of Tarzan and Maureen in a grass fire. But all this is elemental Tarzan stuff compared to what happens to the jungle family in New York. Between night clubs and the mysterious operations of the law, the Tarzan family nearly takes the count. All looks black until Tarzan gives up trying to cooperate with civilization and goes back to his jungle code. He tosses a quibbling witness square into the middle of the jury, leaps through the glass of the courtroom window, swings across Manhattan's towers by ropes, as he did in his jungle home. No wonder the kids went crazy yesterday!

Dramatic honors in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" must go to Cheeta, the chimpanzee. This is no derogation of Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and the rest of the excellent cast. It's just a recognition of the fact that Cheeta is the Sarah Bernhardt of all chimps.

Off the Down-Beaten Track

Jimmy Dorsey's great swing band not only plays with the power and finesse that have placed it in the top rank of radio and stage orchestras, but uses fine fresh material mostly, instead of the hackneyed "hit parade" numbers. The "Sorghum Switch" is one you'll remember. The guitar, piano, trumpets and trombones all come in for outstanding specialties, with Maestro Dorsey's practically matchless clarinet and saxophone weaving dexterously through the arrangements. Bob Eberly's handsome presence, reminiscent of Bob Hope, adds to his baritoning of "This Is Worth Fighting For." He and Helen O'Connell team up beautifully in two comedy songs. "Do It Again" and "I'll Take Little Bobby in Hand." They also take a neat fall out of "Tangerine."

Shortlegged Ross Wyse, jr., and his long-legged partner, June Mann, cavort through some unpredictable and unbelievable dance business, seasoned with adept clowning. Hie Thompson combines ballet and tap technique with extreme cleverness; reaped quantities of applause. And nudging these veteran artists for audience approval were a pair of little jitterbugs whom Jimmy Dorsey said he'd found at Virginia Beach.

Youth must be served and the Capitol is serving youth with a double diversion sundae with nuts, chawklit syrup and all the trimmings this week.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 16.

Saburo Kurusu, who was Japan's special envoy here, and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura headed the delegation of diplomats which left in June, on the Gripsholm. On board the vessel both men became ill, and the ship's doctor offered to treat them. But the Japanese officials refused to submit to any treatment at his hands. They wanted a Japanese doctor, or a doctor whose sincerity would be vouched for by Axis agents . . . That's why wireless messages have been sent to the African port where the Gripsholm will put in, to have available either a Japanese doctor or one recommended by any Japanese remaining there.

IRVING BERLIN

The Air Force has received so much publicity in the magazines and feature stories than an infantry general was heard to say: "I wish we could have a separate Army" . . . Lindsay & Crouse refused to permit productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Spain and Denmark. "It's too good for Fascists," they explain. That show is being presented now in Sweden. "We get no money," the producers report, "But we get very good notices" . . . Prince Youka Troubetskey was one of those who contributed to Russian war relief Sunday night at El Morocco. "Look at me," he sighed, "contributing money for the relief of those who took my money and put me on relief."

Six people, traveling westward on the twentieth Century, heard Wendell Willkie preview his Lidice speech in the observation car . . . Irving Berlin could have had a high-ranking commission for his services in "This Is the Army," but he knew he could accomplish more this way . . . Zero Mostel, who was signed by M.-G.-M. yesterday to a three-year contract, will have a role in "DuBarry Was a Lady" . . . When the studio asked Mostel what he wanted, he said: "$50 a week for the first week, $60 for the second and $3,000 a week thereafter" . . . Marc Connelly, who recently toured the Negro camps for the Government, will report his tour in a Saturday Evening Post article.

Van Heflin's mother never has met his bride, Frances Neal. Heflin's studio, therefore, arranged a series of glamour photos for Frances—to be sent to the groom's mother . . . Van's sister, whose name also is Frances, will appear in the new Saroyan play . . . The speed record for red-tape breaking was established when at least 30 flight uniforms were required for the Air Corps number in "This Is the Army." One phone call to Washington and another to Mitchel Field brought the uniforms within an hour . . . "Meet the People," the revue which toured the country, will be the new floor show at the night club La Conga.

Into the Stork Club the other night came Lieut. Robert Graham, of the United States Navy. He displayed an old luck souvenir—a penny encased in an aluminum tag bearing the Stork Club's name. They once were given to all customers, as change, before the Government placed a priority on that metal . . . "I'd like a new one," said Lieutenant Graham. "I've used up all the luck in this one" . . . He had received that souvenir on the day war came to Europe. He carried it with him on the Aquitania, when that ship was hit; on the Corinthia, when that ship was hit, and on a warship which had been torpedoed . . . "Three times is enough, for this one," Sherman Billingsley agreed —scoured the town, and found another.

Lord Amherst, who as Jeffrey Holmesdale first won popularity here as a reporter for the New York World, now is a Wing Commander in Egypt. His most coveted possession there is a six-month-old copy of Variety . . . Saroyan offered a role in his new show to Justice Ferdinand Pecora. "But I already have a job, on the bench," said Pecora. "I'm vacationing, until September." The playwright assured him: "That's still alright. We'll close long before then" . . . Before Maj. Anatole Litvak left for Hollywood, he entered a cab outside Fefe's Monte Carlo. The driver told him: "I like driving Army men, because of my son. He's a major, too."

Palace

The inverted business practices, the perversities of love and the over-all humor that characterize a particularly breezy screen entertainment have wafted "Take a Letter, Darling" into a gay second week at Loew's Palace Theater.

With Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in its costellar roles, efficiently supported by Constance Moore and Macdonald Carey, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dissection of big business and the grand passion throws new light upon the conduct of the advertising game in those rarefied spheres where no contract is worth less than a million in commissions. Most of these fall to the persuasive lot of Miss Russell, who, nevertheless, feels the need of a rather more than competent male secretary to forestall the ire of the wives whose husbands she mesmerizes into throwing the plums her way. So she hires Mr. MacMurray.

Mr. MacMurray turns out to be quite a secretary. With the aid of Mr. Carey and Miss Moore, he puts the boss in her place with some finality. Her place, of course, is beside him in the role of wife. This does not come about, however, until some pretty frisky goings-on have been whipped up. Robert Benchley, among others, has a deal to do with the developments as a droll advertising executive who permits Miss Russell to do all the executing—including herself—while he plays games in the office. You'll like it. Everybody has.

Columbia

Those "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," who had so much to do with preserving the United States Military Academy as an institution of higher military learning in the days of its early struggle, shortly after the Revolutionary War, have moved their activities a little farther down F Street to take over the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater for the current week.

The picture concerns itself principally with detailing the manner in which a small group of volunteer cadets overthrew the opposition of Congress and antagonistic Army authorities, who deemed West Point merely a "social affectation." These lads were "given the works." Aside from the more melodramatic aspects of the story, it is pervaded by a warm spirit of romance and manages to generate a considerable head of comedy.

John Sutton, George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara, in the principal roles, acquit themselves with high credit, and Laird Cregar, as the commandant, all but "steals" the show. Twentieth Century-Fox has given it an expansive production and Henry Hathaway has contributed vigorous direction.

The usual array of short subjects completes the bill.

HEDDA HOPPER

Look, Before You Leap on 'Em!

Hollywood, Calif., July 16. Chewing the fat with Bette Davis yesterday, we were discussing this whole matter of

BETTE DAVIS

picture stars who are over age going into the service. If ever any one group of men were caught squarely on the horns of a dilemma, it's our top salaried actors of 40 or over.

With our Government straining every resource to extract the sinews of war from the taxpayers, and the industry called upon for all-out production in the interests of national morale, these men are faced with the choice of giving up contracts which will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in income tax, to take on jobs at the Government's expense — or, on the other hand, continuing with their present work and suffering the unjust criticism of an unthinking public.

These men are just as anxious to serve their country as the rest of us, and Bette agrees with me that in their case, it takes more guts to stay out of the service than to go in.

Of those who (unwilling to be placed in this false position) have already joined up, it's conservatively estimated that the loss of their aggregate salaries has already cost the Government well over four million dollars yearly in income tax.

So think it over, all you fans who are so free with your criticism!

When Errol Flynn finishes "Gentleman Jim," he'll take a much needed rest. He's not a well man, and cannot get into our armed forces. But he will play a very interesting part in "Mission to Moscow," Col. Faymonville, military attache to our embassy in Russia.

The colonel served there under both Bullitt and Davies, speaks many languages, and he's now on the Russian front as our military observer.

Warners would still like to cast an unknown for Mr. Davies. They're searching the straw hat circuit back East.

Bob Hope, on "They Got Me Covered" set, was doing a scene with Dorothy Lamour in tight quarters. On the wall back of Bob was a picture of Teddy Roosevelt. He said, "Hey! What could Teddy do that I can't?" Then he muffed a take and said, "Gosh!" My teeth slipped into second instead of high!"

And for the next take, he said, "Get a load of Dave Butler. In that one he out-acted me." Now that Bob's show is off the air, he's down to four writers.

Lucille Ball has named her new cocker spaniel puppy Victor Immature.

Jimmy Cagney's brother, Dr. Harry, will soon be a practicing physician in the State of California. You know Jimmy's family are almost as clannish as George M. Cohan's. He certainly wants them near him.

William Saroyan didn't just plain "swipe" his title, "The Human Comedy," from Balzac's "La Comedie Humaine"—or did he?

Like old times on "Journey for Margaret." There were May McAvoy, Maurice Costello, Charles Ray, and Joan Crawford's brother, John Le Soeur.

Robert Young plays a foreign correspondent, and told me, "Only time I worked on a newspaper was with the Los Angeles Times. Worked in the press room in 1924 to get money for schooling." Why, Bob, that calls for some kind of a celebration!

Before Zorina left for location, she had pictures of her short haircut sent to Husband George Balanchine, who's still down in South America, and said, "He'll be furious!" He arrives here August 1, and will direct her in the black magic dance in "Star Spangled Rhythm."

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Amberson's" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"True to the Army" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ten Gentlemen From Westpoint" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Three Waltzes" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Philadelphia Story" at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Hidden Hunger" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wings for the Eagle" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Gentleman at Heart" at 9 and 12 p. m. "My Favorite Wife" at 10:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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IN PERSON AT 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10

JIMMY DORSEY and his BAND

with BOB EBERLY • HELEN O'CONNELL

Screen "TARZAN'S N. Y. ADVENTURE"

PALACE F at 13th NOW Doors open 10:30

ROSALIND RUSSELL • FRED MacMURRAY

"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

Coming "THIS ABOVE ALL"

COLUMBIA F at 13th NOW Doors open 10:30

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

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CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Ann Ayars, George Negrete in "Fiesta," at 10:45, 2:00, 5:20, 8:40. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" at 11:20, 2:35, 6:00, 9:30. March of Time.

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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300 Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Popular Science.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:40, 9:15.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers," at 6:00, 8:00, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8180 Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing," at 6:15, 9:45. Anne Shirley, Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle." at 8:10. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4949. Rough Riders in "Below the Border," at 6:20, 8:15, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Lone Star Vigilantes," at 6:15, 8:35. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 7:15, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Jean Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet," 6:15, 8:50. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Flames at the Window," 7:30, 9:55.

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WLB to Back 15% Pay Rise Over Jan., 1941, Level to Keep Pace With Increased Living Cost

WAGES, from Page 1.

man of the board, who wrote the main wage opinion, expressed the belief that few groups of workers were denied an increase during the period.

Implicit in the board's decision was an assumption that the cost of living would not rise any further because of the stabilization program.

The plan also recognized the right of the board to "give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of substandards of living" as directed by the President in his April 27 message announcing his seven-point program.

Follows President's Directive

The granting of a special adjustment to approximately 20 wage disputes pending before the board when the stabilization program was announced was also provided because the program was "a change of rules in the middle of the game."

The wage increase in "little steel" was ordered by an 8-to-4 vote of the full board with the four labor members dissenting. Union security in the form of maintenance of membership combined with a checkoff of union dues was provided—also by a split vote, but with the four employer members dissenting against the action of the public and labor members. By a unanimous vote, the board also ordered the four steel companies involved,—Bethlehem, Youngstown, Republic and Inland—to guarantee workers a minimum daily wage rate instead of spreading the guarantee over a full payroll period.

Defeat For Union

The union involved in this dispute—the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America—had demanded an increase of $1 a day, union shop combined with checkoff, and the minimum wage guarantee. The 56-cent cut in the union's wage demand was regarded as a serious defeat to the union. Compensating, however, was the grant of a maintenance of membership, checkoff and minimum guarantee. Although the maintenance plan proposed was considerably less than the union shop demanded by the union, it was a victory, nevertheless, because none of the steel companies have ever signed a contract with a labor union.

The 44 cent a day or 5½ cent an hour boost was divided into two sections— a boost of 3.2 cents an hour because of the change in the cost of living and a supplementary increase of 2.3 cents because of the "change of rules" while the steel case was pending.

The steel workers, according to Taylor, received an 11.8 per cent increase in April, 1941, leaving an additional increase of 3.2 cents an hour to be ordered by the board. At the same time, he declared that the steel workers had an "equity" in an increase which might have been granted had WLB decided the case before April 27. This equity was placed at 2.3 cents an hour to make the total of 5½ cents an hour or 44 cents a day.

Panel's Reasoning Rejected

The steel case was brought before WLB early last February and assigned to a special three-man panel appointed by the board. The panel made a comprehensive report to the board on the case late in June, giving strong support for the union's demands. The board's decision amounted to a complete rejection of the panel's reasoning in favor of the new formula.

Explaining the background of the formula, Taylor stated that the board members were "impressed" by the relative stability of wages and prices prior to January 1941.

"Then," he said, "an upward movement started on both wages and the cost of living. In one sense, a race was being run. By April 27 of this year, the President said that we must call a stop to that race.

"A lot of inequalities developed during that time. Some workers received a 10 per cent increase; others received 20 per cent. On April 27 it was decided not to freeze wages because that would freeze the inequalities. The board has proceeded to iron out the inequalities, but it has no right to start another round in the race.

"Mopping Up Inequalities"

"We are now mopping up inequalities that develoed during that eriod of time. We are prepared to make such additions as long as they do not interfere with stabilization. Those whose wage rates have not risen 15 per cent have had their standards impaired."

The board rejected a demand by the steel companies that it ignore increases in the cost of living to require workers to make some "sacrifice" for the war program.

Davis answered this contention by asserting that sacrifice should be exacted not "in wage determinations by the War Labor Board addressed to workers alone, but in taxation by Congress, where all our citizens are represented, and where taxes can be so measured that the imposed reduction of income will fall equitably upon all groups according to their financial ability to contribute to the national purpose and to the preservation of the things for which we fight."

The decision of the board to use the "little steel" case as a vehicle for announcing an all-inclusive formula to settle all wage disputes was viewed in some quarters as an effort to head off a demand for national wage control legislation.

The President was understood to have asked congressional leaders to "standby" for such a request from the White House—presumably in the event the present program of holding wages in check by voluntary methods fails. Chief threat to the program is the resistance of organized labor to attempts to hold wages in check at this time. The dissent by the labor members in this case was viewed as possibly setting the stage for defiance of the board by the Steel Workers Union.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who is also president of the steel union, presented the question of accepting or rejecting the board's decision to his union's "little steel" policy committee Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Yesterday, Murray left the conference in Pittsburgh for a hurried trip to Washington, to keep a luncheon appointment with President Roosevelt at the White House. Murray returned to Pittsburgh after the luncheon without commenting on his discussion with the President.

In Pittsburgh, according to the Associated Press, a close associate of Murray who asked that his name be withheld predicted that the policy committee would quickly reject the 44 cents a day rise. It was previously understood that Murray planned to submit the question of accepting the decision to a referendum of union members.

Challenge to Labor

It was presumed that Murray and the President discussed the possible effects of a refusal by the steel workers to comply with the "little steel" decision. The possibility that the President offered to withhold a request for legislative action on wages in return for compliance by Murray with the steel decision and the whole wage program was the subject of considerable speculation in labor circles.

In his opinion on the wage issue, Taylor also underlined this challenge to labor to "go along" with the wage program and thus throw its weight behind other aspects of the program.

"This directive order," Taylor said, "calls directly upon the steel workers, and indirectly upon all labor, to accept the sacrifices which are their share under the national program for adjusting our domestic economy to the needs of total war. By accepting its responsibilities, labor will have the opportunity for leadership in the fight against economic instability.

"For, with labor meeting its obligations, it has a right to insist that vigorous steps be taken to effectuate every point of the seven-point program. This is a time when labor statesmanship can serve the country well."

The yardstick formula was not to be applied with rigid mathematical precision, Taylor stated, because of the possibility that injustices would be committed as a result.

The steel increase probably will be extended to 450,000 workers employed by "Big Steel"—United States Steel Corporation—not involved in this case.

The decision was expected to have important bearing on three major disputes now before WLB—involving the demands of C. I. O. United Automobile Workers employed by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler for $1-a-day wage increases. All three automobile companies have granted their workers wage increases during the yardstick period similar to increases granted in steel in April, 1941.

The full steel decision was incorporated in a document of more than 80 pages containing the views of the members of the board on the various issues.

Included were separate opinions, on the wage issue by Taylor, on union security by Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member and president of the University of North Carolina, on the board's jurisdiction and the minimum wage guarantee question by public member Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School; a general overall opinion by Davis, a concurring opinion on wages and a dissenting opinion on union security by the employer members and a dissenting opinion on wages by the labor members.

Particular significance was attached to the special opinion by Morse on the board's jurisdiction in view of the possibility that the board may face defiance from the steel union on wages and defiance from the companies on union security. (Representatives of the steel companies warned the board during a hearing that they might appeal to the courts against a union maintenance order.)

"In case of defiance," Morse said, "the board will necessarily send to the President recommendations for appropriate action under his war powers."

"Conclusion Is Inescapable"

The dissenting opinion of the labor members on the wage issue, signed by Robert J. Watt, Thomas Kennedy, George Meany and R. J. Thomas, concluded in part as follows:

"The conclusion is inescapable that the majority carried on its deliberations with a fixed intention not to grant more than a token adjustment, selecting those facts which would fit that pattern and rejecting a multitude of facts and cogent arguments which call for a more substantial adjustment . . .

"It has, in effect, accepted the contention, advanced, among others, by Government agencies which are not charged with the duty of adjusting wage disputes, that there shall be no substantial adjustments, no matter how meritorious the case may be, and no matter if that increase can be made in a manner that is concededly not inflationary."

(This was a reference to the fact that the board rejected a labor proposal that the bulk of the $1 a day increases be paid in war bonds.)

Graham in his opinion on union security pointed out that the maintenance of membership clause and checkoff ordered in this case do not become effective until July 31. During the next two weeks, members of the union who do not wish to be bound by the maintenance and checkoff plans have the privilege of withdrawing from the union without penalty, Graham said.

In dissenting, the employer members—Roger D. Lapham, George H. Mead, E. J. McMillan and H. B. Horton—stated that the board "had imposed upon . . . these companies and the union conditions to which the companies are unalterably opposed in principle and has made the companies unwilling collection agencies for the unions."

The empolyers proposed that the union security grant be conditioned on the union's filing semiannual financial statements and other union records.

Marines on the Air

Post Staff Photo

OFFICER TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM PHILIPPINES—Col. William T. Clements (left), Marine Corps officer who escaped from the Philippines, told in a radio broadcast last night how he slipped past the Japs in an American submarine. In the "Heroes Day" broadcast over Station WJSV, Colonel Clement was interviewed by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, one of the Marine Corps' most distinguished officers

U. S. Restricts Cosmetics, Leg Paint and All

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday sharply curtailed production of lipstocks, nail polish, face powder, rouge and a variety of other toiletries and cosmetics.

In the war's heaviest blow to boudoir and bathroom, the War Production Board established manufacturing limits on most types of beauty preparations, estimating the restrictions would save some 17,400,000 pounds of chemicals and other critical war materials annually.

Sharpest restrictions were on such items as nail polish, after-shave lotion, bubble bath, cleansing lotion, hair lacquer, skin fresheners and bleaching creams. Under terms of the order, production of these is limited to 80 per cent of the 1941 output.

Production of cosmetic stockings, bath salts, mascara, perfume, rouge, face powder, hair dye, lipstick, toilet water, theatrical makeup and a number of other items must be held to last year's levels.

WPB established a list of toiletry items such as certain types of baby powder, shaving cream, tooth cleansers and talcum which contain no critical materials and which may be produced without restriction.

Officials estimated that 1942 production of most of the cosmetics covered by the order was running 15 to 25 per cent above last year. Some 3200 companies which reported 1941 factory sales of 200 million dollars were affected.

Packaging of toiletries and cosmetics also is regulated, to force producers to use larger containers. For example, although manufacturers may produce 100 per cent of the rouges and lipsticks turned out last year, they are allowed only 90 per cent of the containers in which to market them.

The WPB toiletries and cosmetics branch predicted the order would result in a 17 per cent saving of critical material, based on the use of 2,300,000 gross of containers and closures during the first six months of this year.

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Friday, July 17, 1942

Army Clinics

One of the advantages that man enjoys over the animal world is his greater adaptability. But, even so, there can be no greater strain upon many young men than that which comes from embarkation upon life in the Army. It is an abrupt transition. A different environment is involved. And life in the ranks is encompassed in an authoritarian regime. In some cases the difficulty of adjustment is enhanced by the sudden loss of those civilizing and tranquilizing influences which flow from the solicitude of wives or parents. It is of the highest importance, therefore, that the men in the Army—citizens of tomorrow as well as today—shall be helped in making the adjustment. That task is too important to be left entirely to the sergeant.

That this problem is recognized by our Army authorities admits of no question. But many persons are wondering whether the problem is getting the attention it deserves. Indeed, there are grounds for thinking that, compared with the last war, the problem is in relative neglect. In World War I the Army called in many specialists in psychiatry, including some of our most distinguished practitioners. No similar activity has so far been reported in this war, except in isolated cases. For instance, *The Signal Corps Message*, published at Fort Monmouth, N. J., by the United States Army Signal Corps, contains an account of a classification clinic that has been set up in the Signal Corps under a professional psychiatrist, and it is said to be unique.

The account of the Fort Monmouth work was reprinted in our issue of July 5. Expert guidance is offered at the clinic to enable the men to find their feet in what to many of them is an utterly strange milieu. The treatment conveys no suggestion of "babying." Men come to the clinic suffering from all manner of maladjustments, incurred either in or before they joined the Army, and these are set right by the process of helping the men to help themselves. That makes them better Army material as well as human material. For the first essential of a soldier in war is self-reliance. The success of the Fort Monmouth clinic has been so noteworthy that the War Department should establish similar clinics elsewhere.

Fighter-Bomber

When the full story of the great battle at El Alamein comes to be told, a special place of honor no doubt will be assigned to the Allied air force. Made up of British and American planes and manned by British, American, South African and Australian fliers, this air force helped swing the balance in favor of the United Nations at a moment when the outlook for them was gloomy indeed.

Marshal Rommel had swept headlong into Egypt. He possessed numerical superiority in man power and mechanized equipment. An important segment of the British Eighth Army had been taken prisoner in the fighting at Tobruk. And an uncounted number of tanks and vehicles that could only be replaced from sources 12,000 miles away were captured. It was at this juncture, with the Nile delta in great peril of being overrun by Axis spearheads, that the Allied air force was thrown into the fray to an extent never before attempted. Night and day, day and night, Allied bombing planes went out to harass the Axis supply lines from Messina to Bengazi, and from there to Matruh. The result of their efforts was to prevent Rommel from securing supplies and reinforcements with sufficient speed to enable him to overwhelm what was left of the battered Eighth Army before additional support could reach it. This battering of Rommel's supply lines goes on uninterruptedly.

The task was assigned not merely to the regular medium and heavy bombers, but also to fighter planes converted into bombers. The range of these craft was necessarily limited. But their lethal capacity has been proved great. Indeed, one correspondent goes so far as to say that the fighter-bomber deserves most of the credit for the stemming of the Nazi drive in Egypt. Its ability to pick off individual trucks and in strafing small groups of the enemy has destroyed the effectiveness of Rommel's system of dispersing his supply units.

However, it must not be assumed—as several correspondents have assumed—that the fighter-bomber is a new weapon. A similar type was employed in the last stages of the last war. It has been used with increasing effectiveness in the R. A. F.'s sweeps of the so-called invasion coast. And in Bataan hastily converted fighters were employed with some success against Japanese shipping in Subic Bay. Yet the nature of the fighting in Egypt's western desert lends itself peculiarly to the type of operation for which the bomber-fighter is suited. We shall no doubt hear more of it in the days to come.

Rubber Czar

There is an element of cheering reassurance in the latest twist in the kaleidoscope on synthetic rubber prospects. Our plant capacity for production of this strategic material is rapidly increasing. By the end of 1943, says Secretary Jones, our plants should be able to turn out 800,000 tons a year. A WPB official adds that five million new tires may be available next year for essential civilian use. The processes for making synthetic rubber are being constantly improved. All this seems to add up to a rather optimistic picture.

The essential point is, however, that no one who claims to speak with any authority on the subject sees any rubber available for pleasure driving. Optimism enters the picture only so far as our essential military and civilian requirements are concerned. Moreover, it is impossible today to see precisely what our military or civilian requirements will be a year hence. We are the rubber arsenal for the United Nations. The amounts of rubber that will be needed to carry on the fight against the Axis in the next two years cannot be measured with any degree of accuracy because we do not yet know how many battles will be fought or what new demands upon our limited rubber supply may arise. We must be prepared for the worst. It would be sheer stupidity to take a complacent attitude toward the problem until we are actually supplied with an overwhelming surplus.

The general confusion surrounding our rubber shortage has lent strength to the demands for a rubber czar. This clamor should be carefully analyzed. It appears to be supported chiefly by two groups: (1) Those who would like to see more rubber manufactured from agricultural products, and (2) those who believe that a czar would get more rubber produced for civilian use. The need for centralization of authority for direction of the rubber program is obvious. But that centralization appears to have been attained in the person of Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator for the WPB. If Mr. Newhall does not have sufficient power to make dissident elements work together for the national welfare, his authority should be extended. But it does not follow that an independent rubber czar should be appointed.

To what purpose is the rubber program being carried out? If it were designed solely to benefit the farmer, an independent rubber agency might well be set up with definite instructions as to the conversion of farm products into alcohol for the production of rubber. Or if the rubber program were intended chiefly to keep civilian automobiles rolling, a Nelson for rubber could be appointed with full authority to draw upon the Nation's resources to make the future safe for pleasure drivers. But since every industry these days must be geared to the war effort, the production of synthetic rubber falls naturally under the control of the WPB. It is the WPB that must decide whether additional raw materials can be spared for the building of rubber plants and how much of the Nation's energy can be allowed to go into this industry. To set up a czar not amenable to the WPB would intensify and not minimize the existing confusion.

What is needed most is a rigid conservation policy to accompany the progress now being made in the synthetic production field. And such a policy could be outlined and put into effect without the aid of a czar. It could be done by Congress, by the President, or by the WPB or OPA under direction of the President. The one unmistakable fact is that it should be done without further delay.

Exorbitant Profits

When due allowance is made for the legitimate business of maintaining contacts between the Government and firms seeking war contracts, the profits that are being taken in by some of Washington's sales agents, war brokers and influence men amount to a scandal. There is nothing more likely to infuriate men who are risking their lives at the front than the spectacle of profiteers piling up fortunes out of war contracts at home. As a matter of maintaining morale, if for no other reason, the Government should quickly find a way to prevent the flow of large sums of taxpayers' money into the pockets of slick "influence engineers."

As we have pointed out before, Washington representatives who save the time of industrial executives seeking war contracts serve a useful purpose. Frequently also local commission men facilitate the letting of contracts because they "know the ropes." There is a place for this legitimate service. But when "sales engineers" previously employed by the Government get enormous "cuts" on contracts for the production of war supplies in plants built by the Government itself, the element of scandal overshadows any legitimate service that may have been rendered.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee is determined to "break up this commission racket." Apparently the committee intends to ask the Army and Navy to renegotiate wartime contracts so as to eliminate exorbitant commission fees. It may be that abuses can be minimized in this way. Contracts had to be negotiated in a hurry in the days when we began to build our arsenal. As the production program goes into high gear, there is less and less justification of policies that permit a few individuals to reap enormous profits out of the Nation's peril.

We suspect, however, that the chief difficulty arises from the general attitude of recklessness in handling public funds that has grown up in Washington. So long as money is being spent recklessly and people are being hired with little or no regard for the efficient use of man power, it is difficult to censure individuals outside of the Government service for taking advantage of this prodigality. Certainly abuses are not likely to be eliminated until a more exacting check upon each expenditure is made.

Gandhi's Ultimatum

Approval by the working committee of the All-India Congress Party of a Gandhi-inspired resolution demanding immediate independence indicates that a new crisis is brewing in India. The timing of this demand is significant. The world crisis has reached an extremely dangerous stage for the United Nations, including India's friend and neighbor, China. If the United Nations go down, India's hope of independence will go down with them. Only if the Allies are triumphant can the people of India have the slightest chance of achieving their dream of freedom. It would seem an elementary act of self-interest for the Indian Congress Party to do nothing at this time to hamper the efforts of the United Nations to fight the war to a successful conclusion—at least to do nothing that would give aid and comfort to Japan and Hitler.

Yet Gandhi's plan is an attempted political holdup which could have no other outcome than to aid the Axis. Behind the demand for immediate independence, now awaiting the automatic ratification of the Congress Party's general committee, is the threat that if this demand is rejected, a program of "open rebellion" will be put into force. That would do more than provoke British resistance. A civil war would certainly ensue. For the Moslems have made it clear that they will not submit to having the British driven out of India only to find themselves under the rule of the Hindus. And that would let in the Japanese. Thus the Congress Party, if it should ratify this proposal, would forever condemn itself as an enemy of civilization and freedom.

Forgotten Bums

In the midst of a world convulsion, the fact that the once blessed Bums are leading the National League by seven and a half games and show every indication of increasing this lead still further, somehow seems no longer a matter of cosmic importance, except, of course, to themselves and the seven other clubs. Ordinarily, baseball might be a good way of taking one's mind off a war, but the difficulty is that it resembles the war too much to be a very satisfactory diversion.

To put it bluntly, the new order which Mr. McPhail's lads have succeeded in imposing on the National League is distinctly unpopular. The methods of the Dodgers against their rivals are described as harsh and ruthless, though this description is not, perhaps, without a tincture of prejudice. Anyway, no other club is powerful enough to overthrow the Dodger supremacy, and it is not strange that resentment should find expression in sporadic outbursts of bean-ball throwing, spike heaving and similar demonstrations. This occurs in all the subjugated parts of the league, but the principal centers of unrest seem to be Wrigley Field, Chicago, and Braves Park, Boston.

All this has a depressingly familiar ring, though it is all, to be sure, in a spirit of good clean fun and not to be taken too seriously, even by those immediately concerned. One of these days, of course, the Dodgers will have to fight, as they did last year, on another front. Unless every sign fails, the Yanks are coming.

THE LONELY SHELL.

Far from the waves that soothed
Its earliest day,
Spurning the tossed, dark earth,
The sea-shell lay;
Frail in this element
Of heavy clay.

Strange that this homestead knew
Winged sail, and prow;
Strange that this fertile field,
Quick to the plough,
Bedded the sea in years
Forgotten now.

Slanting the ocean depths
The weird light fell;
Creatures of lesser life,
Lulled to the swell,
Fashioned of pearl and rose
This lonely shell.

M. EUGENIE PERRY.

The Square Peg!

Letters To The Editor

Lets Off Steam

The Civil Service Commission might just as well fold up for all the good it does the employment seeker. One can take its exams and receive eligible ratings and still not be placed; and yet all over town one hears of the crying need for people to fill jobs created by the emergency. I, for one, know that every place you inquire about employment they say, "Have you civil service?" And although you reply in the affirmative they insist that you accept their own blank for their personal files, which you do; and after filling out and returning it, they tell you, "if you don't hear from this as soon as you think you should, then you are privileged (get a load of that) to come in again." Come in again for what? Why, just to be told again that they will see what they can do and that you may come in again in a week or so.

Now I am a native Washingtonian and have always labored under the delusion that the Civil Service Commission was an organization created by an act of Congress on January 16, 1883, the fundamental purpose of which was to establish in the parts of the service a "merit system" whereby selection for appointment should be made upon the basis of demonstrated relative fitness without regard to religious or political consideration.

Now they tell me that this law, namely the "merit system," was to replace the old law of "spoils system" by which a person was appointed by those in authoritative positions because of personal reasons or relationship. And I tell you that history certainly does repeat itself all right, for we still have the "spoils system" to this extent: That if you can get some Government department interested in you (in other words have a friend in a high enough position, whose word carries weight), and they ask the Commission to certify you, then you have a job. Whether or not the commission has a full register of eligibles better qualified for that job than yourself, who have been patiently, anxiously, hopefully and vainly waiting to hear from them on that same score, you will be the one sent out, although you may not even have an eligible rating.

Long live "democracy!" It's a great means of letting off steam.

DOROTHY DUNLAP THOMAS.
Washington, July 13.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government For The Farm Bloc?

How long are the misleaders of the American farmer and their congressional tools going to abuse our patience?

When the price control bill was introduced last July, the farm bloc demanded an exemption of agricultural products from price control until they reached 110 per cent of parity. Their demand was granted.

Then they demanded other limitations: no control on farm commodities unless their prices exceeded not only 110 per cent of parity, but the July 29, 1941, market price, the December 15, 1941, market price, and the 1919-29 average price—whichever was highest in a particular case. They got these demands.

Then they demanded that there should be no ceilings on commodities processed from agricultural products unless at prices which permitted prices to the growers equal to the highest of the four ceiling limitations on agricultural products. They got that, too.

The farm bloc still wasn't satisfied. They demanded that the Secretary of Agriculture approve any ceilings set on agricultural products. Congress granted this demand, too.

At long last the Emergency Price Control Act was passed on January 30, 1942—six months after the legislation was introduced and seven weeks after Pearl Harbor. Though nobody believed that Mr. Henderson could make price control function with all the special concessions granted to farmers, Mr. Henderson somehow made it work. A recent announcement by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics declared that the rise in the cost of living had been stopped following the issuance of the general maximum price regulation and the orders on rents.

Now when the OPA comes before Congress with a request for administrative funds, not only do the farm bloc representatives see to it that the appropriation is hacked to pieces, but get the Senate Appropriations Committee to insert a crippling amendment which for practical purposes repeals price control on all commodities having any connection with farm products. The amendment forbids the use of any funds for enforcing price ceilings on agricultural commodities or commodities processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from an agricultural commodity unless and until the Secretary of Agriculture does this, that and the other thing—until and unless he redetermines his parity calculations, until and unless he holds public hearings, and until and unless he makes an investigation confirming that the farmer will get his pound of flesh.

The farm bloc and the committee justify this amendment of the Price Control Act on the ground that the OPA has not lived up to the requirements of the agricultural section. The committee report says: "Language has been added to the bill to assure that the purposes and provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 with respect to agricultural commodities in section 3 will be fully carried out."

But the committee hearings refute the allegation that the farm provisions have not been fully observed by the OPA. On page 24 occurs this passage:

"Mr. Henderson: In all of the actions which the Office of Price Administration has taken there has been a scrupulous regard for section 3, the agricultural provisions, and that regard has not just been a lip service. The personnel in OPA is just as much devoted to the principle of 110 per cent parity return for farmers as it is to holding prices in line.

"Senator O'Mahoney: Let me corroborate what you say because I have had frequent occasion to talk with members of your staff, the leading members of your staff, and I am ready to acknowledge that there has never been a single occasion in which I had the slightest doubt that they were approaching the problem sincerely."

The case history of the successive farm bloc demands on price control raises the serious question as to the kind of Government we have. Is it a Government of the people, by the people and for the people? Or is it a Government of the people, by the farm bloc and for the farm bloc?

A. I. HARRIS.
Washington, July 13.

Hail the Housewife

Much has been said, and written, about the onerous, and, sometimes hazardous duties of active young Englishwomen now engaged in ever-increasing numbers on work of military or semimilitary nature. And much praise has, with justice, been accorded them.

But little has been heard of the elderly women who are left at home to carry on the less romantic routine work. Of these there are millions who get no pay and no official, and little public, recognition. The following is an extract from a letter from one of these:

"Here are my duties and they are neither irksome nor impossible. I am a country clergyman's wife and I have a big house and many parish duties. I have 22 people in my house, 19 of whom are East London children, evacuees, aged 3 to 14, for whom I do the cooking, laundry work and a great deal of mending, etc. I also have butter making three times a week as we keep cows, and shopping and other household duties. In addition to this I am a Women's Volunteer Service representative, secretary of our War Savings Group, and in charge of the first-aid section, and billeting officer for the village. Needless to say, I have no maid, and the only help I receive is from another lady for a few hours daily . . ."

Even if any young women could be spared from military duties and munitions manufacture it is doubtful whether this lady, on account of increased taxation, would be able to afford to pay their wages. Before the war the average country parson's wife, though she had many duties, lived a life of comparative ease and leisure and would employ two or more servants. Today some of her problems must be well-nigh insoluble. Take the mere matter of transport for visiting and shopping in scattered rural areas. All motoring not connected directly with the "war effort" was abolished in England as of July 1.

The English "little man's" toast illustrated by the Daily Express cartoonist and reproduced recently in an American publication is certainly apropos: "Gentlemen, let us give a toast to one who is never mentioned in dispatches—but who is the supreme director of supply—a brilliant food controller—the cutest exchequer—head of the health department—an inexhaustible minister of labor—gentlemen, I ask you to be upstanding and drink (if you've got any) to one who faces every new difficulty with a smile—the housewife."

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York, N. Y., July 12.

In The Balance

In these perilous times civilization itself hangs in the balance. All that man has learned since the dim distant stone age. All progress toward the brotherhood of man. All sacred things that man has lived, fought and died for must not and shall not be sacrificed to the brutal tyrants of barbarism.

Millions of free men and women everywhere are toiling long hours at the bench, in our factories, on our farms and everywhere in order to supply our armies with the best answer. "No."

Millions of men and boys in our armed forces ready to place all if need be on the altar of freedom, answer "No."

This terrible monster that has raised its ugly head and swallowed untold thousands of innocent men, women and children must and shall be stomped back into the slimy mire of lust and greed from whence it comes.

To this gigantic task we dedicate ourselves, all that we have, even life itself, if need be, we will throw into the balance that the light of civilization, the sacred fires of freedom, may not disappear from the hearts of men.

RALPH D. BELLEW.

The Post Impressionist

Lucid Prose

About in the space now glorified by the elaborate lobbies of the Capitol Theater, on the south side of F Street near Fourteenth, there stood for long decades a rambling old rookery obscurely known as the Iron Building; so called, for all I know, because someone tried cast iron for its bones before steel skeletons were invented. Until it was taken down about 1925 to make way for the National Press Building it had been occupied at least since the eighteen-eighties by the United States Geological Survey.

The old building and I grew fond of each other, or maybe it was more one-sided, back in 1908 to 1910, when I worked for the survey as an editorial clerk. Our room was in a secluded wing, but we had occasion to visit geologists and other technical authors in their distant lairs and came to know the pathways. The place made a strong appeal to the imagination, especially for one untouched with scientific learning, through the weird products and paraphernalia of rare knowledge that cluttered the workrooms and brightened the hallways. A newcomer trying to grasp the picture might well be a little dazed by the accumulated lore, so vast and varied and deep with meaning. The men of science seemed so well entrenched in their separate little offices, so woven among the tokens of their own researches, that any thought of removal must have threatened the very bedrocks of geology. Here in these dens they made ready to tell the world what a certain learned fraction of it was more or less eager to hear. One man may have gathered his material during months of exploration of some wide area, another through long close study of a few bits of mineral, or another may have passed years in observing the fickle behavior of fossils through the ages. All their efforts tended to issue in books, which the survey would publish as reports, bulletins, monographs or what not; but first their manuscripts came to our room to be made ready for the press.

The editor in charge was a lovable old gentleman, George McLane Wood, whose rigor of soul appeared only in a passion for clear and correct statement. Mainly through his firm endeavors the survey papers had come to have a wide reputation for saying plainly what they meant and saying it well. Possibly he carried it too far, for there was a review in a British scientific journal that said the reports maintained their standard of lucidity to the point of positive monotony. But no such comment could deter Mr. Wood if a geologist wrote "The rocks in this area are sometimes shale and sometimes limestone." Probably no one could misunderstand this kind of expression, but it was the most common target for editorial slashing, and if anyone should venture to defend it Mr. Wood would point out mildly that it said what wasn't really so.

Mr. Wood was a single-minded enthusiast for plain English. I seem to recall that he wished he could have been a geologist, and that he was sorry his formal schooling had not been longer, I am sure he had some broad intellectual interests. But he was so wrapped in his duty of seeing that things were said clearly that he was even opposed to any form of indirection or metaphor, in literature. He took many manuscripts home to revise them more thoroughly, and he held to his ideal in all his utterances. Before I had been there long he took me aside, apparently grieved at my loose way of speaking, and explained with the utmost kindness how important he held it that we should all maintain our standard of expression in the face of the embattled authors, even in conversation.

"Embattled authors" was not really his phrase, for his language was never figurative, and I should add that it does not fairly suggest the attitude of the men of science whose papers we handled. They were experts in their own fields, many of them noted authorities, but nearly all were willing enough to be aided in publishing what they wanted to say, and took revision graciously. Yet the process could hardly go on without a certain element of polite contest between technical thought and lay expression. Rarely an author would get a little upset over some supposed disturbance of his thought or style, and Mr. Wood might be summoned to the office of the director for conference. But the director was the late George Otis Smith, a diplomatist who knew his own language and was likely to soothe the author while supporting the editor.

Many manuscripts called for complete overhauling. Whenever such a paper came under fire there would revive in the editorial room a standard form of mutter and growl about something definitely wrong with the way our American schools taught English. Part of the curse would be cast at the absent authors themselves, on the ground that they put all their heart into the matter of their output and treated the manner with annoyed contempt. But what they had lacked, I can hear Mr. Wood himself remarking gently, was teachers capable of showing them language as a fine and necessary instrument instead of a tiresome object of study.

There were geologists with a scholarly background whose manuscripts called for little revision, but I remember only two who could produce copy practically ready for the press. One was schooled in England, the other in Sweden. Perhaps there was no great point in that. At any rate, if their kind of writing had prevailed there would have been no jobs for petty editorial clerks to grumble in. The ones who really favored us with hard work were a group of mining engineers, the nucleus of the later Bureau of Mines.

Well, all this was long ago. Mr. Wood continued his life-work till he retired in 1925 and then, I believe, passed some pleasant years in philosophical inquiry. His assistant and successor, Mr. Bernard Lane, was well able to carry on the tradition. I don't know what has gone on, for certainly I have never read a page of any geological report since I left those premises. But probably schools and colleges nowadays never let geologists and engineers out into the world without first training them to think in lucid prose that would have soothed the soul and eased the labors of our Mr. Wood.

RANSOM CARPENTER.

Taxes For The War

By Ernest Lindley

Postponement Is Dangerous

LINDLEY

SENATOR GEORGE, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, advocates fixing now a tax framework for the duration of the war. The rates could be readjusted from time to time, but the essential structure would remain unaltered. Everyone would know whether we are going to have a sales tax or not and would have an approximate idea of the taxes on his personal or business income.

In war there can be no such thing as certainty. Whether this corporation expands or this one shrivels is determined chiefly by such Government actions as orders, priorities, rationing and price controls. Uncertainty as to future taxation becomes a relatively minor uncertainty among the many which confront any business concern or individual who tries to plan ahead.

But there is no good reason why the main tax framework for the war should not be shaped now. Certainly nothing but harm can come from postponing the day when taxes sturdy enough for the task are imposed.

THE TAX BILL just reported by the House Ways and Means Committee is obviously inadequate. It is not even an effective stop-gap. It is recognized on all sides that if this bill, or something like it, is passed, there will have to be another tax bill after election. Yet many members of the Senate and House would prefer to see no new taxes go into effect until after election.

The Senate might take this bill in hand and expand and strengthen it to approximate what the war effort requires. But this probably would require the injection of new features which the House Ways and Means Committee did not extensively consider. Even if the Senate performed handsomely, the chances of getting an adequate tax bill through a conference committee would not be too good when the bill offered to the House is so far short of the need.

A further difficulty is that the Treasury is still a laggard. Even yet, there is no pressure from the fiscal department of the Government for a war tax bill designed to sop up excessive savings and thus to check inflation. The Treasury has discouraged even compulsory savings, for which considerable sentiment has developed in Congress.

The prospects of arriving at full war taxation at one jump are therefore remote. A succession of hops seems to be the most that can be expected—and a reasonable goal never will be reached unless more leadership is shown, both in the Administration and in Congress, by those who realize that war taxes, in addition to raising revenue, should serve the economic purpose of curbing inflation.

The Canadian war tax program has been referred to previously in this column. It seeks a maximum of revenue, combining the principle of ability to pay with the need for skimming off excess purchasing power by taxing smaller incomes. The personal income tax reaches lower than ours now does and the rates are higher from bottom to top. At the $8000 income level it takes about 33 1-3 per cent. At about the $15,000 level it reaches 50 per cent. And out of an income of $100,000 less than $22,000 is left after personal income taxes.

THE PERSONAL income tax is combined with a refundable tax, or compulsory saving. On incomes up to about $3000 about half the tax is refundable after the war, with interest at 2 per cent. On larger incomes, the refundable tax is proportionately smaller. Against the refundable tax may be credited payments on the principal of a mortgage on the taxpayer's home, insurance premiums, payments into pension funds, and such alternative forms of saving involving long-term commitments.

Before the war broke out, Canada had an 8 per cent sales tax. This has not been increased, but excise taxes on luxuries have been increased, in many instances to 25 per cent.

Corporate income taxes are designed to leave a business concern with no more than 70 per cent of its pre-war standard profits, and the excess profits tax is 100 per cent of which 20 per cent is refundable after the war. Beginning September 1, most of the personal income tax will be collected at the source, and the rest will be paid currently in quarterly installments.

In presenting his budget on June 23, the Canadian Minister of Finance, Mr. Ilsley, said: "I am not asking that anyone's standard of living should be reduced below the level of personal efficiency and decency. I am asking that it should be no higher than that level. Let us compete with our neighbors in saving, not spending . . ." The new taxes, he admitted, were "substantial and severe," but they were "imposed on the assumption that Canadians appreciate the critical gravity of recent events and the necessity of making a supreme effort in the present year."

Seven months after Pearl Harbor, the House Ways and Means Committee reports a tax bill which takes some deep bites but is neither balanced nor adequate; and there is little evidence in the Administration—and still less in Congress—of determination to deal earnestly and courageously with the fiscal problems posed by the greatest and most expensive war of all time.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Negroes And The War

SOME TIME ago a Negro boy whom I have known about three years came to New York with his regiment and telephoned his uncle, who is one of my close friends, to say that he had a few hours in town before embarking for an unknown destination, somewhere overseas. The boy is only 18 years old. He is an orphan and a volunteer soldier who might have waited for the draft and might have tried to make himself indispensable at a bench or lathe in some war factory. He enlisted last fall on his own decision from motives that make him a worthy comrade-in-arms of Butch O'Hara, or Colin Kelly or Douglas MacArthur and to the approving and proud surprise of his uncle and aunt, who are his only living adult relatives. He had lived with his old grandmother in the outskirts of Jacksonville, Fla., until she died, in a region which must have been a ramshackle, smelly slum if I know my Jacksonville, as I certainly do.

His uncle then brought the orphan to New York and put him into a suburban high school for a term or two, where he did all right. Then abruptly, he quit and got work at a succession of such jobs as are available to Negro boys. He was now on his own and free to go helling around the drinking joints of Harlem until all hours and to get into trouble and, in some reckless or accidental adventure, establish a permanent police record as a bad actor, if he felt so inclined.

BUT LAST FALL he enlisted and was sent to a number of Army places before he found himself back in Florida driving a big truck. He didn't tell me, he didn't have to tell anyone because everybody knows that, although he was an American soldier in the uniform of his country, in Florida he still found himself in a class below that of the most treacherous undiscovered traitor of the German Bund and barred not only from the haunts of the white civilians whose very lives he had volunteered to defend with his life, but forbidden even to buy a sandwich or a glass of milk in a white restaurant.

Nevertheless, at the very moment of embarkation for a voyage through dangerous waters to face other dangers overseas, he not only was uncomplaining but happy and anxious only lest his uncle worry about him.

Now, assuming that this boy comes back from the war to a victorious country, what status will he come back to? Will he be niggerized again and restricted to menial jobs, Jim-Crowed and driven back to the dreadful ghettos of our cities or will he be treated as an American?

I doubt that consciously this boy has any idea that in fighting the foreign enemy of his country and of all freedom he is fighting a special fight of his own people for a decent measure of opportunity and consideration from the white Americans. But shame, if no other force, should compel the white American to face at last the fact that this boy and his people are the victims of a dirty deal that simply cannot go on. He cannot be asked to fight. His patriotic offer of his life cannot be accepted in human decency if, when it is all over, he is to be barred absolutely from all decent and pleasant surroundings for his home by reason of his race, barred from the trades and the factories and, in politics, only exploited as a club in the hands of one faction to beat another.

THE INJUSTICE to the Negro people of the United States is more a matter of superstition, tradition, ignorance and indifference than of conscious cruelty in the hearts of white men. They live among us, but we do not know them. Except when they erupt and riots result, we ignore their existence. We accept foreigners from Europe and organize leagues to protect their rights, we welcome them into all our residential districts with no more restraint than that of snobbery and all our professions and trades are open to them. But the Negro who was born among us and fights for the United States when war is up is told to stand aside because he is a Negro.

Although my recent adventure with the Negro press has subjected me to some spiritual violence, I am glad I provoked the subject because the experience has made me realize what awful conditions our indifference has put upon these fellow Americans. If I were a Negro I would live in constant fury and probably would batter myself to death against the bars inclosing my condition. I would not be a sub-American or a subhuman being, and, in docile patience, forever yield my rightful aspiration to be a man, to work, to progress and to move out of the slums; yield even to strangers come from other countries, including even strangers who had fought against me in the wars.

The Second Front

By Mark Sullivan

Submarine Factor Must Be Met

SULLIVAN

THIS IS a moment when everybody would like to see the British and Americans attack Germany in a second front. Wishing is all the layman can do. Whether and when a second front is practicable, is for decision by military heads. That they have long given earnest thought to a second front, is not necessary to say. If they have come to decision, they would not announce it—to announce it to their own people would be to announce it to Hitler. The public will learn of a second front when a second front begins. Quite possibly the first news of it may come from German sources.

There are intimations and fragments of evidence from official records and other sources. One of the most recent comes from Russia, a statement in a Soviet organ, Pravda. It says that Russian strategy at this time is carried on in anticipation of coordination with the other United Nations—that Russian strategy is to fight "delaying actions," to give ground keeping the army intact, and keeping force in reserve, until such time as the Russians can strike back at the Nazi army simultaneously with attack by the British and Americans on the West. To what extent this may be fact, or wish, is not possible to infer.

In formal official utterances over some three months past can be traced a partial pattern. Since April, Russian authorities—Molotov, Litvinoff and others—repeatedly and strongly urged a second front. They said that if the British and Americans would set up a second front promptly Germany could be crushed before the end of the present year.

IN MAY, Molotov went to London. There he and Churchill arrived at a formal agreement dealing, not with present strategy, so far as the public was informed, but with policies having to do with the end of the war and afterward. If at the same time Molotov and Churchill came to understanding about present strategy, but did not make it public, that would be understandable.

From London, Molotov came to Washington. At the end of his visit here he and President Roosevelt gave out a statement which, although in cryptic words, showed that they had talked about present strategy, and agreed upon it. One sentence in their statement read: "Full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

When that was given out, June 11, the Libyan setback to the British had not occurred. Quite certainly, the understanding of Molotov and Roosevelt went on the assumption that the British would hold in Libya. Conceivably, the second front in Europe which they discussed may have intended to start from Libya as a base, and cross the Mediterranean to Europe.

A FEW DAYS later Churchill came to Washington. When he set out, the status in Libya remained as it had been, favorable to the British. But while he was here, the disaster to the British took place. It is most probable this may have changed whatever intention he and Roosevelt had had when they met. The statement they gave out at the end of their conference was much weaker and more vague than the Molotov-Roosevelt one. The Churchill-Roosevelt statement read:

"While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences, between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

Whether and when a second front can be set up depends on factors more concrete than the expectations or hopes of statesmen or publics. These factors are, mainly, two. One is, can we send, or have we already sent enough men to England and Northern Ireland to make it possible, with the British, to invade Europe? To this the answer is, probably yes. While the number of American troops in Great Britain is a military secret, public utterances of authorities enable us to know the number is large.

A second factor is, can we sustain such a force in active combat—keep them supplied with food and munitions, and also keep much of the British supplied, as we must? To this, the answer is, ships. Any well informed person in Washington knows that Allied shipping available is seriously limited; and that the enemy has been sinking more Allied ships than are being built. That condition, if it stood alone and if it continued, would make a second front dangerous.

There are some balancing factors. The output of American shipyards is increasing fast. The burden on shipping is being reduced by organization and economies; and by shipping food in concentrated and dehydrated forms. To a surprising degree, and with novel possibilities it is found practicable to ship supplies by air transport.

Fundamentally, the answer about shipping is the answer to the submarine. The one sure answer to the submarine is to seek for them at the ports where they are made and set out. This the British are doing by their air raids on German ports. If the British, with us, can do enough of this, a second front will be made practicable.

Showdown With Vichy

By Barnet Nover

The U. S. And The Laval Regime

NOVER

THE VICHY regime has sent a note of protest to Washington against American recognition of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as the military leader of the Fighting French. This action, says Vichy, "constitutes an attack on the sovereignty of France."

This charge is, of course, ludicrous. The Vichy regime is not a government but a conspiracy; it is not sovereign but enslaved. It exists only to do the bidding of its Axis masters. It has no other purpose and Hitler will not permit it to have any other purpose. When its usefulness to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo are ended it will be thrown into the garbage pile like the rind of a squeezed orange.

But Vichy still has both a positive and a negative usefulness to our enemies. Its positive value to the Axis lies in the fact that through its existence Hitler is able to continue his policy of pitting Frenchmen against Frenchmen, just as he did before the war and later. Its negative value arises from the circumstance that it is far more economical for him, in terms of man power, to let Frenchmen do the dirty work in unoccupied France rather than govern that region directly.

Precisely as Hitler intended it should be, the establishment and the continuance of the Vichy regime made possible the perpetuation of that state of civil war in France and among Frenchmen everywhere which the Nazis had spent years in bringing about and which had helped them enormously.

THIS IS A war in which every nation and every people must take sides. We see evidences of that on every hand.

We see it in Argentina where the democratic forces are putting up a gallant fight against their pro-Axis government to bring their nation into line with the other nations of this hemisphere.

We see it, in far less pleasant form, in the servile acceptance by Finland of the role of Axis stooge. No nation has been a better friend of Finland than the United States. Yet now we are presented with the obscene spectacle of the government of Finland conferring a decoration on the Emperor of Japan. For the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor perhaps?

General de Gaulle did not waste much time in making known where he stood. At the moment when the government in Bordeaux, at the instance of Marshal Petain, was surrendering to Hitler General de Gaulle was raising the banner of continued resistance. The Free French (now the Fighting French) movement was small at first. It lacked political personalities. It has since grown to impressive proportions both within and without France.

IT IS MORE than a coincidence that concurrent with the spread of the Fighting French Vichy has moved more and more to a direct and open alignment with the Axis. That was evident before Pierre Laval came to power. His appointment, with Petain's blessing, to the post of chief of state was the penultimate stage of that surrender to Hitler.

On June 22, Laval declared: "I hope for German victory because without it bolshevism in the future will be established everywhere." Since then he has been engaged in implementing that hope.

ON JULY 3, President Roosevelt proposed to Vichy that the nine French warships now tied up at Alexandria be sent for safe haven to a United States port or some neutral port in the Americas. That was turned down. An alternative proposal that the warships be sent to Martinique was also rejected. Vichy demanded, instead, that the ships be removed to a French port, in other words be brought within Hitler's reach.

Our reply to this bit of Axis stoogery was to make it clear that we would not oppose any action the British saw fit to take that would prevent the nine warships from falling into Axis hands, and, coincidentally, to recognize Gen. de Gaulle as the leader of the Fighting French.

A SHOWDOWN now approaches. Vichy has ordered Vice Admiral Rene Godfroy, commanding the French ships at Alexandria, to oppose by force if necessary an attempt by the British to remove the ships or "molest" them. And responsibility for any action against the ships and the consequences of such action was placed on President Roosevelt's shoulders.

Up to now the Government of the United States has continued to maintain relations with Vichy. That has not been out of any love for Vichy but because there was, or seemed to be, advantages to be derived from pursuing such a course. The mission we maintained in Vichy gave us a point of contact with the French people. It enabled us to keep observers in those parts of the French empire that continued to be governed from Vichy. And, for what it was worth, it made it possible for us to exert pressure on Vichy to counteract at least in part the pressure on Vichy from Berlin.

Even now that policy may still have its advantages particularly since, at long last, it is being coupled with a policy of rendering the Fighting French moral as well as material support. But the sands are beginning to run out. The end may not be far off.

N. Y. Tenant Complains Dogs With Shoes On Annoy Him

By the Associated Press

New York, July 16.—First it was the snoring Bronx bulldog. Then it was the pretty lady reportedly too noisy with her 4 a. m. hot dog parties. Now comes the story of three dogs that walk around with shoes on and incense the neighbors. The noise in New York is getting terrific.

Into court today marched Isidore Joseph Muller, 66, an artist who has painted President Roosevelt, the late Emperor Franz-Josef and others. Muller complained about the noise of his neighbor, Paul Decker, who lives above him in a Central Park apartment house.

"Every night at midnight," said Muller, "I hear terrific noise—a typewriter, and all of a sudden a folding bed comes down with a bang and the radio starts playing."

"I don't make any noise," Decker told the court, "but Muller puts a heavy boot on the end of a broom and pounds away at the ceiling.

"Muller started all this trouble because he has three dogs who walk around with their shoes on. Besides, I complained to him about putting on a dirty shirt and leaning out of the window."

"Please," said Magistrate Kross, "don't be so cantankerous."

Muller said the dogs were a Japanese spaniel and two Mexican Chihuahuas—"so small their legs are like fingers and you can't even put little boots on them."

The court dismissed the complaint and advised the men to get together.

Meanwhile, across town in the fashionable Beekman Hill section, pretty Wynn Price, radio actress, rested from a day in court where she appeared to defend herself against a disorderly conduct charge brought by seven neighbors.

They said she was much too noisy with her terrace hot dog and hamburger festivals at 4 a. m. The court adjourned the case for a month after Miss Price said she would "do away" with the complaints.

As for that bulldog, a Bronx resident haled his neighbor to court and complained that said neighbor had a bulldog that snored and wheezed so wickedly through the night that none could sleep.

The court sent the neighbors away together, after advising the dog owner to move his pet from the bedroom to the kitchen so that the noise would at least be sidetracked.

Infant Mortality Rises 40% In German-Occupied Europe

By the Associated Press

London, July 16.—A 40 per cent rise in infant mortality over normal in German-occupied Europe was reported today by the British Famine Relief Committee, a fact-finding organization of churchmen.

On the basis of first-hand reports, it likened the suffering from want of food in conquered and occupied areas as well as other embattled nations on the continent to the situation after four years of the first World War.

There is increasing frequency of scurvy, rickets, anemia, dermatosis and eye infections, it said.

Here is a nation-by-nation resume of its reports.

France:

The committee quoted a Quaker report describing children with "distended stomachs and thin, spindly legs" and said the mortality rate in unoccupied France had risen 45 per cent. It cited the report of a French physician that the mortality of children up to 9 years old in Nazi-occupied Paris had increased by 29 per cent.

Belgium

"A special survey with respect to children attending school," the committee roported, "indicates that 63 per cent get no, or scarcely any, breakfast, 33.5 per cent get an inadequate noon meal and 56 per cent get insufficient supper."

It put the general death rate for adults and children so far this year at 21.5 per 1000—compared with a normal 13—and added that "there is abundant reason to believe that the health of several generations may be irremediably impaired."

Poland:

Instead of a daily 2400 calories necessary to maintain a healthy existence, the committee said food rations allowed to Poles provided them with no more than 680 calories and allowances for Jews yielded only 400. Citing bread as a typical example of food discrimination, it said Germans get a weekly allowance of 4½ pounds, Poles 2¼ and Jews 1.

Finland

In eastern Karelia, the committee said "70 per cent of the children under seven are dying of starvation." Its authority was John P. Thelen of the American Red Cross.

The Netherlands

The committee said 20 to 25 per cent of the children living in towns were undernourished and the adult population was near starvation.

Greece

Quoting what it called first-hand reports, the committee said:

"From August until the end of March 320,000 deaths were registered in Greece, exceeding over five times the normal death rate and being higher among infants.

"On the other hand, births are being reduced to exceedingly low rates and of new-born children hardly any survive."

The Gallup Poll

Invasion This Summer Favored by U. S. Public As Way to Defeat Nazis, Survey Indicates

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 16.—Nazi military successes in Russia have given rise to renewed demands both here and in England for a second front against Hitler in Europe.

The decision rests, of course, with military leaders, but when and if they make such a move it will be closely in line with the ideas of the Nation's armchair strategists, barber shop generals and country store tacticians whose military judgment on such matters as airpower has, incidentally, proved better than that of many military experts.

At any rate, the concensus of amateur opinion in the United States, as well as in Canada and Britain, is that the Allies should undertake a large-scale invasion of Europe with what equipment they now have rather than wait until they are stronger.

34 Per Cent Counsel Waiting

This is by no means a unanimous opinion. About one-third of the country counsels a waiting policy in order to accumulate greater military strength and reserves for the blow.

As measured by an Institute survey, the attitude of the country shapes up as follows on the second front issue:

Attempt attack now	48%
Wait till we are stronger	34
Undecided	18

A recent poll by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion showed that approximately half (46 per cent) of all Canadians interviewed were in favor of the opening of a second front now, while 18 per cent wanted to wait, 6 per cent were against a second front, and the rest were undecided.

A similar survey in Britain conducted last month found 49 per cent believing that an invasion of the Continent this summer would be worth the cost, while 17 per cent disagreed and the rest were without opinion.

Opportune Time Stressed

In the United States the chief arguments put up by those who favor a second front this year are that every hour of delay works in Hitler's favor, that later on the Germans may be too strong for us to attack successfully, that everything must be done to keep Russia in the war and to help her by diverting Hitler. And, finally, they believe that since Hitler is occupied in Russia and in Egypt this is the opportune time to strike.

Those opposed based their opinions on a single argument—that it would be folly to send ill-trained, ill-equipped troops against seasoned veterans and better equipment. In the opinion of this group "half way measures are worse than none."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The wife uses it on the day shift."

New Plane to Carry 250,000-Pound Load

Portland, Oreg., July 16 (AP).—Engineering and designing has been completed for an air freighter that will carry a load of 250,000 pounds 10,000 miles at a speed of 350 miles per hour, Col. Joseph L. Stromme asserted today.

The commander of the Portland Army Air Base made the disclosure address at a retail trade bureau but added no details in a farewell dinner. Stromme will leave soon for duty in Washington.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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AMERICAN "GENERAL LEE" TANKS in Northern Ireland followed closely by Infantry

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

a complete circle; it is equipped to be shifted in split seconds from a howitzer firing on unseen targets to an anti-tank gun laid directly on an enemy dead in its sights.

British Weapon Is Solid and Heavy

American field artillerymen, accustomed to the light little 75's, received their 25-pounders with some misgivings. This British piece is solid and heavy; it is hooked to a caisson which in turn is coupled to the prime mover, making a train of three pieces much longer than the gun and mover used back home. But the lads from the United States tackled the matter just as they tackled left-side driving, and licked it just as handily.

Now they are almost delirious in their praise of their adopted weapon, of its simplicity and ruggedness and its uncanny accuracy.

"You don't get hardly and dispersion with this here plate," said a gunner, kicking the steel base under the wheels. "The other day we dropped a shell right in the hole the one ahead of it made."

Although language difficulties did not complicate matters any further than they already were, sufficient difficulties faced the American gun crews in adjusting themselves to the British guns. Their aiming mechanisms not only were new and strange but were calibrated in degrees and minutes instead of in mils according to practice in our Army. Firing data were altogether different. It was discovered that the corporal gunner in each crew had to do all the work of laying and firing.

At least part of the instruments were recalibrated in mils, so that now the gun is laid and corrected partly in degrees and partly in mils. New firing data were compiled to adapt American methods to the British gun and instruments. The corporal gunner absorbed his manifold duties to the accompaniment of much beefing from cannoneers who wanted a share of responsibility themselves.

Case of Learning Astounds British

All these things were accomplished in some cases in periods so short that the British artillerymen were aghast. There was the case of one unit, for instance, whose commander was called to headquarters and told he was scheduled to begin firing on the range ten days after he got his guns. Back in camp the British said it couldn't be done.

Ten days after its cannoneers first dashed awkwardly to their posts at the 25-pounder, this outfit was firing its first rounds, at normal speed and with excellent results in accuracy.

"We're artillerymen," said its commander. "No artilleryman worth the powder to blow him up will let a little thing like changing weapons stop him. After all, the only difference is in details."

They have even got to the point where they like the caissons, packed alongside the guns, filled with ammunition and offering no little protection from shell fragments. And when you find critical fellows like the artillery admitting they favor anything connected with their profession it must be pretty good.

These artillerymen have got something more from the British than their weapons. One unit commander asked the British to lend him a gun crew to demonstrate how the 25-pounder is served and the British obligingly sent a four-gun battery. The Americans lined up to watch the British cannoneers go through their paces.

Americans Admire British Precision

They saw an exhibition of snap and precision and soldierly bearing which not only pleased them professionally but roused them to emulation. That organization now not only shoots like Americans but drills like British, and other artillery units, conscious of the difference, are beginning to brush up their own technique with most gratifying results.

With new and strange guns, instruments and technique, the Field Artillery of the A. E. F. has in fact gone back to the basic training which occupied so much of its time and attention back in the States. At first these 25-pounders were as strange to its cannoneers as the old 75's were to the recruits you saw at Fort Bragg. There was this difference: these men already were soldiers and field artillerymen; they applied what they already knew to something different and mastered it.

And all the time they were gaining proficiency on the British gun, they had to learn the manual of arms with rifles which have replaced their pistols and soon will be replaced by carbines.

Their work over here has been a queer mixture of basic and advanced training. While they have learned to handle their new guns smoothly and fire them accurately and to maneuver dexterously with rifles, they have also developed a combat technique which will make them powerful and deadly in battle.

Artillery today depends for its usefulness as much upon mobility as firepower. It must work alongside the rapidly moving infantry, lending its support from constantly shifting positions, ready to pack up and move on at an instant's notice and still keep its shells raining on the enemy.

So the Field Artillery of the A. E. F. has mixed a generous portion of road work, combat maneuvers and field exercises with its drilling and shooting. The job of taking a 75 gun along the wide highways of America was one which required skill and training. That of tooling a British 25-pounder, complete with caisson, over these narrow, winding and hedge-bordered Northern Irish roads needs a degree of skill which never could be developed at home.

In the open Irish fields, free of cover and obscured by rolling hills, the howitzer cannoneer has terrain to his liking. If he escapes the hidden peat bogs, he sets his gun up in defilade behind a natural rampart, sends his observer on ahead and fires over the hills, serenely careless of whether he sees his target or doesn't; For protection from air observation, he has picked up a good lot of camouflage lore, borrowed in part, like his guns, from the British.

Again, in common with his brother soldiers of the Infantry, Cavalry and Armored Force, the artilleryman of the 1942 A. E. F. is profiting largely by his training in a land much like that in which he will fight. He is receiving here what he could not possibly have had at home: an invaluable acquaintance with broad open fields, tight little roads, terrain covered with surprises ready to trap him the moment he relaxes his vigilance.

Service Batteries Learn New Methods

Not only are the firing batteries of the A. E. F. benefitting by training here. Service batteries must learn the British methods of supply and must learn to handle their vehicles under the same handicaps which confront the cannoneer and his driver. Communication and fire control elements have discovered that their instruments do not always perform here the same as at home and they have learned to compensate for these differences and to expect others in the next place they go.

Fire direction centers, where a battalion or a brigade or several brigades may be concentrated on the same target, are organized to function smoothly, rapidly and with accuracy. This method of fire on Bataan Peninsula proved one of the most effective weapons in the hands of the beleaguered Americans.

Except for the fact that they still have their own guns, medium and heavy artillery units have undergone the same sort of training. All of them, light, medium and heavy, have been able to spend much of their time firing on the range, which is the thing that makes good artillerymen better.

British Sergeants Tougher Than Guns

Antiaircraft units, like the light field artillery, have taken over British weapons and have learned to handle them under British guidance. They found British sergeants a good deal tougher than the guns themselves, but by now they have come to appreciate the fine qualities of both and to get along with both as if they had met them in some replacement center back home.

For the artilleryman training is at best a tedious business. Once he has become acquainted with his weapon, what he does from then on is repetitious and mechanical. For every shot he fires on the range he loads his gun a hundred times in drill and dry runs. Only when he finds himself in the thick of battle does all this monotonous labor suddenly bear fruit in speed, confidence and cool self-possession.

Artillerymen with the 1942 A. E. F. have been fortunate in varying the monotony of their training routine with new guns and new techniques. They have had added good fortune in being placed in a country new and strange and filled with difficulties which have called upon the deepest springs of their ingenuity.

When the corporal gunner on each piece first pulls the lanyard in battle to send a shell screaming across to raise havoc among his enemy, all this training will fall into place and make hits where hits will count toward victory.

These artillerymen have become experts on guns they like. A troublesome question of supply and transport has been solved. British and American amity has been broadened by close contact on a professional basis. Men have been trained in the sort of country in which they will fight.

It looks like a good job for everybody all around.

Tomorrow—How new recruits are trained in Ireland.

Senator Bailey Leads Fight Against Florida Barge Canal

Warning that "we can lose this war by exhaustion of resources and money," Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, launched a bipartisan Senate fight on an 80-million-dollar barge canal across Florida as "untimely, unnecessary and an aggravation of extravagance."

Bailey, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, teamed up with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, in opposition to a high-level lock canal across Florida which he said "will not haul one gallon of gasoline in the next three years."

'No Contribution'

The North Carolinian supported House-approved provisions for one or more pipe lines across Florida to deliver oil to the Atlantic Coast inland waterway and another line from Mississippi's Tinsley fields to Charleston or Savannah. But he declared the canal itself "would make no contribution of real value or instant need."

"The time may come when we will have to defend the Western Hemisphere—the issue of this war may be resolved in the New World," Bailey told the Senate. "Congress has no right to part with one dollar it can consistently avoid spending."

The North Carolina Senator said the pipeline will afford temporary relief to the East and tankers can bring an additional 400,000 barrels a day to the East Coast for war and strictly business uses once the Navy meets, as he predicted it would, "the challenge of the German U-boat."

"If we cannot whip the German U-boats on our Atlantic Coast, then in God's name, where can we whip them?" he said. "I am not advocating anything in the way of a radical change in war strategy but I am saying that there is a challenge right on our doorsteps, and the Navy must meet it in the name of the honor of the American Republic."

Senator Vandenberg, who won his initial fight against the original Florida ship canal, struck a similar note in terming the proposals "sheer duplication and confusion of effort."

Vandenberg said the authorization for a pipe line across North Florida orders the War Department to use 10 million dollars to do something the President has already authorized "and the Oil Coordinator has already contracted to do for three million dollars."

Instead of confirming existing authority, he said the bill "repudiates what the President and the Oil Coordinator have already ordered done."

Women Declare 'Total War' on Venereal Disease

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—The General Federation of Women's Clubs has mobilized its 2,500,000 members and declared "total war" on venereal diseases.

Citing reports of the United States Surgeon General that 425 soldiers out of every 100,000 are being infected annually and that the rates are mounting in most sections of the country, Mrs. John L. Whiteford, president of the federation, outlined the following program to be started September 1:

Sex education courses for adolescents in the Nation's schools.

Mandatory blood tests for industrial workers, food handlers, domestic employes, expectant mothers and couples about to be wed.

Investigation of road houses, hotels, taverns and dance halls, with emphasis on those in defense industrial areas and near military posts.

Evoking the May Act by which prostitution is made a Federal crime if local police prove unable to handle the problem.

Establishment of numerous free venereal disease clinics, not only treating cases but tracing them to their source.

The federation program stated that Southern States have the highest venereal disease rates in the Nation and that Maryland's rate of 347.6 cases per 100,000 population was exceptionally high.

British Army Put On Gasoline Ration

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London, July 16.—The British army, already under a gasoline-rationing scheme introduced last March and designed to save 10,000 gallons of fuel a month, has been further rationed in its use of gasoline by the forces at home, it was learned today. Army source call the new rationing a "severe one," but declined to give details. At the moment, every command and every unit is prohibited from using any gasoline two days a week.

No army vehicle may be taken over 40 miles without official sanction. Officers and men are urged to travel by train whenever possible and officers are not allowed to use cars for journeys between billets and parade grounds.

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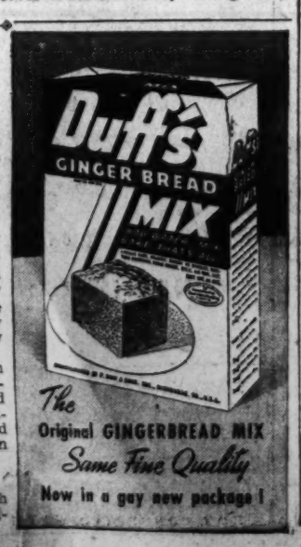

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Made fresh daily in WASHINGTON!

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CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
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Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

Summer Broilers and Fryers as Victory Food Specials Are Championed By Hoosier and Maryland Devotees

WHEN victory food specials get into the taste-delight premium class it's fun to join in. Chickens are Victory Food Specials beginning tomorrow, and it seems funny to me because honestly I've never had enough chicken in spite of the fact that the war between the advocates of "Maryland Fried" and "Hoosier Fried" has had me tasting first one, then the other, ever since I landed in Washington several years ago, as a food editor.

In order to bring advocates of both sides in the annual controversy up to the minute, here are uncensored versions of their arguments. To be certain that no censorship crept in, Byron Price, director of censorship, militant advocate of the Hoosier style and Mrs. Katharine Byron, Representative, Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, the able friend of chicken ala Maryland, carry on today in behalf of their favorite ways of serving chicken.

Regardless of the cooking, chicken is good food anytime, anywhere. Vitamin-rich, mineral-rich and taste-rich, chickens today are comparatively inexpensive and you may be certain of satisfaction if you follow a few simple rules in buying and in preparation for cooking.

But first let's see what Censor Price's ideas are about the way to cook chicken—and the foods to eat with it.

Mr. Price is well qualified to champion chicken as he was born on a farm near Topeka, Ind., in LaGrange County. "I've fed them, caught 'em, chopped off the heads, cleaned them and eaten them," said Mr. Price when I asked him if he knew anything about the barnyard creatures. When asked if he minded killing the chickens, he answered, "No indeed, because I knew I was going to eat them."

Although an advocate of the Hoosier fried chicken, yet there may be a tinge of the Maryland influence for Mr. Price as his is a family that lived in Maryland for 200 years before pioneering on to Indiana. "Grandfather Price, kept a tavern on Seidling Hill, near Hancock, Md.," said the censor. "And I'm sure that he must have served chicken at the tavern in the approved Maryland fashion.

"Fried chicken as we have always served it back in Indiana, is crisp and brown so that it can be eaten with the fingers. And the pieces were sizable, no tiny ones with two or three nibbles from a piece.

"We always ate fluffy mashed potatoes—void of lumps and cream gravy at our chicken dinners," continued Mr. Price.

"What, no green vegetables?" I countered.

"Green vegetables are not on my preferred list," was the answer. "But we always had them and especially tomatoes fresh from the garden and often cole slaw."

Did he eat just chicken or was there room for dessert? The uncensored answer was, "I think there is nothing better for dessert than blackberry pie—unless it's gooseberry."

My findings from Mr. Price's idea of a chicken dinner suggest the following menu:

Hoosier Chicken Dinner

Fried Chicken	Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy	Green Beans
Cold Slaw	Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Rolls	Peach Jam
Blackberry Pie	Coffee

Mrs. Byron of Williamsport, Washington County, Md., thinks there is no better food than Maryland fried chicken. She says that she will be one who eats it patriotically during the period, July 16 through July 25, the time that Uncle Sam has designated for the Victory Food Special.

Mrs. Byron too likes her chicken frie dor broiled to a crisp tenderness. It was a relief to this Hoosier to learn that as a Marylander, Mrs. Byron, didn't want the chicken anointed with liquid and simmered to a gooey tenderness. This moist condition of the fried chicken is the contention that has kept me in controversy concerning chicken these years. Mrs. Byron has disproved this gooey idea by the chicken she served to me recently.

The Maryland menu pattern follows slightly more sophisticated trend than that of Censor Price.

I wouldn't say that the final results were better than the Hoosier way, just different and a delightful way to vary the chicken dinner menu.

"What would I serve with Maryland fried chicken for a summer supper served out in my garden? Well there would be an adequate supply of fried chicken. With it I would serve jellied bouillon, corn pudding, calavo salad, chocolate souffle and iced tea," says Mrs. Byron.

It is to be expected that a suggested menu from a person of a Southern State would include fresh corn in some guise. And no more delicious way could be found than to make a pudding using freshly grated corn right off the cob, plenty of rich milk, eggs and butter.

The calavo salad suggested by Mrs. Byron pays big dividends too in its delicious nutrition. Cooks looking for a hot weather salad that gives bounteously for the effort expended will want to include this salad on their summertime menus.

So here's the menu pattern that evolved from the interview with this delightful Southern hostess:

Maryland Chicken Dinner

Jellied Consomme

Fried Chicken	Corn Pudding
Calavo Salad	Hot Biscuits

Chocolate Souffle

Iced Tea

The cook who masters the making of corn pudding and chocolate souffle will always have two exceedingly palatable dishes she can serve. The recipes for these dishes follow:

Corn Pudding—Prepare 2 cupsful of corn grated from cob. Add 3 slightly beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a slow oven, 325 degrees, until firm. Serves 6.

Chocolate Souffle—Heat but do not boil 1 cup milk and 1 ounce (square) chocolate cut in pieces. Stir these ingredients over a low flame until the chocolate is melted. In another saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in it until blended 1 tablespoon flour. Stir in the hot milk mixture. When the sauce is smooth, add and dissolve 1/3 cup sugar. Beat until light 3 egg yolks. Beat part of the sauce into them, then add them to the liquid in the pot and stir the custard over a very low flame to permit the yolks to thicken slightly. Cool the custard well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Whip until stiff 3 egg whites to which has been added ½ teaspoon salt. Fold them lightly into the chocolate mixture. Place the souffle in a 7 inch baking dish. Set it in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees for about 30 minutes or until firm. Serve at once with any sauce desired. Whipped cream sweetened and flavored with rum makes a delicious topping.

Blackberries are in season so Mr. Price's favorite pie is a grand suggestions for the desert to be served with such a home-spun chicken dinner as he has outlined. Following is a recipe for making this berry pie:

Blackberry Pie—Washr drain and pick over 3 cups blackberries. Line a pie pan with pie crust. Combine 2/3 to 1 cup sugar (according to the acidity of the berries) and 1 tablespoon cornstarch and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Sprinkle these ingredients over the berries and stir them until they are well coated. Pour them into the pie crust. Dot with butter. Cover with a top crust or a lattice of pastry. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 30 minutes and then in slow oven, 325 degrees for an additional 10 minutes.

Mrs. Katherine Byron, Maryland Congressional Representative, and 4-year-old son, Louis, eat a farewell dinner in the garden before leaving for vacation. Maryland chicken as served in the Byron household means tender chicken to be eaten with fingers or to be cut easily from the bones with knife and fork. Calavo salad and corn pudding were other highlights on menu for this Maryland family

Byron Price, Director of Censorship, sinks his teeth into bounteous chicken leg fried the Hoosier way. Mr. Price wants no part of chicken of nightingale dimensions. To qualify for the censor it must be crackly brown, tender and of size to furnish more than a few nibbles

Federal Bureau Gives Tips On Chicken Broiling, Frying

From the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, comes the following tips on fryers and broilers. Ordinarily, you'll buy chickens to fry or broil by their dressed weight. That is the weight of the chicken picked but not drawn and including head and feet. The weight of a drawn chicken is about three-fourths that of a dressed chicken. Best chickens for table use are well-rounded—short and stocky rather than rangy. All bones are well-covered with flesh so that chicken has a meaty look.

For Frying—Get a plump chicken 14 to 20 weeks old and weighing between 2½ and 3½ pounds dressed. One reliable clue to the age of bird is the feel of the breastbone. If this is very flexible, the chicken is young enough to fry.

Since there is an upper limit to the weight of a chicken good for frying, buying a large number of servings naturally means buying more than one chicken. A 3-pound fryer usually may be counted on to serve about four persons.

For Broiling—Buy a plump chicken 8 to 12 weeks old and not weighing over 2½ pounds. If you want each broiler to make one serving get a small one—split it down the back and cook it whole. Larger broilers—split down both back and breastbone—make two good servings.

Because chicken is perishable food—keep it cold when it is raw. Eat quickly after it is cooked. Chill if you don't intend to eat at once. When you bring chicken from store, wash thoroughly inside and out, pat dry, store in coldest storage place until ready for cooking. If you have no very cold storage place, do not attempt to keep chicken long—either before or after you cook it.

Fried chicken—Most common way to fry chicken is in heavy skillet in shallow fat. But chicken fried golden brown and done to a turn is no common product. Here are highlights of the technique of getting good fried chicken.

Cut chicken into serving portions as you like. With large fryers, it's a good idea to separate thigh from drumstick and to cut breast in two or more pieces. Salt and pepper each piece and roll in flour—or egg and fine bread crumbs or corn meal.

Put thicker pieces first into thick frying pan with half an inch or more of fat that is hot but not smoking. Leave space around each piece so fat can bubble up around it. Cover pan to keep fat from spattering. Turn each piece when it is brown.

For tender juicy chicken—cooked to bone but brown on outside—keep heat under frying pan moderate. Thickest pieces of a 3-pounder will need from 20 to 25 minutes cooking. Take chicken out of frying pan as soon as it is done. To keep hot after it's cooked, lay pieces on absorbent paper to drain. . . put in a heated pan or crock.

Broiled Chicken—Break joints and remove the wing tips—for easy eating. Coat chicken with melted fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour if preferred.

Start cooking broiler skin side away from heat. Turn chicken several times as it browns and baste frequently with pan drippings. Keep heat of broiling oven moderate. A 2-pound chicken will need from 35 to 45 minutes to cook evenly to the bone.

Serve hot off grid, with pan drippings poured over the broiler to blend with rich juice in meat. Garnish with toast points and sprig of green.

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VOGT'S SCRAPPLE		2 1-lb cans	25c
SPAM	A Hormel Product	12-oz can	33c
MOR	Wilson's Handy Meat	12-oz can	31c
SOUP MIX	Mrs. Grass'	3 pkgs	25c
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CHOICE TOMATOES		2 No 2½ cans	25c
LARGE PEAS	Farmdale Sweet	2 No 2 cans	27c
MARGARINE	Asco Vegetable	lb pkg	22c
RITZ CRACKERS	N. B. C.	lb pkg	21c
JUNKET FREEZING MIX		3 pkgs	25c
MAYONNAISE	Hom-de-Lite	16-oz jar	25c
SALAD DRESSING	Hom-de-Lite	16-oz jar	22c

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KEEBLER'S COOKIES 13-oz pkg 16c Three Kinds

McCormick's Blend or ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼ lb 25c
TEA BALLS 25 for 25c
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Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal

Fancy Cutlets	lb	49c
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U. S. Nutritional Authorities tell us to eat whole grain foods. And whole grain in its most delicious form is Nabisco Shredded Wheat. Here is all of whole wheat's plentiful energy. Here is a good source of Vitamin B_1 as *Nature* provides it, per ounce, *as eaten*. Enjoy it even more by topping it with *peaches* or other fruit. *Give the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.*

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Army to Push Work on Pontoon Span

Temporary removal of the 30 65-foot pontoons which comprise the "floating" portion of the Fourteenth Street floating bridge across the Potomac in order to permit additional construction work on the span's approaches was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The work, it was said, will begin immediately, but there was no forecast as to when it will be completed.

It is necessary to remove the pontoons so that barges may come upstream and then swing across to the approaches on either side of the emergency span which lies between the Fourteenth Street highway bridge and the railway crossing to the south.

Since it was opened a week ago, the Army bridge has carried no public and "little if any" Army traffic, the War Department said. The span, technically, is known as a "combined trestle and pontoon bridge."

Currie in China To Confer With Chiang Kai-shek

Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, has arrived in Chungking to consult on war problems with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The White House, announcing his arrival, said he had gone by direction of the President.

Currie visited China once before, on an economic and military mission, prior to this country's entry into the war. He became the principal liaison agent between the Chinese and American Governments.

His current trip came at a time when Japanese armies were increasing their pressure on the Chinese and signs of uneasiness were developing in China, apparently from a fear that the United Nations were more concerned over the European and African phases of the World War than over the Asiatic aspects.

Currie, 39, is a former Harvard professor who became a financial expert for the Treasury and for the Federal Reserve Board.

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Obituaries

John B. Geier Funeral Set For Tomorrow

MR. GEIER

Funeral services for John B. Geier, 83, who died Wednesday in Providence Hospital, will be held at his home, 4708 Thirteenth Street Northwest., at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. A solemn requiem mass will follow in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Geier was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geier and was educated in the public schools here. His father founded an undertaking business which the son later conducted until his retirement about 20 years ago.

Mr. Geier was a director of the American Security & Trust Co., the National Permanent Building Association and the Charles Schneider Baking Co. He was a member of the Midcity Businessmen's Association, Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Church.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Col. M. H. Hanson, 81, World War Veteran, Is Dead

Lieut. Col. Marcus H. Hanson, 81, who served in France in the first World War, died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital. Funeral services will be held today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Hanson, a native of Stow, Mass., enlisted as a private in 1882 and remained in the Army until 1894, when he entered the Quartermaster Corps as a civilian clerk.

During the World War he was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps, serving as chief of the administrative division, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, A. E. F. For outstanding service in the assignment he was cited for the Distinguished Service Medal.

He returned to Washington after the war and again took up duties with the Quartermaster Corps as a civilian. His last assignment before he retired was at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Ind. Surviving is his wife, who lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Auto Pioneer Dies

San Francisco, July 16 (AP).—Peter S. Steenstrup, 68, former vice president and general manager of the General Motors Export Corporation and one of the automotive pioneers of the Nation, died at San Mateo

SHERMAN MITTELL

Mrs. Lillian Glade Will Be Buried at National Cemetery

Mrs. Lillian Huntington Glade, widow of Col. Herman Glade, general staff, United States Army, and for many years a resident of Washington, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow following services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Glade, who lived in the Capital during her late husband's two tours of duty here, died at Puget Sound Hospital, Puyallup, Wash., July 13, after an extended illness. Of New England birth, she was a descendant of Brig. Gen. Jedediah Huntington, of the Continental Army, War of Independence. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her son, Col. J. Huntington Hills, United States Army, who is stationed in Texas, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Culhane, wife of Lieut. R. J. Culhane, United States Army, of Washington, and Miss Vera Huntington Hills, also of Washington.

Rites Observed For Mrs. Lawson

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Baker Lawson, 89, widow of Eli T. Lawson, who died early in the week at Damascus, Md., took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church there. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Lawson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nathan E. Burdette, Washington, and Mrs. Anna Piquette, Damascus; a son, A. Wesley Lawson, Washington, and a brother, Rufus E. Baker, Kemptown, Md. She was a lifelong resident of the Damascus neighborhood.

Mittell Funeral Will Be Held At 2 P.M. Today

Sherman Mittell, president and editor of the National Home Library Foundation who set aside his work as editor a few months ago to serve as an assistant to Paul McNutt on the War Man Power Board, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

He had been operated on for appendicitis Saturday and was seemingly on the road to recovery when complications set in. He was 38.

Mr. Mittell was executive secretary of the management-labor policy committee of the War Man Power Board. The Library Foundation, which he founded in 1932 soon after coming to Washington from Cambridge, Mass., was a nonprofit organization for the publishing of editions of the classics and outstanding contemporary works at a minimum price. Mr. Mittell himself had edited more than 60 of the foundation's publications.

In this work he made the acquaintance of many of the country's leading writers and liberals, including the late Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis. A book on finance, "Other People's Money," by Brandeis sold 75,000 copies in six weeks in a low-priced edition published by Mr. Mittell. "America," by David Cushman Coyle, bound in bright red, white and blue, was a recent successful publication of Mr. Mittell's firm.

A few weeks ago Mr. Mittell arranged for the distribution of about $100,000 worth of the foundation books to men in the armed services.

A graduate of Harvard University, class of 1919, Mr. Mittell began his career in Cambridge, Mass., in real estate. He was also active in real estate in Newport.

The recently completed Longfellow Building at Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues Northwest was one of Mr. Mittell's real estate ventures in this city. It was leased to the Government last year. Mr. Mittell, whose home was at 1213 St. Matthews Court Northwest, was a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington.

Born in Boston, Mr. Mittell was the son of Abraham Mittell of that city, and the late Rose Mittell. In 1939 he married Miss Fannie Ellen Sessions in Washington in a ceremony performed by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. A large reception was given for the couple by Lowell Mellett. Mr. Mittell had a son, Lowell Mittell, now 6 months old.

Also surviving are a brother, Arthur Mittell, formerly of Washington and now of St. Louis, and a sister, Polly Mittell of Washington.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. from the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Angie B. Armat

Funeral services for Miss Angie Brooke Armat, active member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest. Burial will be in Fredericksburg, Va., her birthplace.

The daughter of the late Christopher and Maria Brooke Armat, Miss Armat was a descendant of many noted Colonial figures. She and her mother were for many years prominent in the Virginia committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames, and Miss Armat served several times on the board of governors of the society.

She had lived in Washington many years and was active in benevolent circles. She died Wednesday night at her home. Surviving are three brothers, Thomas, Christopher and John Hunter Armat.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Buck, Wife of Major

Mrs. Judith Marshall Buck, wife of Maj. Richard S. Buck, 2123 R Street Northwest and a resident of Washington since 1918, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She was 61.

Born in Vicksburg, Va., the daughter of the late Martin and Mary Ellen Marshall. Mrs. Buck moved to Roanoke, Va., when she was a young girl. She made her debut there.

Major Buck served with the Eleventh Engineers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order by the British government for service with their forces on the Somme and Arras fronts.

Surviving Mrs. Buck are two children by a former marriage to the late Charles R. Fishburn of Roanoke, Judith Marshall Fishburn of Washington, and Marshall Fishburn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Private services will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral Services Set Today for Frances Ramsay

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Davis Ramsay, 80, widow of Richard Henry Ramsay, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramsay, a native of the Lay Hill community of Montgomery County and longtime resident of Washington, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, 1315 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Malvina V. Browning of Baltimore and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Salt City, Utah, and a granddaughter.

Lopez Off to N. Y.

Dr. Alfonso Lopez, president-elect of Columbia, departed for New York City yesterday after a farewell visit with President Roosevelt at the White House.

Frank S. Bright Rites Today; Was Lawyer

Funeral services for Frank Steele Bright, 78, one of the oldest members of the District bar and senior member of the bar of the Court of Claims, will be held at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut Avenues Northwest, today, Friday, at 11 a. m. Burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

In his long, active career as a lawyer, Mr. Bright, who died in Baltimore on Wednesday, made a wide acquaintance with bench and bar throughout the country. A member of the law firm of Bright, Thompson & Mast, he served on committees of the American Bar Association and the District Bar Association and was also a member of the Bar Association of New York City.

The son of the late Richard J. and Letitia S. Bright, he was born at Madison, Ind., March 10, 1864. His father was sergeant at arms of the Senate during both Cleveland administrations, and Mr. Bright acted as clerk to the sergeant at arms during those terms.

As a young man, Mr. Bright was appointed commissioner of the Supreme Court of the United States to take the testimony in the case of the State of Missouri vs. the State of Illinois and the Sanitary District of Chicago, a case of great importance and one in which an enormous volume of testimony was given.

Mr. Bright prepared for college at Emerson Institute in Washington. He received his A. B. degree from Racine College in Wisconsin in 1884, and his LL.B. from Columbian College, now George Washington University in 1887. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. A partial breakdown caused by overwork forced him to drop most of the work in 1935.

One of the founders of All Souls' Memorial Church here, Mr. Bright served for many years as warden and vestryman. He contributed to a number of charities and was active in civic affairs, though usually content to play a silent role. He had been a member of the board of trustees of the Madeira School. Descended from a distinguished line of Democrats, Mr. Bright took an intense interest in politics.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Oberly Bright of the Dresden Apartments, Washington, and a brother, Richard Riggs Bright of Silver Spring, Md.

8 Gas Stations Suspended by Edict of OPA

First penalties for violations of gasoline rationing regulations in Washington were imposed yesterday by the Office of Price Administration which prohibited eight filling stations from buying or selling gasoline for periods ranging from 15 to 30 days.

The suspensions, effective today, do not bar the stations from continuing other operations such as the sale of oil and repair work.

The stations were charged by OPA investigators either with failure to punch ration cards when a sale was made, or with allowing purchases to be made without a ration card. Hearings in the cases, during which the defendants all entered denials to the charges, were held last week.

30-Day Curtail

The heaviest penalty, 30-day suspension, was imposed on two stations owned by the Federal Oil Co., located in the 4300 block of Connecticut Avenue and at 1560 Eckington Place Northeast.

The other stations drew 15-day suspensions. They were:

Harry C. Coffman station, 1576 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Glenn Ohler station, Georgia Avenue and Piney Branch Road Northwest.

Lad Mills station, Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street Northwest.

Gulf Oil station, Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street Northwest.

Two Lord Baltimore stations, one at Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast, and the other at Eighth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest.

Last of Cases

Under OPA regulations, rationing violators are subject to either temporary or permanent revocation of their gasoline privileges, or, if the OPA sees fit, it may prefer criminal charges, in which case conviction would bring heavy fines or imprisonment.

An OPA spokesman said yesterday that no further local cases were pending, "at least not to my knowledge."

Columnists Denied New Hearing on $1,000,000 Suit

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the newspaper column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," failed in District Court yesterday to obtain a new hearing in their dismissed damage suit of one million dollars against Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat) of Ohio and former Representative John J. O'Conor (Democrat) of New York.

Pearson and Allen brought the suit in January of 1941 in answer to 71 libel actions filed against them by Representative Sweeney.

In denying the motion for a new trial, Justice Jennings Bailey upheld an earlier decision, favoring the Congressmen, in which he held that the columnists had failed to show they had been damaged.

Representative Sweeney had charged in his libel suits that the writers had injured his reputation by stating he had attempted to prevent the appointment of a Cleveland judge because of his Jewish origin.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Decorate the living room with beautiful TEXOLITE
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 3610

'Rhapsody in Blue' Feature Tonight At Watergate

The ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue" will be one of the feature numbers on the all-Gershwin concert program tonight at the Watergate, it was announced yesterday.

Other highlights on the program, which will begin at 8:30, will be "An American in Paris" and songs from "Porgy and Bess." Inasmuch as last summer's all-Gershwin concert drew the largest attendance of the season, Watergate officials yesterday were preparing to accommodate another huge throng approaching the 16,000 persons who Wednesday night jammed the grounds for an all-time record.

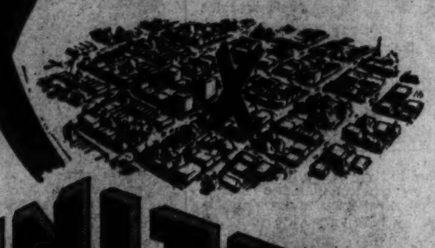
Sylvan Levin will conduct tonight and Sidney Foster, who taught the late George Gershwin's younger brother, Arthur, to play the piano, will be the piano soloist. Dorothy Sarnoff and Howard Vanderburg of the Philadelphia Opera Company will sing many of Gershwin's famous songs.

Wednesday night's concert raised approximately $4000 which will be divided equally between the Army and Navy emergency relief funds.

Tar Smears Embassy

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 16 (AP). A lump of tar was thrown early today at the midtown office of the United States Embassy, staining the Federal seal. Police are investigating.

X MARKS THE SPOT



One store looks like another in a birds-eye view. But its not so once you enter the door of a UNITED FOOD STORE right in your neighborhood. It is above the average . . a store where only the FINEST in FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES, GROCERIES and MEATS, is offered. PLUS personalized service that pleases. Switch to UNITED for perfect table satisfaction.

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DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS lb. Box 21c

IOWA STATE Brand BUTTER
is one of the very finest butters you can buy. Ask for it at all
UNITED FOOD STORES

N. B. C. SUPER HONEY MAIDS lb. Pkg. 19c

GREEN, FULL-PODDED LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS SUNKIST ORANGES doz. 29c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LARGE SIZE doz. 25c
TENDER GREEN SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 29c
SANTA ROSA CALIF. RED PLUMS 2 lbs. 29c
TENDER NEARBY SUGAR BEETS 2 bunches 9c

TOMATO JUICE RITTER'S 46-oz. can 19c
APPLE BUTTER OLD VIRGINIA BRAND 2 28-oz. jars 29c
HUDSON Ultra Soft TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c
BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY pt. can 23c qt. can 39c
PILLSBURY'S Best XXXX FLOUR 5-lb. bag 27c
PEANUT BUTTER SCHINDLER'S lb. jar 27c
WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions" 2 pkgs. 21c

U. S. NEEDS US STRONG
USE Thompson's Dairy
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
a product of WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% Independent Dairy

Old English Wax
No Rubbing Pt. 39c Qt. 69c
PASTE lb. can 59c

Freshly Killed and Freshly Dressed FRYERS
Their tenderness and taste win new friends each time we offer them. Specially raised for table purposes.
Help Uncle Sam move the large over-supply of young, tender frying chickens—
lb. 37c
UNITED SLICED BACON lb. 41c
Tender, Juicy FRANKFURTERS lb. 35c
BRIGG'S HAM BOLOGNA lb. 35c
BRIGG'S LIVERWURST lb. 35c

"33" BLEACH qt. bot. 11c
Don't Forget Pepsi-Cola
The food energy drink that quenches thirst
OAKITE 2 Pkgs. 21c
FRENCH'S Bird SEED 2 Pkgs. 25c
French's Bird Sand 2 pkgs. 19c
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
Keep a supply in the ice box these hot days.

"What cracker is fresh and crisp enough to pep up summer foods?"

Salads, cooling drinks, spreads, cheese—they'll all be more tempting this summer with RITZ!

For a *special baking process* keeps Ritz crackers deliciously fresh and crisp—keeps their glorious flavor intact to the last cracker in the package!

Think how much that means these days when you want to conserve food—when not a crumb should be wasted.

Take advantage of the special goodness of Ritz this summer. You'll agree America's favorite cracker really has something *extra!*

"That's easy...get RITZ! It doesn't WILT in hot weather!"

BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Supple Beauty in All-around Mink

Buying a fur coat in the heat of summer has been an American custom for several years. Mink, one of the wanted furs for fall, is shown here, in the new wider-stripe skin. Note the individuality of the sleeves worked into tiers of cuffs. The separate collar may be worn as an ascot or tied through loops at the neck. Strap shoulders are also a new feature. This is a coat that you might wear for daytime or evening. For further information call National 4200, Extension 259

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To Queen Wilhelmina

You may have lost your figure,
But that I do not mind,
For you've reached the age of 61
With a face that still is kind.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Local socialites are solving the transportation situation in unusual ways. Mrs. Whitherford Schooner, unable to ride a bicycle herself, yet determined not to be left out of the swim, has obtained a bicycle built for two and has transformed her chauffeur, Jiggs, into a cyclist. With Mrs. Schooner on the front seat and Jiggs propelling the cycle from the rear, the couple has become a familiar sight on Truthtown streets as Mrs. Schooner is cycled to parties and on shopping expeditions.

❧❧

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, will celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday aninversary tomorrow with what she describes as a "bang-up" picnic on the lawn of her estate. A clown band will play; there will be hot-dog and soda-pop stands, oratory eulogizing Mrs. Beetle by prominent Senatorial filibusters and a cakewalk by Mrs. Beetle herself. The event will end with a fireworks display.

"I am so tired of reading about public personages announcing they will spend their birthdays 'quietly,'" said Mrs. Beetle last night, "that I decided to do something different. My birthday picnic will give my friends something to read about and talk about and will take their minds off the war. By the way, I forgot to mention there will be toy balloons and pink cotton candy for everyone."

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Mrs. Forsythe Bleakhouse will not make her customary pilgrimage this summer, as she has sold her private car. "Naturally, Mrs. Bleakhouse could not think of traveling in a public conveyance," said a spokesman for the family last night.

Both Mrs. Bleakhouse and Mrs. Farthingale Midas, who is accustomed to spending her summers in Europe, will live incognito in Truthtown at their town houses this summer.

Last Stand

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, now almost recovered from his last stroke over the way the Government is running the war, will leave with Mrs. Vanderpuffer and their two dachshunds, Sadie and Sylvia, to spend the summer in the Middle West because of the gasoline rationing on the Eastern seaboard.

"I am going somewhere that I can drive my own car—or, rather, have my chauffeur drive it—without any interference from the bureaucrats," said Mr. Vanderpuffer last night.

It is understood the retired banker, gourmet and spectator sportsman suffered an attack of dermatitis when sugar rationing went into effect and that his wife is eager to get him into an atmosphere more remote from the war.

On the Bus

"Oh, how do you do! I didn't recognize you at first."

"Don't tell me it's YOU!"

"Yes; I'm riding the bus regularly now. This is my third trip."

"No! This is only my first."

"I suppose you're finding it quite an adventure."

"We-ll, it's not nearly as bad as I expected—and, of course, it does save gasoline."

"Well, in a way it's quite a liberal education — once you get toughened up to it. You see a lot of interesting types."

"Yes, I really think we're all thrown too much with members of our own class."

"Oh, definitely! I can even see now some sense in what Mrs. Roosevelt's doing — though, of course, I don't approve of a lot of things she's done."

"No—but I suppose we've got to face the fact that the world's going to be a lot different after the war."

"Oh, yes. But, then, I never was one to hold back—where progress was concerned."

"Me either. I'm not a bit reactionary. I can take it as well as anybody. Now, next week I'm going to try riding the streetcars!"

Gas Famine Restores Backyard Games and Aids Family Fitness

By Ida Jean Kain

This summer the back yard will be the great American playground. It is staging as big a comeback as vaudeville. As soon as we quit gadding about in our gas buggies long enough to learn about the pleasures of playing at home, the stores reported a 60 per cent jump in the sale of games and gadgets for the domesticated patch of outdoors.

It may be the influence of Dobbin's revival, but horseshoes—which still don't cost enough to bother about—are almost as popular today as they were in the Gay Nineties. For pitching purposes, you need a couple of stout pegs set about 40 feet apart and a set of horseshoes. Who knows, you may be the lady horseshoe pitching champion of your neighborhood.

From what we see in the movies, darts are standard equipment for every English tavern. But it's a game we like to take outdoors, especially in the good old summertime.

Badminton is rapidly becoming one of our most popular games, and it's a fine one for the back yard. It will put your entire family in the pink of condition and will give you a streamlined figure. Your badminton net can be used for other games—like volley ball. Or, you might like deck tennis. All you would have to buy would be the set of rope rings.

Another not-too-strenuous net game is paddle tennis. This is a gymnasium standby among our Representatives in Washington, and it is sure to make a hit with the head of your house.

If you are looking for a hilarious game, with plenty of action, try pole tennis. For this you need a sturdy pole about 10 feet long. To the top of the pole attach a light rope with a ball on the end and plant the pole firmly in the ground. The game is to swat at the ball with a tennis racquet and try to wrap the rope around the pole. Your opponent makes this hard for you. Better take off your glasses for this game.

There's always croquet. Maybe you have forgotten how much enjoyment you can get out of a congenial game. Your croquet lawn should measure 71 feet by 28.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Long Wondered Whether Folks Really Did Compose Letters Published Here, Man Surprises Himself by Offering Basic Rule for Good Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Most of the letters you publish seem to come from the female of the species; and all seem to be complaining about one thing or another. Can you spare a minute for a note from a mere man?—aged 30, clerk in a temporary Government agency, earning a modest wage (as salaries go nowadays). I have a story to tell; no complaint to make.

A little over a year ago I married the sweetest, kindest, most sympathetic girl the Creator ever put on this earth. Since then I have made an honest effort to make her happy. I say "effort" because I honestly think men MUST make an effort along this line in order to succeed. Without being a traitor to my sex, I believe it is safe to say that men are inclined to be more selfish than the ladies in a love partnership.

In spite of the fact that I have never made the economic progress I would like to make (my own fault, I guess), the past year has been the happiest in my life. My wife, whom I love deeply, says the same; and despite my low income, she tells me I am just about the smartest man she knows! (This is bunk, no doubt; but being a man, I love it; and I love her the more for telling me so.)

We have never had an argument or a fuss of any kind; and she seems to enjoy my company very much, as I do hers. My wife is employed; and devotes all her spare time to the thousand-and-one details of keeping house. (We are buying our home, by the way.) Never once has she complained about anything since we were married; nor has she criticized me at any time; or tried to change me in any way.

I am not attempting to tell you how to write your column; but I believe you would be doing a great service to married men, and to the institution of marriage, if you would point out to husbands the real joy to be found in (1) making a wholeheartd investment of love in their wives; and (2) in seeing that investment repaid in a thousand different ways.

Now, maybe you can tell me why I have written this. Am I just a nut,—with a desire to see my own words in print? Has God blessed me with one of His rarest treasures? Am I being smug? Should I have waited another year or two before offering "pointers" to husbands? Incidentally, I have often wondered if folks really do write the letters that appear in your column; and now I know.

B. R. O.

Then you will quickly rally to the novel sensation of "seeing yourself on the woman's page," and think: "Well, I hope the effort in this case is justified! If somebody sees fit to give the formula a try, I hope it works for him as it has for us."

To be smug is to be "highly self satisfied." I hardly think the description applies to you. You have the modest grace to attribute most your success to your hard-working efforts to deserve your "angel wife." You would be smug only if you took her rare qualities for granted,- as your simple due; as nothing more nor less than what you, lordly male, were entitled to expect from your "better half." Has God blessed you with one of His choicest treasures? He has given you your just dessert,—a "good companion;" a woman as cooperative, appreciative and reasonably minded as yourself; a mate whose soul qualities correspond to yours.

To have waited more years before venturing to express a positive vote of confidence in your choice, and before affirming your belief in the profit of "doing to others as you would be done by," would have been a skeptical and hence a self defeating attitude to adopt. Such negativism might have led progressively to a condition of "less to report." Acknowledge, and give thanks for, the good that is yours today and you become a magnet for greater good. Your marital philosophy, by the way, is reminiscent of Ralph Waldo Trine's prescription for happiness, to-wit:

"Do you wish for kindness? Be kind!
Do you wish for truth? Be true!
What you give of love, you receive.
Your life is a reflex of you!"

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Your Life Is a Reflex Of You,' Says Trine

DEAR B. R. O.: So you would like to know why you wrote this letter? You wrote it on impulse, with a desire to be helpful,—in an expansive mood of "good will toward men." Your heart is so full of joy that you are eager to share the secret of happiness (as you have found it) with other persons. Far from wishing to see your words in print, you probably will experience a blush-bringing shock as they jump out at you from this morning's paper.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Barbizon

Pure Dye, Pure Silk

STREAMLINE

Limited Quantity! Hurry! They'll Go Fast! $2.95

This is the last shipment of Barbizon's beautiful, long-wearing pure silk Crepe Gartiere slips which we will be able to obtain. This fabric is the same lovely silk Barbizon has long made famous — it has only recently been finished in Barbizon's own mills.

Made into Streamline—a perfect-fitting beauty with bias-cut double top, a straight-cut skirt which will not ride or twist, and a full shadow panel, plus the traditional Barbizon tailoring. Streamline is the slip buy of the year. Petal Pink and White.

Medium length—sizes 34-44.
Short length — sizes 31-43.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

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Come Today . . . Store Closed Saturday!

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The Arden way!

Sleek . . .

Fragrant, creamy, it swiftly removes unsightly hair—leaving your legs smooth and lovely—ready for their own make-up.

65c and $1 (plus 10% tax)

Elizabeth Arden

Velva Leg Film

Smooths on in just a few moments to give your legs glowing suntan tones—makes them look stockinged, natural. In Sun Bronze and Sun Beige. $1 (plus 10% tax)

Consult our Arden Salespeople—you'll find them helpful in every way. Jelleff's Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20-F Street

Buy your Fur Coat NOW—
You will save money . . .
present prices are below ceiling!

New!

BLACK MAGIC

Dresses that "do things" for your figure with their moulded slimness . . . their simplicity . . . new soft-draped lines . . . detail. Dresses prophetic of Fall, for *Now!*

Bands of shirring

on a high-necked dress of black rayon crepe, the skirt shirred with elastic to hug your figure, pleats flowing below. High on the shoulder a gilt flower with a center of simulated pearls. Sizes 9 to 15. $19.95

JUNIORS' Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Center of interest

is the long line from the neckline to the hem, adding height, emphasizing slimness, for the skirt is cleverly cut to minimize the hipline. Sheer black rayon, bound at the neck and sleeves with self material cording in a lattice design. $13.95

WOMEN'S Dress Shop, Second Floor

A bow on the side

for a beau-catching beauty. Light, sheer black rayon moulded to bring out the best in your figure. Tailored cross-over neckline, just a hint of fullness in the skirt. In sizes 12 to 20. $13.95

MISSES' Dress Shop, Second Floor

New Zealand Envoy, Wife Hosts at Garden Party

Commodore Parry Who Engaged Graf Spee, Honor Guest at Fete

By Carolyn Bell

Strictly a Dominion party was the reception given by the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash who yesterday gathered in a group between 6 and 8 o'clock to meet Commodore and Mrs. W. E. Parry. Starched and handsome in his white naval uniform, Commodore Parry was receiving belated congratulations on the handling of his ship, the Achilles, when it was engaged in battle with the Graf Spee, the German pocket battleship which was scuttled off the coast of South America . . . creating one of the more dramatic incidents in the early days of the war.

"We have been terribly lucky with our parties—no rain so far," said Mrs. Nash. And despite a few threatening clouds, guests enjoyed the lovely garden in the rear of the legation on Observatory Circle. Mrs. Nash, incidentally, came dashing in quite out of breath a few minutes after the party got under way. It seems her train from Baltimore was held up and she was late to her own party. Yesterday she wore a pale pink frock and Mrs. Parry, in line next to her husband, wore a printed gown and wide-brimmed navy blue hat. Also in line was Geoffrey Cox, new First Secretary of the legation who recently arrived here from New Zealand to take up his new post.

Gen. Arnold Attends Party

Upon entering the foyer guests were confronted by piles of uniform caps . . . the scarlet-banded Canadians . . . white naval caps . . . and the khaki of the Army. Surveying the scene from the balcony guests must have been impressed with the numerous uniforms—for there was scarcely a male in civilian clothes. The Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy and his petite wife, Mme. Chu, were in deep conversation with Gen. Henry H. Arnold, whose three stars glistened on his immaculate white uniform. Quite the lion of the afternoon was the gentleman who is chief of the Army Air Corps. Not far away was Mrs. Arnold, pretty in a bright red hat and white frock.

Recently arrived from London is the new head of British information, Harold Butler, and Mrs. Butler, who said "I simply adore Washington!" Also of the British Embassy were Rear Admiral H. Pott, he is Naval Attache, and Mrs. Pott as well as the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy and Lady Chalkley.

Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy. Young Mrs. McCarthy reports that she will be off shortly for New York—and thence to Canada for a holiday. Wing Commander H. C. Bevan, Assistant Air Attache of the New Zealand Legation, was here, there and everywhere seeing that all had a sip of iced coffee with ice cream—or something a bit stronger. The Second Secretary of the legation, T. R. Aickin, was also buzzing around. Mrs. Aickin chatted with Mrs. Robert Stuart, who wore a pink cabbage rose in her hair in lieu of a hat.

Australian Envoy, Wife Are Guests

Back from a Western vacation is Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, who was joined at the party by her husband. Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson wasn't quite sure whether her hard-working husband, the admiral, would be able to meet her at the party or not. She was accompanied by her two good-looking daughters, Joan and Ann. Lady Baillieu wore a bright red carnation to relieve her black and white printed frock. She, too, was accompanied by her daughter.

"It's a good name for a soldier," laughed Lieutenant General Smart, chief of the military mission from Australia, when someone remarked on his name. A jolly fellow with a mustache, the general did his best to explain the various methods of telling the rank on uniforms of the countries represented at the party.

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon dashed off to keep a dinner date and others there included the Naval Attache of the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. C. W. M. Verecker, the Military Attache of the legation, Lieut. Col. W. N. Pharazyn and Group Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Isitt. The Second Secretary and Mrs. B. R. Turner were there as were the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

The Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney chatted with Mrs. D. H. Harries of Australia. Mrs. Harries will undertake "the long voyage home" very shortly, leaving Washington this week. Commander Harries, who is Naval Attache of the Australian Legation, is scheduled for sea duty. Also there were Vice Admiral and Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, of the Canadian Legation, Lady Lewis and many others.

John W. Ropers Visiting Here

Even the war clouds have their silver linings—and for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper it is the visit of their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. John W. Roper and Margaret Roper.

Here for an indefinite stay, the visitor is an evacuee of Honolulu, where she was living while her husband, Commander Roper, was on duty with the Pacific Fleet. On that grim day at Pearl Harbor, Commander Roper was out at sea, and shortly thereafter his wife and child left on a convoyed ship for the mainland. She has not seen him since "before December 7" and will remain in Washington with his parents while he is on duty, "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Not a newcomer to Washington, Mrs. Roper has many friends here in residential as well as in Army and Navy circles. Her husband served a tour of duty here some years ago and was also stationed at Annapolis at one time. The daughter of an Army colonel, the former Miss Hazel Nelson is well known in the Capital service set.

Gen. Guedes Muniz Gives Luncheon At Mayflower

Gen. Antonio Guedes Muniz was host at a luncheon in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower yesterday, honoring a number of his many Washington friends. He will return soon to Brazil, after spending several years in this country as head of the Brazilian Government Airplane Engine Factory Commission.

His guests yesterday included Gen. Theodore Babbitt, Maj. F. N. Leonard, Lawrence Duggan, James M. Mercereau, Hawthorne Arey, Dr. H. A. Wilkinson, E. J. Earley, T. P. Wright, Paul J. Sturm, R. S. Brescka, J. B. Henry, J. C Sappington, Walter N. Walmsley.

Also Gen. Amaro Bittencourt, Col. Armando Ararigboia, Dr. Fernando Lobo, Gen. Lehman W. Miller, R. H. Rife, Dr. A. C. de Alencastro Guimareas, Maj. E. B. White, W. D. Whittemore, Maj. Joao Mendes de Silva, I. H. Taylor and Dr. Souza Mattos.

Miss Cecile Riordon and J. M. Cunningham Are Wed

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH MAXON CUNNINGHAM, JR.

In a candlelight service last night in the Church of the Nativity Miss Cecile Riordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordon of this city, became the bride of Joseph Maxon Cunningham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs J. Mason Cunningham of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone performed the ceremony at 7:30 before an altar banked with white gladioli and larkspur. Mr. Riordon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of cotton eyelet with fitted bodice and an old-fashioned bustle supporting a wide, ruffled skirt which fell to a fan-shaped train. The neckline and sleeves were edged with ruching of the same material and she wore a finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Ellen Brown, the maid of honor was attired in a Dresden print on organdy fashioned in the French Revolution manner with full tiered skirt and short puffed sleeves. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Kellum Smith and Mrs. Andrew H. Wahl, wore similar costumes and all carried old-fashioned garden baskets of roses and blue summer flowers.

Charles R. Shelten 3d served as best man and ushers included Capt. Lowell J. Bradford, Lieut. Lucien B. Clarke, Frank W. Kridel and John F. Ligon, jr.

A wedding supper was held at the Hotel 2400 for members of the families and the wedding party. The bride's mother received guests wearing a pale blue crepe with a blue flower hat and white orchid corsage while Mrs. Cunningham was costumed in a sea green ensemble with lavender picture hat and corsage of orchids.

After August 1 the couple will make their home at the Bradley Boulevard Apartments. The bride is a graduate of Fairmont Junior College and King-Smith Studio School, and Mr. Cunningham attended Benjamin Franklin University. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham of southern Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Halter of Palm Beach, Fla.

Provost-Wilding Troth Told

Mrs. Miriam Provost of Lewiston, Idaho, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Adena Provost of Washington, to Charles F. Wilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilding of Hillandale, Md. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Wilding has been attending Officers Candidate Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va., but, due to an automobile accident, he is now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.

Engaged

MISS MARY BYRD SHEARER

is the bride-elect of Ensign Charles Manuel Echeverria, according to an announcement made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Shearer. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Echeverria of Wellfleet, Mass., attended South Kent School and was graduated from Brown University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in August

Vera Rochefort To Be Bride of W. L. Bloomer

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement made by Judge and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Scarsdale, N. Y., of the engagement of their niece, Miss Vera Catherine Rochefort, and Ward LaVern Bloomer.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Zuma Bloomer of Arlington, Va., and the late Prof. William J. Bloomer. The bride-elect's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rochefort.

Miss Rochefort is a graduate of the New York State Teachers College and she received her M. A. degree at the French School of Middleburg, Conn. She also studied at the Sorbonne.

Mr. Bloomer was graduated from the University of Missouri and now holds a position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The wedding date has not yet been decided.

Helen Drew Leane To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Leane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Drew Leane, to Hubert A. O'Boyle.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. O'Boyle. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Hopkins' Wedding Plans

Plans are going ahead for the wedding in the White House of Harry Hopkins and Louise Macy on July 30—and, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, it will be an extremely simple ceremony, held at noon in the President's study, with only 15 people in attendance.

The Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, of Hartford, Conn., will officiate at the Hopkins-Macy wedding at the White House on July 30. Harry Hopkins and the Rev. Dr. Clinchy have been friends for a number of years and were associated in social welfare work during the time that the latter served as pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here and was also president of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies.

At her press conference yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt was asked her impressions of Queen Wilhelmina, whom she met recently when the monarch visited Hyde Park. "A very delightful person," said the First Lady and she was much impressed with the fact that the Queen tries to see every person out of Holland—no matter what their station.

Guest speaker at the conference was Miss Alice Nichols of the Agriculture Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department. Miss Nichols is particularly interested in bringing to attention of the American housewife the victory food specials, i. e., the perishable commodities now on the market in abundance. At present they are chickens and peaches.

Asked if she had done any canning of produce from her farm, Mrs. Roosevelt said both beans and beets from her Hyde Park farm were canned, and raspberries and strawberries in lesser quantities had been preserved. She is in hopes that she will not have to buy any canned goods "for the duration" and besides "it's such fun to see them grow on the shelves."

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in New York today for a luncheon and from there will go to Hyde Park. On Sunday afternoon she has given permission for the use of the lawn of the big house in Hyde Park for a concert by the local Poughkeepsie symphony, to be led by Hans Kindler. Proceeds will go to the U. S. O. On Monday the First Lady will go to Asheville to attend the International Student Institute, and the latter part of the week will find her at her summer home in Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where she will attend meetings of the International Students Institute. From there she will go to Boston and then back to Hyde Park.

Royal Clayborn King And Bride Now On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clayborn King are on their wedding trip and after August 1 will be at home at 1227 Thirtieth Street in Georgetown. The marriage of the former Miss Ellen Mary Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wright, took place Sunday, July 12 at 2:30 o'clock in Burrall Hall of Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Clarence Cranford officiating. Mr. King is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. King of Salem, Oreg.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white shadow chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white gladioli. Miss Dorothy Crane of Toledo, Ohio, was maid of honor. She wore a blue and white sheer gown and carried pink roses intermingled with blue delphinium.

The bride attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Illinois. Mr. King attended Oregon State College and George Washington University. He is employed in the engineering laboratory at the National Bureau of Standards

Dorothy Arnold To Honor Visitor

Miss Dorothy Arnold will entertain this evening at an informal bridge party in honor of her house guest, Miss Irma Ahola who is here from Minnesota for a weekend stay.

Miss Ahola, who was graduated this year from the University of Minnesota, will arrive today after appearing as a guest soloist at an Independence Day ceremony at Fitchburg, Mass. A number of small parties have been planned in her honor before she returns to her home in Virginia, Minn.

Among guests at this evening's gathering, which will take place in the home of Miss Arnold's aunt, Mrs. William C. Prescott, will be Senora de Camacho, Mrs. Joseph Ramsay, Miss Barbara O'Connor, Miss Ann Manning, Miss Elaine Gendreau and Miss Phyllis Nord.

Senator's Grandson Born

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., of Richmond and Washington, announce the birth of a son yesterday at Quonset Point, R. I., where Lieutenant Byrd is stationed with the United States Navy.

The new arrival is Senator Byrd's first grandchild.

To Be Married

Taser

MISS LOIS KATHERYNE McCANN

whose parents, Capt. Allan R. McCann, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCann, announce her engagement to Ensign David Balfour Maher, son of Capt. James E. Maher, U. S. N., and Mrs. Maher. Miss McCann attended George Washington University and Temple Secretarial School and is a member of Tau Omicron Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. No date has been set for the wedding

Newly Arrived Diplomat Feted At Dinner

Capt. Geoffrey S. Cox, recently arrived First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation, was the guest in whose honor the British Second Secretary and Mrs. H. W. Auburn entertained at dinner last evening on the Shoreham Terrace. Later, a number of additional guests joined the dinner company at the Auburn home, 3218 Cleveland Avenue.

Coming to this country directly from Africa, where he was a member of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, Captain Cox brought with him a fund of exciting stories, gathered first-hand on the front fighting lines. Furthermore, Captain Cox knows how to recount his own experiences better than the average officer, for before the war he was an outstanding journalist in England and was on the staff of the Daily News Chronicle.

Among those who attended the dinner or the reception later, or both, were the British Financial Counselor, R. J. Stopford; Brigadier J. Holthouse, Air and Military Attache of the South African Legation; the New Zealand Second Secretary and Mrs. B. R. Turner; Commander and Mrs. Herman Hossman; Col. Irving Duffy, Comdr. R. H. Hofler, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey May, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. A. Z. Golding, and Lincoln Johnson of New York.

Notes of Society

Official — *Residential*

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Herrera-Arango, has left for Litchfield, Minn., where he will adddress the Pan American Fiesta under the auspices of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He will return to the Capital on Monday.

Mrs. Anne Archbold, who has been in Bar Harbor, expects to return to her home on Reservoir Road within a week. With her at Bar Harbor is her son, John Archbold of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne are at their summer home, Saltair, at Bar Harbor for the season.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan are in Lima, Ohio, where they will spend several weeks, returning to their apartment here at 2101 Connecticut Avenue the end of the month.

Miss Patricia Madigan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. J. Madigan, will entertain this weekend in honor of Midshipman Donald Edge.

Miss Mildred Hartjens of Norwalk, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hartjens at their home here.

The Misses Barbara and Gloria Mahar, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mahar, have left for Meridien, Miss., where they will spend a month with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Granthan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the weekend as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebarker at their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis.

Mrs. Roger Prichard entertained yesterday afternoon at a garden party for her daughter, Sandra Lu, in celebration of her fourth birthday. Twenty-three children attended the event, held at the Prichard home in North Woodside, Md.

Mrs. George Good of Montgomery Hills, Md., left yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilcox, and Mr. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, for two weeks.

Miss Alice Neuman, a student at Smith College, who has been attending a riding school in West Orange, N. J., for the past month, has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman, for the rest of the summer.

Ensign and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, jr., have returned to their apartment at the Dorchester, after a week's vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Forman–Wolfe Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Forman, to Leon Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of this city.

The announcement was made on the occasion of the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents when a family dinner was held at their home on Sixteenth Street. An open house followed for friends of the young couple.

No date has been set for the wedding.

We Salute You

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

You've had heroes in your family . . . everyone does. Grandfathers who were strapping young fellows in the sixties and made their own bullets and rode in the Cavalry . . . fathers and uncles and cousins in the last war who delivered "finis" in '18 . . . and brothers and sweethearts and sons today who are firing another shot heard 'round the world.

Today we pay tribute to every last man of them . . . but tribute is small solace when you need ships and guns and tanks and planes . . . so save more . . . buy more . . . put every red cent you have to spare . . . and spare more . . . into War Bonds and Stamps.

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Open Sat. and Every Eve. 'Til 9 P.M. During Sale

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NO DELIVERIES
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Quezon Leases Corby Home For Duration

Leaving Virginia the latter part of the month, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and his family will move into the Bethesda, Md., estate of Charles I. Corby which they have leased for an indefinite period.

Since their arrivel here the family has been making their home at Belmont the historic estate of Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, and Mrs. Hurley near Leesburg, Va.

The Quezons' new home is situated on the Rockville Pike at Garrett Park and Kensington Roads very near Georgetown Preparatory School. It is here that President Quezon's son, Manuel, jr., plans to enter in the fall. It is a large brick edifice of Georgian architecture with several outbuildings, and stands in the center of 150 acres of land.

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To Live in California

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MRS. HAROLD B. RHODES,
who with her husband recently arrived in Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Helen Clark of Alexandria. Her marriage took place recently in the Washington Street Methodist Church of Alexandria. Shortly after the wedding, she and her husband started on their honeymoon trip to the West Coast

Doyle-Ballenger Rites In Florida

From Lakeland, Fla., has come the news of the marriage there this week of Miss Martha Palmer Ballenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ballenger of Lakeland, formerly of Washington, to Edward Henry Doyle of Albany, Ga., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle of Cincinnati.

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Peter Paul O'Sullivan of the Gesu Church in Miami officiated.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. E. Ballenger of Sixteenth Street and the late Mr. Ballenger and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nolan, all of this city.

She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her three sisters with her twin sister, Miss Betty Ballenger, as maid of honor and the Misses Helen and Charlotte Ballenger as bridesmaids. Charles M. Nolan, uncle of the bride, served as best man and the ushers included Capt. T. L. Woltanski of Sebring, Fla., and Lieut. L. A. Bernens of Albany.

The bride was graduated from Florida State College for Women where she was affiliated with the Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of the Junior Welfare League and District No. 11 of the Florida State Welfare Board. Mr. Doyle attended the University of Cincinnati and St. Xavier University in that city. At present he is assistant director of flying at Darr Aero Tech in Albany.

Among those from Washington who attended the wedding were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johansen, her cousin, Miss Mary Catherine Johansen and her aunt, Miss L. E. Ballenger of Washington.

'Victory Gadgets' Many and Varied

New York, July 15.—The old adage that "Woman's Work Is Never Done" may soon be belied by a victory appliance household. American inventive genius, according to the "Travelers Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express has invented 76 new household devices and gadgets, of which 21 bear the name of "Victory." Among the novelties ready to be placed on the market "Victory Glow Worm Scuffs" or luminous comfort slippers which, by their glow, tell their location during a blackout. A handy convenience is the new hand-operated "bomb snatcher" to remove incendiary fires about the lawn or grounds.

Coming to the front are new asphalt floor runners, floor mats and stair treads claimed as durable, and more attractive than rubber also is the illuminated stair tread, which radiates a subdued light, allowing up and down stair movement during blackouts. A chimney furnace with a fluemaster to be operated from the inside of the chimney is another victory product whereby a small electric fan directed from the chimney circulates the air from attic to basement.

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DM-899—"Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor." Horowitz at the piano, with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Toscanini conducting. (Eight sides), 4.69

DM-445—"Strauss Waltz Album." Boston Orchestra with Arthur Fedler conducting. (Ten sides) 5.45

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Note: It is not necessary to turn in old records when purchasing new ones.

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Clubs

National Democratic League Fete To Aid Campaign for Salvage Of Old Copper Engraving Plates

By Genevieve Reynolds

WHEN YOU drop in to see your favorite political hero or heroine at the National Democratic League's party tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's National Democratic Club's headquarters bring along your old discarded copper calling card plate.

Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, president of the league and hostess at the tea and reception honoring visiting heroes and heroines in Washington, didn't think of salvaging the plates until after invitations had been mailed. Now she and Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins and others on the committee are busily reminding guests to bring the copper calling card plates, and also those used in connection with weddings, engagements or commencement announcements and invitations. Purpose of the last minute reminder is to collect the plates for the women's division of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of the leader of the "Shangri-La" raid on Japan, will be a special guest. Sharing honors with Mrs. Roosevelt will be Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Purple Heart to Be Represented

Maj. and Mrs. William E. Davis and Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Church will lead a group of local members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart attending the tea from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryland Washington will come from their home in Virginia. Mr. Washington will represent the family of George Washington, the founder of the Order of the Purple Heart.

Speaking of the Order of the Purple Heart, Mr. Washington recalled the fact that only three Continental soldiers during the American Revolution received the award. He should know, as his sister, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, former president general of Children of the American Revolution, is national authority on historic subjects.

After the Civil War the United States became so peace-minded that the Purple Heart was not awarded to any one until it was revived by President Herbert Hoover on February 22, 1932, according to Mr. Washington.

All together, approximately 75,000 "Purple Hearts" have been awarded for singularly meritorious action in the American Army, Navy and Air services. Five hundred of these are heroes of World War II.

Mrs. Wing Is Honored

NOT UNTIL she opened her mail yesterday did Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, hard working chairman of the women's division of the D. C. Salvage Committee, know she had been honored this week down in Richmond, Va.

A flag was presented to the West End Garden Club in Richmond in honor of Mrs. Wing, who founded the club two years ago. It's the first time an organization has made an individual gift to the community house. Mrs. J. H. Adams, president of the West End Garden Club, presented the flag at a meeting of the Byrd Park Community House Association held July 13.

Two years ago Mrs. Wing found an old abandoned octagon shaped building in Richmond. Immediately she set to work to obtain funds for its renovation. Not only did she change the face of the building (inside and out) but installed a fully equipped kitchen that can feed 200 people in an emergency. Some of the rooms are used as a canteen, others for Red Cross sewing. Many Richmond women's clubs hold meetings in the community house.

Not only did Mrs. Wing organize the West End Garden Club but served two years as its president. Since coming to Washington a few months ago, Mrs. Wing has been active in the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, now serving as its conservation chairman.

Doolittle May Attend

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the first President to request that all those receiving the award should wear their decoration when attending Army and Navy receptions at the White House.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., who finds travelling "quite impossible" in wartimes, will send greetings in memory of the hero of San Juan.

If military duties permit, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle will be among those present. Also expected to be present at the tea is Miss Bessie Mitchell, sister of the late Brig Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett and Hugh V. Keiser will make the introductions. Host and hostesses giving the party are: Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Garrett, Miss Virginia E. Jenckes and members of the National Democratic League.

Assistant hostesses include: Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. Walter Bramhall, Mrs. John K. Slear, Mrs. Martin W. Hysong, Mrs. Arthur A. Topping. Also, Miss Ocie Heady and Miss Katie Lou Justis.

Did You Know . . .?

THAT—Over at the Rebecca Rhodes United States Service Club in Southwest, a watermelon hunt provided unique entertainment for service men dropping into the U. S. O. club Tuesday? The chase for the icy melon dispelled all hot weather lethargy. There isn't likely to be a shortage of service men at that spot from now on. A watermelon hunt is too much like the social gatherings back home.

THAT—Mrs. Charles M. McNary, popular wife of Senator McNary, is calling in all car owners residing at the Mayflower Hotel? Purpose of the meeting today is to find out how many living in the hotel will share their car to facilitate transportation problems. This meeting is one in a series of city wide canvasses of the WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE of the American Automobile Association to organize the District into neighborhoods that will share transportation with those in the block.

Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee, will be on hand to outline the share-your-car plan in detail.

THAT—CAMPFIRE GIRLS of the Potomac Area could qualify easily as professional sight seeing guides in Washington? An intensive six-weeks course completed, the Campfire Girls can tell you what bus to take to get where, how to use transportation transfers, how to locate articles lost on bus or street car.

Also, the girls can tell you what to see at the Pan American Building, in Arlington, the Library of Congress or any of the other buildings on the tourist's "must" list.

THAT—If your club really wants to do something to help win the war, there's plenty of work to be done? To be specific—there are six million more acres of canning tomatoes to be picked this year than last . . . 10,000,000 more acres of canning peas . . . three million more acres of peanuts. But need we go on? Look up the nearest United States Employment Service Office, if you need suggestions.

Plane Spotting Course to Open For Women Here

Mrs. Blanche Noyes, air marking specialist for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will conduct a course in airplane spotting at American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue. Classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

A pilot since February, 1929, Mrs. Noyes now has charge of obliteration of all air markers in a band 150 miles inland on both East and West coasts. In 1936 she won the Bendix race from New York to Los Angeles—the first time this race was ever won by a woman. She and Amelia Earhart are the only two women to have flown autogiros.

From Mrs. Noyes, A. W. V. S. members will learn how to recognize aircraft; how to read and operate a compass in relation to airplane movements; how to judge distances and the relationship of the spotter's job to the interceptor command.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Tex., who is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, maintains that no organization can travel a middle-road course in war times. The club must jump on one side or the other.

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Cooling as a tall lemonade or your favorite moving picture theater . . . that's the verdict on this thin rayon sheer with the splashy white print! And that makes it important news for Summer heat ahead! At this very special price you'll want more than one color . . . green, red, cocoa, or powder blue. Sizes 9 to 17
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Complexion Recipe

Hollywood, Calif.—Irene Manning, Warner Bros. actress-singer, has a perfect complexion and skin. "The secret of maintaining lovely skin," says Miss Manning, "is to keep it scrupulously clean."

Miss Manning is never without a small bottle of cleansing lotion. She removes her makeup several times a day and applies fresh cosmetics. She never gives dust, grime or stale makeup a chance to clog the pores.

Cooling Trick

For sweltering days in New York, Jeanne Cagney, movie actress, pats cooling lotion on her feet and ankles and then smoothes them over with fragrant dusting powder from a powder-filled puff. A little on the temples, wrists and back of the neck will complete that frosty feeling.

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in our shady, secluded garden
Cool comfort adds to enjoyment of delicious food cooked individually for you by our Southern Chef.
Dinner $1.25 Up
Luncheon—Cocktails
Tea • Sandwiches • Salads
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Superb service in the garden, or within the lovely interior.
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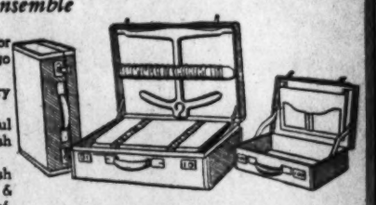
A GIFT ANY MAN WOULD APPRECIATE
A 3 PIECE Ensemble



- That will last for years and never go out of style.
- That will carry clothes properly.
- Comes in beautiful suntan or British brown cowhide.
- Made by Oshkosh with Camalier & Buckley's most efficient hanging system.

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26" 2-Suiter 66.00
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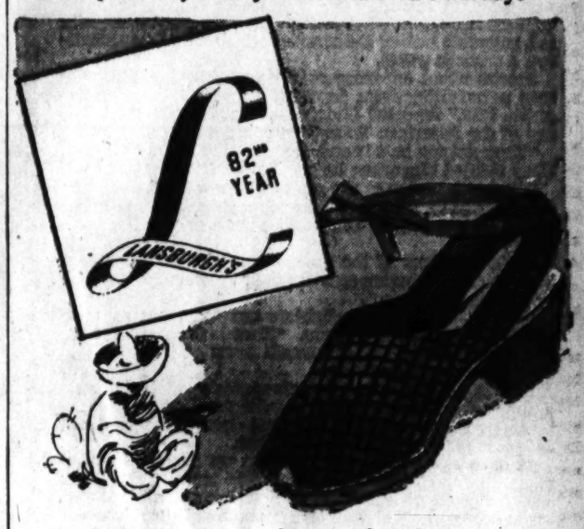

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Other Styles with Rubber or Leather Soles.....2.25 to 2.95
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Buy what you want when you want it. Take advantage of the many special offerings when they appear . . . It's easy if you have a Lansburgh Charge. Why not open yours today?
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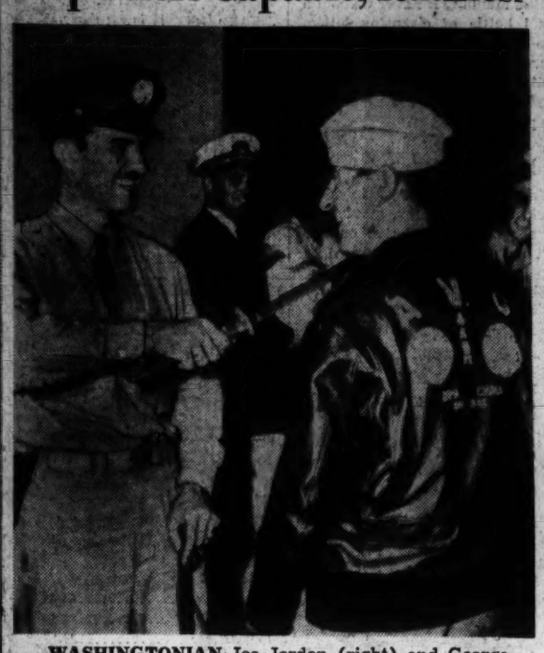

WASHINGTONIAN Joe Jordan (right) and George McMillan of Winter Park, Fla., both A. V. G. "Flying Tigers," give a playful demonstration of the use of a samurai sword

Take it from the gallant American lads who flew with the legendary A. V. G. "Flying Tigers" in China—the Japanese airman is no novice at his craft.

He's a capable flier, 16 of the "Flying Tigers" reported yesterday in Miami, Fla., upon their arrival from the Chinese front, and what makes him even more dangerous is a complete lack of the scruples which sometimes handicap American pilots.

Stories about Japanese aviators machine-gunning airmen parachuting from damaged planes are "not propaganda talk," reported George Burchard of Sunbury, Pa., one of the American Volunteer Group pilots.

"They got my best friend, George Christman, that way. They riddled him when he was helpless," Burchard said.

Burchard, leader of the pilots who are in this country for a visit to their homes before joining up with the United States Army, has 12 confirmed victories over Japanese pilots.

Other members of the group, which includes Joe Jordan, 40, of Washington credited their spectacular victories to superior equipment.

"Those Japanese Zero fighters are good, but so were our P-40's," said one of them. "They had us on climbing and maneuvering, but one small burst of machine-gun fire sent a Zero into bits."

Discussing the near-miraculous feats of their little group—who volunteered to fight for the Chinese government—the men said they had shot down more than 400 Japanese planes since last December.

"I once saw six of our ships go up against 150 Jap planes, and a couple of our boys came back," Fritz Wolf, 26, of Shawnee, Okla., said in describing a hit-and-run aerial dogfight. "I was always dreaming of the day when I could slip up there and see 40 planes behind me with the same insignia on them."

SOUVENIR—George Burchard of Sunbury, Pa., who bagged 12 Jap planes in Asia, exhibits a Japanese officer's sword upon his return to the United States. Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Coast Guard—This sharp-eyed guardsman, alert to the menace of sneaking invaders, keeps watch at a lonely Atlantic outpost. He is typical of Coast Guardsmen, ever ready to meet the enemy face to face

MRS. ARTHUR HUDSON BARBARA BAKER MRS. CHARLES SUPPLER MRS. EDGAR McPEAK

The Women's Division of the War Savings Committee yesterday borrowed a not very exclusive idea from Hollywood and installed a host of pretty young misses in its booth at Post Square, reasoning that even patriots may lure a bit more easily when some attractive bit of femininity is on the other end of the line. But the committee went a step beyond Hollywood and threw in some brains along with the pulchritude. Each of the young saleslades who wait on war bond and stamp purchasers has taken a short course and successfully passed an examination before qualifying for her work. The booth is located on Pennsylvania Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

U. S. Army Photo

America's Big Bombs—United States Air Forces are being well supplied with two-ton bombs similar to those used recently by the R. A. F. in raids on German-held territory.

10 Gold Service Stripes

Recruit of 1882 Returns To Navy to Win the War

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

George Sanderson, as salty an old tar as ever hove into Washington and probably the oldest sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, both from the standpoint of years and of accumulated service, paid The Post an informal visit last night and announced he had come back to the colors for the war.

"When they stop," he said between puffs on a cigar that he had trouble keeping lighted, "I'll go back."

He had trouble, too, keeping the ashes off the 10 gold service stripes on the left sleeve of his blue chief boatswain's uniform, and when a photographer's flash bulb went off in his face he demanded advance warning the next time.

But flash bulbs, and reporters, too, are old stuff to the 80-year-old Californian whose first enlistment in the Navy was back in 1882. "I can spot you newspapermen a mile off," he said. "You always look hungry."

Back home in San Francisco, Chief Sanderson knows all the newspapermen, at least those on the city run. He meets them during his work as a bailiff in the United States Marshal's office, he said.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

CHIEF GEORGE SANDERSON

Came the war and Sanderson, who had been out of the service for about 20 years (he wouldn't say just how many) vounteered his aid.

"I'm back, and that's all I know. It's up to the Government as to how long I stay."

Currently, he's in Washington on business; next week he'll go back to his native 'Frisco for recruiting duty.

Sanderson, about 5-feet tall and carrying his 80 years in a manner that belies his age, was 20 when he first shipped in the Navy. He saw service in the Spanish-American War, in the Boxer Rebellion, in the first World War, in the Philippines and other out-of-the-way places.

He went around the world on the old Oregon, a battleship that was a far cry from the steel dreadnaughts of today. But he was reluctant to express opinions, or offer comparisons about the Navy then and now.

The 10 service stripes on his uniform represent as many reenlistments and add up to almost 40 years of service. When a reporter suggested that if he got any more stripes he'd have to start another column on the other arm, the friendly but gruff old seaman replied:

"I don't want any more." He wouldn't elaborate.

Asked what his wife back home thought about him running off to the war, Chief Sanderson jammed his cigar down on the table (it went out again but he didn't pay it any mind) and sternly explained:

"Listen, son! My wife is the daughter of a man who fought in the Civil War and the grand daughter of a man who fought in a war before that. She's from Maine. I was looking for a prize when I got married, and I got it." That was explanation enough.

In addition to his wife, he has a daughter back home, two dogs and a duck.

"I rank after the dogs," he smiled, "but I'm superior to the duck." He lit his cigar again and went off to search for the cameraman who had promised him a picture.

Post Staff Photo

Elongated for War Workers—Transportation officials of the War Production Board yesterday examined this 15-passenger "war worker coach" manufactured by the Fitzjohn Coach Co. of Muskegon, Mich. It is a standard make five-passenger pleasure car which has been lengthened 72 inches and equipped with additional seats to accommodate 10 more persons. B. H. Measley, Manufacturer's representative, extends his arms across the lengthened section of the vehicle. Theodore Peck (left) and R. S. Wright (right) are of the Office of Civilian Supply, WPB Transportation Section

Paints General—First soldier to paint a portrait of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Sergt. Clifford Gallegos of Bolling Field, D. C., has seen the chief of the Army Air Forces in person only once. Gallegos, who formerly was cartoonist for an Albuquerque, N. Mex., publishing company, is shown with his work. He studied photographs of General Arnold to complete the painting

Ortiz Rites Evoke Anti-Axis Outbursts

Argentines Demonstrate Noisily for Democracy At Funeral of Beloved Ex-President

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 16.—Anti-Axis Argentines demonstrated noisily for democracy today at the funeral of their beloved ex-President Roberto Ortiz, called for a break with the Axis over unrestricted U-boat warfare and published an expose charging Argentina is a "minefield" of Axis intrigue with government connivance.

Thousands turned out, despite rain, to cheer for the ideals of democracy at the passing of the cortege of the President who had preached the policies of Pan-America, freedom and opposition to Hitlerism.

Several hundred attempted to join the procession outside Buenos Aires Cathedral and there the first clash with police was pitched.

Halfway out to the cemetery mounted police rode into the crowd with the result that two were unhorsed and two civilians were injured badly enough to be removed in ambulances.

"They Killed Him"

They shouted for Ortiz . . . "Viva la Democracia! We loved him. They killed him!"

Ortiz died yesterday, three weeks after having given up—because of his health—all hope of retrieving the Presidency from Ramon S. Castillo who succeeded him as acting President two years ago and as the full-fledged chief executive late in June. Castillo, in his tenure, has espoused a "policy of prudence" which maintains relations with the Axis.

Castillo and members of his government solemnly followed the gun carriage on which Ortiz' body was carried from the cathedral while the cries of democracy were raised by those who wanted to walk in the rain to the cemetery.

In an eulogy in behalf of the government Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu made a fleeting reference to Ortiz' foreign policy, saying he was "a zealous defender of Argentine sovereignty who in the continental days at Lima, Panama and Havana knew how to harmonize it with the purest principles of solidarity which is due our American position."

U-Boat Sinkings Debated

In the Chamber of Deputies the debate went on over the U-boat sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, which Germany has explained as a mistake.

The chamber, dominated by the prodemocratic coalition of Radicals and Socialists, met in secret session to ponder the motion to break with the Axis and the proposal of a Socialist deputy that Axis property be seized in Argentina as recompense for U-boat attacks.

A former deputy, member of the now dismantled Argentine "Dies committee" who visited the United States last year along with Chairman Raul Damonte Taborda, made public his book today attacking Axis movements in the country and high authorities who permit them to operate.

The author, Adolfo Lanus, declared in his "Campo Minado," or "Minefield," that the pro-Axis forces have "very highly placed sponsors" in Argentina.

The Nazi Party, outlawed by executive decree, continues to operate as welfare societies, collects funds under direction of the German embassy and receives financial support for propaganda organs in the form of advertising from provincial government bureaus, Lanus charges.

He cites police records to show that Nationalists taken into custody in a raid appealed to President Castillo's son, Horatio, to intervene for them.

War Department 18-Pound Book Is 'Cut' 1400 Pages

Its policy calling for simplification of paper work means just what it says, the War Department indicated yesterday in reporting that a 1500-page, 18-pound book of procurement regulations had been compressed into a 100-page volume which tips the scales at one pound even.

Included, in addition, in the new booklet is all the information contained in numerous directives and memoranda which supplemented the previous regulations.

"The revised regulations retain all the essential information and fundamentals of procurement procedure on which the War Department's procurement policy is based," it was stated.

27 Statuettes Of First Ladies To Be Displayed

A 17-inch statuette of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will soon be put on display with 27 similar figures of other Presidents' wives at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Made of a plastic which resembles wax, the figurine is the work of Ethel McLean, young sculptress who also molded the other statuettes which she calls the "Presidents' Wives in Miniature."

It is being presented to the museum by Sanford S. Agate of New York, who purchased it for a $1000 defense bond on the Hobby Lobby radio program in April. The statuette is being shipped here this week and with the other figures will be the museum's featured exhibit until the end of July when they will be shipped to Chicago for display by Marshall Field.

Shop Today, Friday
9:30 to 6 P.M.
Closed Saturdays
July and August
THE HECHT CO.

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CRYSTAL CLEAR
PRISM LAMPS

2 for 3.99

Glamour-drama for any vanity, buffet or console! Sparkling crystal prism lamps—and a pair for only 3.99! Crystal glass base topped by an etched glass globe—from which hang six glittering prisms. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S STRAW HATS REDUCED

It's right at the height of summer with more than two months of hot weather ahead. But we're shooting the works, anyway, by reducing every straw hat in our stock. Famous Mallory, Sheldon and Hechtonian makes greatly reduced. Genuine Panama, Hanoki, Baku, Pana-Palm and cocoanut straws. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ in the group. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

2.00 Stiff Straws, *Reduced to* 1.55
3.50 Soft Straws, *Reduced to* 2.85
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7.50 Soft Straws, *Reduced to* 5.65

THE HECHT CO.

TODAY IS
AMERICAN HEROES' DAY!

WEAR UNCLE SAM'S CORSAGE OF 9 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

$1

He's your "best beau" after all . . . and girls and women everywhere are wearing his flowers today . . . and giving them to their friends as gifts. The best buy The Hecht Co. has anywhere in the store.

*These corsages are made without profit and sold without profit. (The additional 10c covers the cost of labor and material.)

VICTORY BOOTH—MAIN FLOOR

● IT'S SHOCKPROOF!
● IT'S WATERPROOF!

HANDSOME STAINLESS STEEL-BACK WRIST WATCHES

16.50

Ideal for any man . . . With seven-jewel precision movement, complete with second hand. Also radium dials and hands . . . so easy to read at night. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. Subject to 10% tax. *Watches, Main Floor, F St. Building.*

½ PRICE SALE!

$1 FAMOUS MAKE SPORT BELTS

You'll recognize the famous maker's name on every belt but because these belts are sold from coast-to-coast at 1.00, we are not permitted to mention the name. Genuine leathers and some with live-glass trims. Tan and whites, black and whites, blue and whites, brown and whites, green and whites, solid colors and multi-color stripes. Smooth and braided leathers in waist sizes 30 to 44. Some discontinued styles. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

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The Hecht Co. Completely Air-Conditioned
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100
Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

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MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

BRAND NEW 1941

Motorola Auto Radio

Special until Sunday 1 P. M.

$27.95 INSTALLED

Completely installed with aerial and control heads to exactly fit and match your instrument panel.

Sold from factory sealed cartons
- 6 tubes—3 gang condenser
- Tuned R. F. Stage
- 3 Dimension Vita-Tone

Reg. List Price	$35.00
Installation	3.50
Aerial	4.95
You Save 35%	43.45

- BLOWOUT PATCHES
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FULL STOCK TIRE PUMPS

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Values to $7.50, Famous Make

(We can't mention the name, but you'll recognize it on sight)

Slack Suits

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $4.89

You'll want at least two of these famous-make de luxe slack suits. Use them for vacation, sports or lounge wear. All colors. Sizes in shirts: Small, medium and large. Sizes in slacks: 29 to 40 waists.

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Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

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Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. — REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

$2 & $2.50 Men's & Boys Swim Trunks!

Friday & Saturday Only

$1.00

Here they are, The Swim Trunk "Buy" of the Year. Poplins and lastex in all the new popular colors. Made with built-in supporter. All sizes for men and young men in the group.

Open Friday Until 7 P. M.
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Free Parking, Steele's Lot, 8th St.

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Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Sterling Silver Handle Corn Holders

Reg. $1.00 Values!

Friday & Saturday!

79c PR. *Plus Tax*

Those sweet, tender kernels of sugar corn taste mighty good but . . . gosh how messy. Here's the answer . . . no more buttered fingers or skidding. Cleverly fashioned as ears of corn in Sterling Silver.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

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- All new modern patterns including plain, tiled or marbleized designs.
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Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

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At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

Carbona Shoe Whitener

JUMBO SIZE Special Sale!

Reg. 25c 16c

A once-a-year event! Enough polish to keep a pair of shoes clean for the season.

Don't Miss Out on This Sale!

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4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE	BRIGHTWOOD	ANACOSTIA	FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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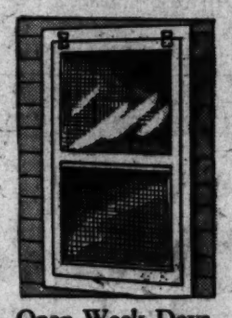
FULL LENGTH Window Screens



Finest quality Ponderosa Pine frames; 16 mesh galvanized wire to keep out the smallest insects.

With full length screens, you can open your windows at the top or bottom.

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Size 28½"x56" $1.69 Delivered

All Sizes Reduced

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OAKWOOD 5½-Year-Old

BOTTLED IN BOND
FULL 100 PROOF
BOURBON WHISKEY

A well aged whiskey at a remarkably low price! Try it in your favorite mixed drink.

Made to Sell for $2.29

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY $1.69 *Full Quart*

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

925 F ST. N.W. Open Eves. to 6—Thurs. to 9

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Pl. N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

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Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

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Complete with set of housecleaning tools. Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

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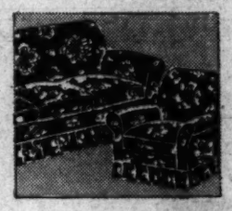

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ANY 2-PIECE SUITE $27.00

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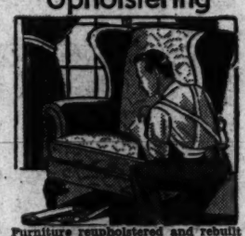

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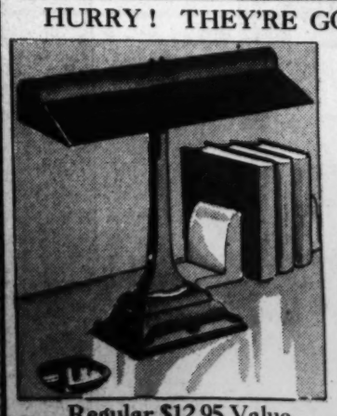

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Specially PRICED For VICTORY Food SPECIALS

Whole Broilers and Fryers Cleaned and Drawn Weight	FRYING Gizzards	WING TIPS
43c lb.	29c lb.	21c lb.

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$2.50 & $2.95 White Broadcloth Shirts!

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PIMA COTTON Broadcloth, the best white shirt you can buy! Handsomely styled, skillfully tailored and full cut to fit you perfectly! Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths!

Free Parking, Steele's Lot, 8th St.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942 25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

New Draft Policy To Be Announced Soon

A new draft deferment policy for Federal workers will be announced momentarily by the Man Power Commission. A list of "critical" Federal jobs has been set up by the Civil Service Commission and Selective Service. This list will be sent to each local draft board and no department will be permitted to request deferment for an employe who doesn't hold a "critical" job. Deferment will be made for six months and during that period the department must try to train someone to fill the job, preferably a woman.

A new War Department secretary told her boss, a major, that a man with birds on his shoulders was outside and that he'd like to see him.

"Get rid of him," demanded the major, "I've got no time for circus characters."

As the new secretary was trying to explain, the man with "birds of his shoulders" walked in. It was the colonel who is the major's boss.

Note: The insignia of a full colonel is an eagle. The busy major stopped everything to teach his secretary the different Army ranks.

Survivors Insurance will move 100 more employes to Baltimore on August 1. Fifty from Federal Security's general counsel office also will be transferred to Baltimore on the same date. On July 28 the bureau will move several hundred more to Chicago, and others will be transferred to New Orleans and San Francisco between August 15 and September 1 . . . Office of War Information has been given a No. 2 priority rating by the Budget Bureau. Interstate Commerce has been raised from 5 to 4. Census is still in class 4 despite reports.

Incidentally, the long-debated changes in the priority system that governs transfers is about ready to be announced. Civil Service Commission will be given power to transfer employes irrespective of the priority ratings of the agencies where they are employed. More emphasis will be placed on the job involved rather than on the agency. The commission also would be given authority to deny reemployment benefits to certain employes who arranged for their own transfers. In this group would be employes who remained here instead of staying with their decentralized agencies.

Some Changes Noted

Martin F. Carpenter has been appointed staff assistant to Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming . . . Baird Snyder is taking over the chief engineer's job at Federal Works. William Carey is being transferred . . . The hotel for Government girls on Meridian Hill will give preference to girls who work in the new war agencies. There's no minimum salary requirement. Several girls who make less than $1800 have been accepted but they get money from home. The rents range from $7.25 to $9.25 a week. Rents in the dormitories which will soon be under construction will be from $4 to $6 a week. It's hoped to have some of the dormitories completed by Christmas.

The O'Mahoney rider that will prevent any one of the new war agencies from hiring employes from the old-line agencies at higher salaries will be fought in conference. As amended, the rider isn't retroactive but the war officials still don't like it. During the past month, for example, 75 employes have transferred from Office of Price Administration to old-line agencies and most of them at higher salaries. Moreover, it's questionable if a transferred employe would be able to get a raise in salary, other than the automatic promotion under the rider.

The Army hasn't given up its attempt to place Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, in a key spot at War Production Board. Lieutenant General Somervell wanted Eberstadt appointed director general of WPB with complete authority over the flow of materials. Eberstadt could have vetoed the WPB itself if Somervell had had his way. The authority to be given Eberstadt caused the row between Somervell and Donald Nelson which Nelson won . . . The election committee at Civil Service Commission is composed of Velma Coleman, Nathan Maccoby, Robert Browning, Carol Laise, and Donn Bent . . . Today is the final day for employes to submit columns for use during the absence of Jerry Klutz. Authors of columns used will be paid $10. Cabinet officers and other high officials will contribute columns during the second week.

Only 161 Days to Christmas

Even Christmas cards will be under price ceilings this year.

The Office of Price Administration advised the industry yesterday that regulations would be issued before fall establishing a method under which manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers can compute maximum prices.

Lucky—But Patriotic

Cumberland, Md.—Screen Star Loretta Young and 5000 others at a war bond rally listened intently when Virginia Lee Halterman, 10, was asked how long she had saved the money to buy an $18.75 bond.

"I have not been saving it at all, I won it at bingo game," she said.

Washington Public Backs Delegate Bill

Flood of Letters Attests Desire For Congressional Representation

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

A rapidly rising flood of letters from the Washington public, speaking through organizations and individually, continued yesterday to express almost unqualified approval of the pending bill to restore the District's right to send an elected delegate to Congress.

A survey of the correspondence received by Representative Paddock (Republican) of Illinois who introduced the measure, reveals that out of some 75 letters catalogued to date, only a scant half dozen opposed the plan.

Most of the approving letters echoed the description of the proposal as a "step in the right direction," answering the principal contention of the objectors that a non-voting delegate would not provide sufficient representation for the city.

Possibilities Seen

This sentiment was expressed by Harold C. Kinner, secretary of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, who pointed out that "while this proposal seems a very small step, it has great possibilities for later developments."

"When the emergency is over," Mrs. Marie B. Manly, chairman of the District League of Women Voters' legislative committee, wrote on the same theme, "and Congress can take time to consider the knotty problems of District governmental reorganization, such a representative should be very helpful."

The list of civic organizations approving the measure was swelled by the Indorsements of the Fort Davis Citizens Association, the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, the Brookland Civic Association, the Marshall Heights Civic Association and the Anacostia Citizens Association.

Stull Supports Move

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, added his personal support to that already offered by his organization, though suggesting three modifications. He suggested that the residence requirement for voters be lengthened from one to two years, that a literacy test be added to the voting requirements, and that some provision be made to allow District and Federal employes to run for office without running afoul of the Hatch Act.

Individual sponsors included Francis W. Hill jr., former president of the D. C. Bar Association; Miss Agnes Brown, president of the Women's Bar Association; Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, local pathologist, and the Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Arthur J. Sundlun, head of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, assured Paddock of the support of Washington businessmen, asserting that "your bill is the proper step toward rectifying a great injustice."

James F. Duhamel, corresponding secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, also wrote in to indorse the proposal, declaring:

"I am an officer of five Washington civic organizations and three clubs of 400 average members, and on inquiries I find none of them opposed to the idea of a District delegate to Congress."

Mr. Paddock also said that he had received several invitations from local groups to attend their meetings and explain his proposal in person.

Streetcar Tie-up Stalls Passengers

Hundreds of Washingtonians were obliged to walk home last night as streetcar service on the northbound track was disrupted on Fourteenth Street extending from U Street to Park Road Northwest. Buses were pressed into service to transfer scores of passengers. The break occurred at about 7 p. m. and lasted for an hour.

Officials of the Capital Transit Co. said a grounded plow, which burned out the conductor rail, was to blame.

Lichtenberg Named Selects' Aid Unit Chief

William R. Lichtenberg, an attorney of 4704 Linnean Avenue Northwest, has been appointed chairman of a committee to advise selectees on their legal rights under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Act, it was announced yesterday by the District Registrants' Advisory Board.

Lichtenberg takes the place of Chief Judge William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals, who resigned upon his appointment to the bench about two weeks ago.

'Babes for Victory . . .'

Post Staff Photos

CURTAIN TOMORROW—Final rehearsal for the revue, "Babes for Victory," was staged last night at the Sylvan Theater, where it will be presented tomorrow night for service men and their girl friends by the District Recreation Department. Three comely tap dancers who will appear are (top, left, right) Jean Doolan, Beva Carridge and Natalie Salomon. Bernice Gorton, at the piano, and Mary Hartley, accordionist, go over a score.

Victory Sidelights

Eight Sisters To Appear in 'Babes' Revue

Eight blonde-headed sisters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiegand, 320 Seventeenth Street Southeast, went through their tumbling act last night at the Sylvan Theater in preparation for the "Babes for Victory" revue which will be staged there tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the D. C. Recreational Department, the Office of National Capitol Parks and the Recreational Services, Inc.

Also on hand for the rehearsal, which rain threatened to disrupt, were numerous other performers who will take part in the revue, written by Don Acher, well known in Washington theatrical circles and now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Directed by Miss Bernice Barre, a program director at WINX, the show already has been presented before enthusiastic audiences at nearby service camps.

It will be staged tomorrow night, particularly for service men and defense workers, but the public is invited to attend also.

Foxhall Area Boasts Share-Car Program

Although one of the last to become fully organized, the Foxhall civilian defense area yesterday became one of the first District defense areas to announce completion of a share-your-car program.

Under direction of Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, cochairman, captains have been appointed for each of the area's seven sectors and sector meetings are being held to form car "pools." Provisions are being made also for residents who do not own cars to participate in the car-sharing plan.

Sector captains are: No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Crist, 1417 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, Woodley 9287; 2, Mrs. Mervin E. Gross, 1511 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, Ordway 3535; 3, Mrs. A. J. R. Maloney, 1546 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, Emerson 4221; 4, Miss Elizabeth Dawes, 4427 Q Street Northwest, Woodley 2143; 5, Lieut. Col. Philip H. Scholl, U. S. A. (retired), Emerson 7331; 6, Mrs. Harold Krogh, 1722 Hoban Road, Emerson 2393, and 7, Mrs. William P. Herbst, 2425 Foxhall Road, Emerson 6262.

Buy War Bonds and Send Torpedo to Hirohito

Washingtonians will have the privilege of sending regards to Hirohito today—messages inscribed on a 900-pound torpedo which afterwards will go into the tube of a United States submarine.

Purchase of a war bond is the requisite for having a message inscribed on the torpedo, which is on display at the Hecht Company today in conjunction with "American Heroes' Day." Waterproof metallic paint will be used, so that the messages will reach their destination.

Korean Princess Speaks Tonight

Princess Tucksoon Minn of Korea will speak at a control center demonstration to be staged by the Anacostia Civilian Defense Area organization at Anacostia High School tonight at 8.

Princess Minn, who came to Washington from Japanese-occupied Korea "to dedicate my voice, my strength, my life to freedom," will share the platform with Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive civilian defense director of the metropolitan area, and Chief Air-raid Warden William J. Mileham. Lee Everett will be master of ceremonies, and Johnny White's orchestra, with Linda Hale as vocalist, will play.

The demonstration will be of a control board in action during an imaginary air raid.

Police Greet First Special Investigator

First of four special investigators for Washington's Police Department was sworn in yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

David S. Ennis, 35, who resigned as chief of police of the town of Whitemarsh, Pa., to accept the appointment, arrived in Washington Wednesday. He will receive $3600 yearly, $600 more than detective sergeants.

A graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, Ennis was one of 21 men who successfully passed a civil service examination for the new jobs. Three other men are expected to be sworn in in the near future.

The new "super-detective" was placed under the personal supervision of Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, who said he will be given about six months "to get his feet on the ground." During that time, Mansfield indicated, Ennis will not be given any assignments directly, but will work with other Detective Bureau investigators.

The four jobs of "special investigator" were conceived by Congress after an investigation of the Police Department last year.

Ennis formerly was a Pennsylvania State patrolman and rose to be chief of the Whitemarsh force. Whitemarsh is a community of some 5000 citizens, located about 6 miles north of Philadelphia. He is married but has no children.

Housewives Get Running Start In Fat Salvage, Amaze Grocers

District housewives are doing their part in saving household fats for the war effort, first reports from collection agencies reported last night.

Although it had been expected that the first buildup would be almost imperceptible for some days, because of the time required to accumulate the drippings, grocers and renderers expressed themselves last night as being fairly astonished at the quantities already turned in.

At a meeting of the District Independent Food Distributors Tuesday night, 75 out of 100 grocers present raised their hands when called on to signify how many were getting regular contributions of fat from their customers.

The two local renderers who pick up the fat supplies from the grocery stores said that they could already notice an increase in the collections. Norton & Co., although reporting evidences of the domestic cooperation in the drive, said they preferred to release any figures in the monthly report to the WPB.

The other firm, M. Hopfenmaier, reported a "nominal increase" and estimated that through education of the housewives, there should be about 500 or 600 pounds per week turned in as a result of the campaign.

Some perturbation was felt in local salvage circles because one of the largest chain stores had a contract with a Baltimore renderer to pick up its fat, and it was feared that Baltimore would get credit for much of the District's contribution. However, they were assured that the weight of fat from these stores would be credited to the District's quota.

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4 Housing Project Sites Approved

14 Recreational Areas Turned Over To District Body By Parks Board

In a one-day meeting, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday approved sites for four demountable housing developments and assigned 14 recreation areas to the District Commissioners.

The demountables, aggregating 442 dwelling units, will be located as follows: Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest, 74 units; Seventh and Monroe Streets Northeast, 90; Forty-sixth Street and Hanna Place Southeast, 138, and Foote Street near Benning Road Northeast, 140.

Transferred to the District government, for operation by the new District Recreation Board, were these recreation centers and playgrounds: Fort Reno, Friendship, Forest Hills, Fort Stevens, Keene, Dakota, Trinidad, Abbott, Hillcrest, Fort Chaplin, Oxon Run, Congress Heights, Kelly Miller and Barry Farms.

Plans for development of the playing fields with baseball and softball diamonds, sandpiles, swings and other facilities also were approved. They were prepared by T. C. Jeffers, of the commission's technical staff.

The District Recreation Board has applied for a $300,000 allotment from Lanham Act funds to make these and other recreation areas usable.

With Chairman Frederic A. Delano presiding, the planning body also:

Voted to ask the Department of Justice to institute condemnation proceedings for acquisition of five parcels of land above Key Bridge, on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, required for the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Heard a housing report, chiefly statistical, which said that 45,000 dwelling units have been built in the metropolitan area in the last two and one-half years, 21,600 of them in the District proper.

Approved condemnation awards providing borders and approaches to the proposed K Street traffic overpass.

This morning the planning body will meet jointly with the Fine Arts Commission to discuss studies that have been made for altering Lafayette Square in some manner which has not been made public.

Milk Drivers Set to Strike In 24 Hours

Hospitals, Military Posts to Be Served, However, if Planned Walkout Occurs

Union milk drivers and plant workers yesterday indicated they will strike, possibly within 24 hours.

Eugene R. Hubbard, business agent and secretary of Local No. 246, issued a statement late yesterday that a walkout is probable. He specified, however, that hospitals and military posts would not be affected. His action came after he and other union representatives had withdrawn from a peace meeting with employers which had been arranged by the United States Conciliation Service. The session lasted 3 hours.

Meeting Tonight

"A meeting of our membership has been called for 8 o'clock Friday night in Turner's Arena," said Hubbard. "The issue will again be put up to the drivers, though they took a strike vote, 939 to 53, on July 2."

Hubbard's written statement recited that the union has earnestly attempted, through negotiation, to work out a new labor agreement since the middle of May. When the old contract expired last month, a 30-day extension was willingly granted, he asserted.

"After these months of negotiation, the employers have offered the union nothing in the way of concessions in hours, conditions or wages," the statement read. "The union offered several plans of arbitration, which the dairy employers absolutely rejected.

"The union offered to arbitrate by a committee of five, two to be selected by each party and the fifth to be selected by the four, or to have both parties by mutual consent select one neutral arbitrator."

Numerous other arbitration plans were suggested but in vain, said Hubbard, but the dairies "state they will do nothing that is not ordered specifically by some such agency as the War Labor Board."

Other Union Claims

The union official said it is apparent that the dairies will be satisfied only with action by WLB, which would strengthen their appeal to the Office of Price Administration for higher ceilings on prices of milk, cream and dairy products in the District.

Since May 1 the dairies have been required by Federal marketing order, to pay farmers considerably more money for milk processed as cream, cottage cheese, chocolate milk, etc., but "ceiling" regulations have prevented them from raising the retail prices.

If a strike is called, 1350 drivers, plant employes and others will be affected said Hubbard.

Herman A. Schulteis, vice president of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy—the Capital's largest—and chairman of the negotiating committee that represented the 11 companies involved, said last night that "we will be guided by the Labor Department's report or recommendations."

Bandsmen Sought For Regiment Now Training in N.C.

The 302d Ordnance Regiment, now in training at Camp Sutton, N. C., is in need of musicians for a regimental band and persons who can qualify are invited to contact Major J. M. Sanders, Room 600, Chandler Building, 1427 I Street Northwest. The telephone is District 2384.

The regiment contains a large number of men from Washington and the metropolitan area, according to Major Sanders, who said applications for enlistment are being accepted from musicians who play the piccolo, clarinet, cornet, trumpet, French horn, euphonium, trombone, saxophone, sousaphone, snare and bass drums.

Major Sanders said that enlistments for the regiment's ammunition company are about completed and urged interested persons in this field to arrange an interview without delay. Eligibles in this category included chauffeurs, taxi and truck drivers, gas station and garage attendants. They should apply at the same address.

Postlude

Nature Plays Wee Prank on Music Lovers

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presen' the Belgian Piano-String Quartet (Albert Tahier, Charles Foidart, Joseph Wetzels and Guillaune Mombaerts) on Thursday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program: Quartet in G minor K. V. 478 (Mozart), Quartet in E flat major, Op. 47 (Schumann), Quartet in C minor, Op. 15 (Faure).

Nature played a harmless prank on an engrossed audience at the eighth Starlight Chamber Music Concert in Meridian Hill Park last evening when the Belgian Piano-String Quartet was making its second appearance in the series. Lowering and rugose clouds veiled the sky at twilight, but as rain did not seem imminent, the program was started and all went well until the musicians were engaged with the last movement of the Schumann quartet. Then a light shower began to fall, umbrellas were raised and some listeners left their places to seek the protection of trees. The flurry lasted no more than 10 minutes, and the stars came out for the remainder of the concert.

BROWN

In their choice of works, the visitors seemingly had to mind the exemplification of the classic, romantic and post-romantic periods through the medium of Mozart, Schumann and Faure. Whether they intended to or not, they also provided material for a study of three different approaches to musical expression. Mozart, save when he was writing songs or operas, was devoid of programmatic intent; that is to say, his emotional coloring was instinctive and not related to the telling of any story or to deliberate dramatic effects. He composed pure music as a weaving of patterns on a ground of harmonies, and the emotional content was merely a matter of establishing a mood through tonality and rhythm. He was a born composer who lisped in music and rapidly became a master of his art.

Schumann, the son of a book dealer, came to music comparatively slowly by way of literature. His adolescence was passed in the height of the romantic movement and he read eagerly and widely the poems, dramas and novels which excited his imagination. An indelible impression was made upon him by some of these impassioned writers, particularly Jean Paul Richter and E. T. A. Hoffmann. When he began to compose, his ideas were as much literary as musical, and his very first piano work was a set of variations on the name "Abegg" which had for him a sentimental value. The titles of his early piano works, "Dances of the David Club," "Carnaval" and "Fantasy Pieces," indicate his need for a literary program of some kind as a stimulant to his inspiration.

Gabriel Faure was imbued with French culture in all its phases and he had a mentality alert to all artistic manifestations. As a consequence of his varied interests and his curious intellect, his own art absorbed many influences. His music is not pure in the Mozartian sense nor is it infiltered by literature, as is Schumann's. It has a remarkable balance of components and a striking union of passion and polish. No one could possibly mistake it for anything other than French because of its logical lucidity and its inherent refinement.

The performance of the musicians was again more than commendable for spirit and technical finesse. Recalled by the audience at the close of the program, they added a morsel in the shape of a saucy polka by Alexander Tansman. Enjoyable as their concerts have been, one regrets that they did not play more modern music in place of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart and Schumann.

Property Tax Returns Due On July 31

20% Penalty to Be Imposed on Late Filers, District Assessor Warns

Deadline for filing personal property tax returns is midnight, July 31, District residents were warned by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent last night. A 20 per cent penalty will be imposed on late-comers, he further warned.

This tax must be paid on all personal property located in the District as of July 1, even though the owner does not reside in the District. Principal taxable items are:

1. Merchandise of stock in trade, including consigned goods or goods in storage.
2. Furniture, fixtures, tools, machinery, instruments, electric signs and similar items.
3. Household furnishings not held for sale. An exemption of $1000 is allowed for these when owned by occupants of a home, or of a rooming house occupied by the proprietor. There is no exemption for furniture in storage or rented or used in a lodging house.
4. Jewelry.

Joy Still Missing, Another Sparrow Swings in Cage

Joy, "the personality sparrow," which cast such a deep pall over Miss Ruby Thompson's household at 800 Eighteenth Street Northwest by flying away from its cage Monday, is still missing but the cage is no longer unoccupied.

Swinging on the cage swing is another younger and smaller sparrow, this one from the attic of Mrs. Eva Dempsey, who called Miss Thompson, a Treasury Department employe, Wednesday and told her that the bird had flown into an upstairs window at her home, 2309 Pennsylvania Avenue.

It wasn't Joy, it turned out, but Miss Thompson took the bird home with her, pondering the problem, "to keep or not to keep." Considering the way Miss Thompson feels about sparrows, the odds are heavy that this one has found a home.

Meanwhile, half a dozen people have called with leads on friendly looking sparrows since The Post's story Thursday, but the mystery of Joy's whereabouts remains unsolved.

Mrs. Case Appointed To D. C. Red Cross Post

The appointment of Mrs. Homer Case as vice chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the District Red Cross was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chapter chairman.

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Case's Hit in 10th, Bases Full, Beats Tigers

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Single Wins 6-5 Game for Carrasquel

Six Detroit Errors Help Nats Who Make Only 5 Hits; 6000 See Night Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

It was Gift Night at Griffith Stadium last evening and the Nats accepted a ball game from the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, in the tenth inning, after the Tigers made one error too many—their sixth.

George Case broke up the ball game with a solid single to left with two out and the bases full in the tenth, and the Nats were getting their fourth unearned run of the night.

The ball game was a tragedy of errors for the Tigers, who outhit the Nats nine to five, and had the benefit of nine bases on balls by three Washington pitchers, Sid Hudson, Bill Zuber and Alex Carrasquel.

Alex the Winner

Carrasquel was the winning pitcher as the Nats extended their modest winning streak to three straight, but Zuber was only one pitch away from a victory in the ninth. He had a 5-4 lead, two strikes on Jimmy Bloodworth and two Tigers were out, when Bloodworth deadlocked the game with a well-pasted single to center.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was the losing pitcher and he invited his own defeat by authorizing the Tigers' sixth error of the evening, in the tenth inning. After walking Estalella to open the inning, Trout fielded Jake Early's bunt back to the box and in his haste to make a force play at second, pulled shortstop McNair far off the bag, leaving both runners safe.

The 6000 customers then saw the game go strategic. Sullivan sacrificed the runners to third and second, and Bruce Campbell went in as a pinch hitter for Ellis Clary. The Tigers walked Campbell purposely, and that strategy worked temporarily because Bob Repass, who pinch hit for Carrasquel, lifted a glorified infield pop into right field that held the runners on their bases.

Then along came Case and his bat kissed a single down the left-field line to fetch the Nats the ball game.

Sid Hudson was thwarted for the tenth straight time in his attempts to win a ball game. He had a 5-to-2 lead going into the eighth, thanks to the Tigers' outbreak of errors behind Virgil Trucks, but Hudson was the victim of his own wildness.

Higgins the Goat

The Tigers cut Hudson's lead to 5-4 in the eighth and drove him from the box after he walked three batters. Pinch Hitter Charley Gehringer called in from the coaching lines, banged a single to right that scored two runs, and Zuber got the pitching job. He halted the damage at that point when McCosky popped up.

Zuber couldn't last out the ninth, though. He walked Cramer to open the inning and then got rid of York and Harris easily, but he then walked Higgins. Bloodworth kept the Tigers in the game at that point by belting a single to center to get Cramer home with the tying run, and when Zuber walked Tebbetts to refill the bases, Manager Bucky Harris got him out of there.

Carrasquel took over and eased the tension by causing McNair to hit into a force play at third. The tall Venezuelan encountered no trouble in the tenth except for Cramer's futile single with two out.

Frank Higgins' first of his three errors of the evening helped the Nats to a run that tied the score at 1-1 in the second. He made a miserable two-base muff of Early's pop fly with two out and after Trucks wild-pitched Early to third, Sullivan scored him with a single to center.

The Tigers forced three cheap

See NATS, Page 28, Column 8.

The Box Score

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
McNair, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
McCosky, lf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
York, 1b	6	0	1	11	0	1
Harris, rf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	3
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Trucks, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	1	3	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Ross	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Gehringer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	9	29	10	6

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	6	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Estalella, lf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Early, c	4	2	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	1	3	5	1
Clary, 2b	2	1	1	3	3	1
Hudson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
‖Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
1Repass	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	5	30	14	2

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Trucks in sixth.
‡Batted for Gorsica in eighth.
§Batted for Hitchcock in eighth.
‖Batted for Clary in tenth.
1Batted for Carrasquel in tenth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	5
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	6

Errors—Sullivan, Higgins (3), Clary, York, McNair, Trout. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (3), Sullivan (2), Case (3), Vernon, Gehringer (2). Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Clary (2), Sullivan. Double play—Hudson to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 6; off Trucks, 3; off Gorsica, 1; off Zuber, 3; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Hudson, 2; by Trout, 1; by Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Trucks, 2 in 5 innings; off Hudson, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Gorsica, 1 in 2 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 1 inning; off Trout, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Trucks. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rommel, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—6000.

Durocher Has the Umpires Talking to Themselves

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wait until Judge Landis sees this one. After Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher (2) and Coach Chuck Dressen (7) argued with Umpires Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda in the first inning of the first game yesterday the umps went into a huddle to hand down a ruling, and they did it with gestures

Reds Blast Five Pitchers, Beat Braves

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 16.—The Cincinnati Reds collected 11 hits off five Boston pitchers tonight to beat the Braves, 7 to 6. The Braves drove Johnny Vander Meer from the hill in the first frame with a three-run rally, and in the seventh Ernie Lombardi homered for his fourth straight hit.

Elmer Riddle took over with none out after Vandy was routed by a rally including doubles by Tommy Holmes and Nanny Fernandez, singles by Max West and Lombardi and an error. Although Riddle was relieved by Joe Beggs after the Braves got their tenth hit from him in the ninth, Elmer was credited with the victory—his fourth against six losses. He struck out eight.

The Redlegs came through with a big rally of their own in the fifth and took the lead.

Four runs were scored on six hits. Max Marshall's liner took a bad hop for a triple and he scored on Lonnie Frey's single. Frank McCormick singled, driving from the mound Rookie John Sain who had replaced starter Johnny Hutchings. Gee Walker bunted safely to fill the bases. Frey scored on a double play, and McCormick came in on Haas' triple. Dick West singled Haas home and Pitcher Tom Earley gave way to Jim Wallace.

The Reds scored single runs in the sixth on Eddie Joost's walk, a passed ball, stolen base and long fly in the seventh on Riddle's double behind Haas' single.

Lombardi got his second homer in two days in the seventh and Paul Waner pinch-hit a double before Holmes' single for another Brave run in the eighth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	2	3	0	Joost,ss	2	0	3	2
Cooney,rf	4	0	3	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	1	0
*Kluttz	1	0	0	0	Frey,2b	4	2	1	1
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	M'Cick,1b	5	2	9	1
Fandez,3b	5	2	0	0	Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
M.West,lf	5	2	2	0	Lamanno,c	3	0	8	0
Lombardi,c	5	4	6	0	Haas,3b	4	3	0	2
Miller,ss	3	0	4	3	R.West,lf	4	1	2	0
Gremp,1b	4	3	5	0	V'erMeer,p	0	0	0	0
Sisti,2b	3	0	1	2	Riddle,p	4	1	0	1
H'hings,p	2	0	0	0	Beggs,p	0	0	0	1
Salm,p	0	0	0	1					
Earley,p	0	0	0	0					
Wallace,p	1	0	0	0					
Waner,rf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	14	24	6	Totals	34	11	27	8

*Batted for Cooney in eighth.

Boston	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	x	7

Runs—Holmes, Cooney, Fernandez, M. West, Lombardi, Waner, Joost, Marshall, Frey, McCormick (2), Haas (2). Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Holmes, Fernandez (2), Lombardi, Gremp, Frey, McCormick, Haas (2), R. West, Riddle. Two-base hits—Holmes, Fernandez, Gremp, Waner, Riddle. Three-base hits—Marshall, Haas. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Sisti to Miller to Gremp, Riddle to Joost to McCormick, Beggs to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Hutchings, 5; off Wallace, 1; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Hutchings, 1; by Salm, 1; by Wallace, 1; by Riddle, 8. Hits—Off Hutchings, 1 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Salm, 4 in 1 (none out in fifth); off Earley, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Wallace, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Errickson, 0 in 1 inning; off Vander Meer, 4 in 0 inning (pitched to five batters); off Riddle, 10 in 8⅓ innings; off Beggs, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wallace (Joost). Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Riddle. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Barlick, Pinello and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes. Attendance—9063.

Greenberg Gains Net Semifinals

Neenah, Wis., July 16 (AP).—Top-ranking Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 1942 national clay courts champion, moved into the semi-finals of the Fox River Valley Open singles tennis championships today by defeating Ben Migdow, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1. Migdow was seeded No. 5.

In other quarter-final matches, Robert Smidl, River Forest, Ill., seeded No. 3, eliminated Ted Walter Stuckert, Milwaukee, 6—2, 6—4, and fourth-ranking Olin Parks, Mishawaka, Ind., defeated Robert Stuckert, Milwaukee, 6—4, 6—3.

Jim Evert, seeded No. 2, and Bill Baumann, both of Chicago, will play tomorrow for the fourth semi-final berth.

Dodgers Rally to Split With Chicago Cubs

N. L. Leaders Hold Edge With 2-1 Margin After Dropping First Game, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 16.—The Cubs-Dodgers feud, in which Brooklyn held the upper hand after yesterday's clownish series opener, wore out today like last year's tires as both teams diligently devoted themselves to baseball tactics and divided a double-header.

The Chicago Cubs handed the Dodgers their fourth 1942 shutout, winning the first game by the sizable score of 7 to 0, although young Johnny Schmitz required some ninth-inning assistance from Lon Warneke to turn the trick.

In the nightcap, played before 29,666 fans, the Dodgers won, 2 to 1, with Hugh Casey ably holding the Chicagoans in check the last three frames, after the Dodgers took the lead in the seventh.

Home Run Saves Cubs

The Schmitz-Warneke zero string against Brooklyn continued for six innings of the second game under the somewhat shaky direction of Les Fleming, but the Dodgers ended it in the seventh with a single by Pinch Hitter Arkie Vaughan, a double by Pete Reiser and a one-bagger by Joe Medwick. The Cubs' lone run came on a homer by Lou Stringer to lead off the home fifth.

Reiser and Medwick, leading the National League in hits with 99 apiece prior to today's pair of games, both moved to 101 before the afternoon was ended. Pete had a safety in each contest and Medwick rapped out two in the nightcap after being blanked in the opener.

The Cub audience, however, also had something to cheer about as Lou Novikoff, the once-lamented Mad Russian, connected for four hits in seven times up to reach the .300 batting level for the first time this year.

Cubs Shell Davis

The Cubs descended on Curt Davis, Dodger nine-game winner, in the first game to run up a 5-to-0 lead before he bowed out with his fourth defeat after the sixth inning.

Meanwhile Schmitz carried on until Manager Jimmy Wilson got nervous when Johnny walked Dolf Camilli, the first batter in the ninth. Warneke came in and allowed the bases to be filled before he got Dixie Walker to fly to left for the

See CUBS, Page 28, Column 6.

Nats Introduce Twilight Ball; Newsom to Hurl

Buck Newsom, Washington's glamour game pitcher, gets the honor tonight of starting Griffith Stadium's first major league game by twilight. He'll take the mound against his former pals, the Detroit Tigers, at 7 o'clock.

Attendance at the twilight game today will govern the continuance of such affairs, says Clark Griffith. If the 7 o'clock starting time proves popular additional games will be scheduled at that hour.

Today's game has been designed as a special ladies' day contest.

In an attempt to avert a sweep of the three-game series by the Nats, the Tigers will send to the mound Left-handed Harold Newhouser, who recently has been the best worker on their staff.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	57	28	.671	...
Boston	49	35	.583	7½
Cleveland	49	39	.551	9½
Detroit	45	45	.500	14½
St. Louis	43	43	.500	14½
Chicago	36	47	.434	19½
Philadelphia	36	56	.391	24½
WASHINGTON	32	54	.372	25½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Detroit, 5 (10-inning night game).
New York, 8; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (twilight)—Newhouses (4-6) vs. Newsom (6-13).
Cleveland at New York—A. Smith (7-5) vs. Chandler (9-2).
Chicago at Boston—Humphries (5-7) vs. Wagner (8-8).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse (8-6) and Sundra (2-4) vs. Knott (2-8) and Besse 1-6).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	59	24	.711	...
St. Louis	50	31	.617	8
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	14
New York	43	42	.506	17
Chicago	42	46	.477	19½
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	20
Boston	37	53	.411	25½
Philadelphia	23	60	.277	36

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7-1; Brooklyn, 0-2.
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6 (night).
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings, night game).
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (night).

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago—Head 6-4) or Rowe (6-9) vs. Passeau (13-6).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Johnson (5-9) vs. Krist (5-1).
New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (6-7) vs. Heintzelman (7-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

Softball Title At Stake Tonight

The first-half championship of the Recreation Association's Girl Softball League will be decided tonight when the Capital City All-Stars and FBI girls tangle at 7 p. m. Action will be on Diamond 24 of the Monument Grounds, Twenty-third and Constitution Avenue.

Reds Obtain 2 Outfielders From Minors

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 16.—The Cincinnati Reds obtained two star minor-league outfielders today in return for three players and bundles of cash to Newark, of the International League, and Kansas City, of the American Association.

From Kansas City—for cash and Harry Craft—they received Eric Tipton, 27-year-old former all-American football player of Duke University who, hitting more than .300, was the only unanimous choice among American Association sports writers for an outfield berth on that loop's all-star game. He will report tomorrow.

The second deal sent Jim Turner, veteran pitcher, young Joe Abreu and an unannounced sum to Newark, in return for Francis Kelleher, 26, who led the International League last year with 37 homers and 125 runs batted in. To date he has poled out 23 circuit blows and driven in 82 runs with a batting average of .292. Kelleher, a distance hitter, is due to report Saturday.

Cubs' Hernandez Forced Out With A Split Finger

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 16.—A foul tip off Augie Galan's bat split a finger of Salvatore (Chico) Hernandez, rookie Chicago Cubs' catcher, while playing the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Hernandez was struck on his right hand in the sixth inning of the second game of the double-header and it appeared for awhile that the third finger was broken.

Coach Dick Spalding reported after an examination, however, that the finger was not fractured, but was split, and that Hernandez probably would not be out of action for more than a few days.

Clyde McCullough, who had caught the first game, took Hernandez's place.

N. L. Prexy Fines Cubs' Hurler $25

New York, July 16 (AP).—President Ford Frick of the National League, today fined Pitcher Hiram Bithorn of Chicago $25 and warned both Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs for their conduct in yesterday's game at Chicago.

Bithorn was fined for throwing the ball into the Brooklyn dugout after taking a riding from the Dodger bench. The game, won 10-5 by the Dodgers, saw rival pitchers dusting off the batters repeatedly and general bickering among the players.

Cards' Rally Voided by Cellarites

Litwhiler's Hit Decides Tight Game; Butcher Is Winning Hurler

St. Louis, July 16 (AP).—Stan Benjamin scored on Danny Litwhiler's high infield bounder in the tenth inning to give the scrappy Philadelphia Phillies a 4-to-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

Tommy Hughes, going all the way for Philadelphia, limited the hapless Redbirds to 10 hits, well scattered throughout the 10-inning contest.

On the other hand, Manager Billy Southworth shot four hurlers to the mound in a desperate attempt to keep pace with Brooklyn, now eight games ahead.

Litwhiler was the hitting hero of the lowly Phillies. He figured in all their scoring by batting in three runs, one on a second-inning homer, and was brought across the plate in the two-run fourth on Nick Etten's single.

St. Louis gained two counters in the fifth on two walks and a pair of singles, and counted a lone tally in the seventh on a double, infield out and a single.

In their half of the tenth frame the Red Birds were set down in one two order. Walker Cooper then strode to the plate as a pinch hitter and poked out a triple. However, pinch batter Coaker Triplett grounded to Merrill May to dash what hopes of victory the Cardinals entertained.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	4	0	0	3	Brown,2b	5	1	3	5
M'taugh,ss	4	0	0	2	Walker,cf	3	1	2	0
B'jamin,cf	4	1	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf	5	3	1	1
Glossop,2b	4	2	4	5	Musial,lf	4	3	2	0
L'whiler,lf	3	2	3	0	O'Dea,c	5	0	5	1
Northey,rf	5	1	0	0	Hopp,1b	5	1	11	1
Etten,1b	4	1	17	0	K'owski,3b	4	0	1	2
Warge,c	4	1	4	1	Marion,ss	2	0	4	6
Hughes,p	4	1	0	2	†W.Cooper	1	1	0	0
					Gumbert,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	9	30	18	*Sanders	1	0	0	0
					L.Moore,p	2	0	1	0
					M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Triplett	1	0	0	0
					Totals	39	10	30	18

*Batted for Gumbert in fifth.
†Batted for Marion in tenth.
‡Batted for M. Cooper in tenth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Benjamin (2), Litwhiler (2), Walker (2), Marion. Errors—Hopp, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Litwhiler (3), Etten, Slaughter, Musial (2). Two-base hit—Walker. Three-base hit—W. Cooper. Home run — Litwhiler. Sacrifices — Glossop, Walker. Double plays—O'Dea to Kurowski, Brown to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Gumbert, 1; off L. Moore, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 9; by Gumbert, 5. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 3 innings; off L. Moore, 4 in 4 innings (none out in ninth); off M. Cooper, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By L. Moore (Litwhiler). Losing pitcher—L. Moore. Umpires—Colon, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—6458.

With Regards Rallies, Wins

By the Associated Press

With Regards, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, scored a neat triumph in the $3000 added Myrtle Handicap at Arlington Park today.

Running half a length back of Arcturus Stable's Smacked most of the way, With Regards turned on the steam in the stretch to win by two lengths. Calumet Farm's Quien Es also closed well to nab second, and Smacked hung on for third.

With Regards paid $4.40 and ran the six furlongs over a slow track in 1:12. Lester Balaski rode the son of Jack High, who picked up a check for $2390.

Duke, Texas A.M. Postpone Clash

Durham, N. C., July 12 (AP).—Athletic officials of Duke University and Texas A. and M. College simultaneously announced tonight that the scheduled football game between the two institutions which had been set for Duke Stadium October 10 has been postponed until after the wartime emergency.

Uncertain traveling conditions, which might interfere with the Aggies' long train trip here, and the desire of both schools to cooperate with service teams seeking to complete their 1942 grid schedule were the reasons given for the postponement.

Camp Lee Nine Loses Vaughan for Operation

Richmond, Va., July 16 (AP).—Porter Vaughan, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has been hurling for Camp Lee this season, underwent an operation today for a leg injury and will be lost to the soldiers indefinitely.

Vaughan, a southpaw, was struck on the leg by a batted ball Sunday during batting practice before the soldiers' game with the Norfolk Naval Training Station at Lawrenceville. Infection set in, and the operation was performed.

Empire Double Pays Near Record $1,165

By the Associated Press

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y., July 16.—The second biggest daily double payoff in New York racing history and the largest yet paid at the Yonkers track overshadowed in interest any single event on the program here this afternoon.

Henry L. Straus' daring in the first race and the Railroad Stable's Faust 2d in the following dash combined to pay $1165.40 for each $2 ticket sold on that combination. There were 41 winning tickets sold. Daring, a juvenile, returned $58.90 on his own hook, while Faust 2nd was a $31.40 for two shot.

New York's former record payoff for the double was $1405.40, established when Dusty Man and Ballyarnett won at Aqueduct on June 18 of this season.

There was an ironic twist to the fact that Faust II scored by a head over Tell Me More, which in turn held five lengths margin over Bowling Green for second position. Tell Me More was a 7-to-10 favorite and had he won the photo verdict over Faust II the daily double players who combined him with Daring would have received only $67.90 for their $2. Seven hundred and three fans hooked up Daring with Tell Me More, but comparatively few backed the first winner individually, as evidenced by the freak payoffs. When fans holding tickets on Daring and Tell Me More saw the double price posted in the infield, tney were amazed and many of them wished they had backed Daring alone and made certain of a return only about $10 smaller.

Faust II led Tell Me More virtually from the start of the 5¾ furlongs. Don Meade gave the favorite all he had, his mount just failing to get up, but after the race, his hecklers went into one of their frequent booing sessions.

Flaught, which Trainer Hirsch Jacobs claimed for his wife when the colt ran here a week ago, made good at the first asking for his new owner. Although he had failed to win in nine previous outings this ear, the son of Firethorn came through today as if the $3000 he cost Jacobs was a bargain price. Facing six other 3-year-olds in the Tuxedo Purse, best offering on the card, Flaught outran his opposition all the way, stepping the 5¾ furlongs in 1:07 4-5, only two-fifths of a second away from the track mark. He scored by five lengths to pay $11.20.

Ben Gray, the choice, was hustled after the winner but found the pace too stiff. He was an easy second, three lengths before Carillon.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In pops a letter from Cleveland, which starts out, "Dear Shirley, I have received perhaps a dozen copies of your column of June 29th relative to American League umpires in general. All of these came from Washington friends, all anxious to have me see the kind words you had to say about a former umpire by the name of Billy Evans.

POVICH

"I want you to know how much I truly appreciate those kind words. It was mighty swell of you to so comment. Memories, particularly the pleasant ones, mean so much. Seems strange this summer not to be active. After 36 years of continuous service in the American League, 22 as an umpire, 8 as general manager at Cleveland and 6 years as director of the Boston Red Sox minor league clubs, I find myself temporarily on the sidelines. But not for long, I hope. After 36 years in baseball, it more or less becomes a part of your life, if not all of it. Anyway, thanks. Cordially, Billy Evans."

It was no trouble at all to recall Billy Evans, with fond memory in our discussion of the horrible incompetence of American League umpiring last month. Evans represented most everything that the league's current umpires lack—wisdom, ability, and calm forcefulness. Too, he commanded a confidence in his decisions that obviated argument. Ball players and fans alike had a respect for Evans.

League Could Still Use Evans

The American League could still use Evans despite his 58 years, a fact that can be thrown into the teeth of the league's argument that umpiring talent is scarce. We don't know whether Evans wants his job back, but it seems to behoove the American League to find out about that. He could step back into a blue suit and still rank as tops among the umpires, even as he was so rated before he quit the ranks in 1927 to take over the general management of the Cleveland club.

It is doubtful if any umpire ever commanded the respect of the ball players to the same degree as did Evans. He knew more about baseball's rules than any man in the game. It was almost akin to lese majeste to dispute Evans. He dominated a situation as completely as does Bill McGowan, without McGowan's flamboyancy. He probably got less argument than any umpire who ever lived.

Bill Evans started out, at Cornell University, to be a lawyer but after years of college his father's death left him without funds and he was forced to quit school. He had a fair start on an education, but no immediate earning capacity but he did get a job as a cub reporter on the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator. After two years, he was raised to the rank of sporting editor at the princely salary of $18 a week.

Evans happened into umpiring. He was attending a ball game one day in his baseball-writing capacity in the Ohio-Pennsylvania League when the one umpire failed to show up. The two managers could agree on no substitute except young Evans and Billy left the press box to work the game. He got $15 for the day's job, and weighing that against his $18-a-week salary he thought he saw a pretty good future in umpiring.

First Hired by Ban Johnson

To Evans' everlasting credit, he was finally given a big league job by the man who was more particular about umpires than any other character in baseball. The late Ban Johnson, who founded and developed the American League on the prime theory that the umpiring must be good, hired Evans as one of his umpires in 1906, and it was the start of a 22-year career for Billy as a big league arbitrator.

Evans holds another distinction of a sort. He was the first person in newspaper history who, while connected with sports, wrote articles under his own name. In 1908 he authored a series of Sunday articles about baseball, and by 1920 more than 100 newspapers were publishing Evans' syndicated baseball features, distributed through the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which he was sports editor.

The toughest game he ever umpired? Evans told us about that one years ago. We recall it pretty vividly, even as it must still live with Evans. It happened, in fact, in Washington. Here 'tis:

Evans was umpiring behind the plate on a day when Chief Bender was pitching for the Athletics against Washington. Eddie Ainsmith, the Washington catcher was on third base, two were out, there were two strikes on the batter. One of Bender's proud boasts was that nobody had ever stolen home against him in his long career in the majors, but Ainsmith, fleet for a catcher, broke for home as Bender started his windup. Now it's Evans' story:

Crowd Here Wanted to Mob Him

"Ainsmith started down the line on a sprint for the plate but that old Indian out there pitching didn't seem to pay any attention to him. He didn't even stop his windup. He just kept winding up until Ainsmith had picked himself up and was half way back to the bench.

"Then Bender let his pitch go. The batter swung for the third strike, and that was Bender's big idea of course. He knew Ainsmith's run wouldn't count if he could strike the batter out. Bender knew that after he started his windup, the decision had to be made on the pitch before it could be made on any play at the plate, and therefore the side was technically retired with three outs before I could give a decision on Ainsmith's steal.

"When I refused to allow Washington Ainsmith's run, the Washington players and the crowd wanted to mob me. They couldn't seem to understand it. It was the tightest spot I was ever in. It was the only time in my life I had to pull the rule book on a club and show 'em that I was right. They thought I was inventing a rule that was in the book all the time."

Hubbel Hurls Four-Hitter, Giants Edge Pirates, 3 to 1

Veteran in Rare Form, Allowing Bucs But Two Blows Until Ninth in Night Game

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 16.—Carl Hubbell hurled the New York Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. Hubbell gave up only two hits until the ninth inning when Johnny Barrett tripled and Elbie Fletcher singled to give the Bucs their only run.

A single by Nicholas (Mickey) Witek with the bases loaded in the fourth inning drove in two runs for the Giants, after Max Butcher had given Harry Danning an intentional pass. Singles by Johnny Mize and Mel Ott in the fifth inning accounted for the other New York run.

Hubbell was in great form as he chalked up his third win of the season against six losses. He gave up only one walk and had four strikeouts. Most of the time the Pirates were hitting ground balls to the infield.

The first Pirate hit came when Pete Coscarart lined Hubbell's initial offering to center field for a single. The Bucs only other hit until the ninth was Fletcher's first safety, a sharp single in the fourth.

New York	AB	R	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,2b	4	2	3	2	C'scart,ss	3	1	1	2
Jurges,ss	3	0	0	3	Barrett,rf	3	1	4	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	2	9	2
Mize,1b	4	2	12	1	Elliott,3b	4	0	1	4
Young,cf	3	0	1	0	V.Robarts,lf	4	0	2	0
M'nard,cf	0	0	1	0	DM'glio,cf	3	0	2	0
Barne,lf	4	2	2	0	Gustine,2b	3	0	4	4
Danning,c	3	0	5	0	Lopez,c	3	0	3	0
Witek,2b	4	1	1	2	Butcher,p	3	0	0	1
Hubbell,p	4	0	1	1					
Totals	33	8	27	9	Totals	29	4	27	13

New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs—Bartell, Mize, Young, Barrett. Error—Fletcher. Runs batted in—Witek (2), Mize, Fletcher. Three-base hit—Barrett. Sacrifices—Barrett, Jurges (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Butcher, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Hubbell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Fletcher).

Mary K. Browne Safe in Australia

Safe arrival in an Australian port of four American Red Cross workers, including Mary K. Browne, former holder of three national tennis championships, was announced yesterday by Red Cross headquarters.

Miss Browne, a native of Ventura, Calif., who lived at Willoughby, Ohio, before leaving for service overseas, held the singles, mixed doubles and women's doubles tennis championships between 1912-1915.

She will serve as assistant club director in Australia.

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Yanks Down Tribe, 8-5, Boost Lead as Bosox Bow to Chicago

Bonham Wins 10th Game On 7-Hitter

7½-Game Lead Taken as Rolfe Homers, Collects 2 Singles Before 10,252

By the Associated Press

New York, July 16.—Ernie Bonham ended a personal three-game losing streak and won his first victory in over a month as the Yankees made it two in a row over the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 5, before a crowd of 10,252 today. It was the fifth straight for the league leaders and their thirty-sixth success in 47 games this season and increased the champions' lead to 7½ games.

Bonham, the big forkballer, became the first of Manager Joe McCarthy's hurlers to win 10 games. He has lost only four. Three of the Indians' five runs off him were the result of home runs, Oris Hockett banging his sixth of the year in the third inning with one aboard and Les Fleming hammering his eleventh in the fourth frame.

Red Rolfe, recently returned to third base for the Yankees after having been out all season because of illness, knocked in two Yankee runs with a home run and a brace of singles and scored twice. It was his second homer in four days.

Mel Harder, starting Cleveland hurler, was shelled out in the second inning and was relieved by Lefty Al Milnar after the Yanks had scored six runs. Milnar held the champs in check the rest of the way, but it was too late.

Joe DiMaggio extended his hitting streak to 13 straight games with an infield single off Milnar in the third inning and drove in two runs. Before Joe Gordon retired because of a minor muscle strain in the leg he made a double and a single and drove two runs across.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	3	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	5	2	7	0
R'dreau,ss	3	0	1	2	Rolfe,3b	4	3	1	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	3	Henrich,rf	4	0	1	0
Heath,lf	4	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0
Fleming,1b	4	2	12	1	Keller,lf	3	0	1	0
W'therly,cf	2	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	3	2	1	1
Mills,cf	2	0	1	0	Priddy,2b	2	0	0	2
Mack,2b	3	0	2	2	Rizzuto,ss	2	2	2	2
*Dean	1	0	0	0	Rosar,c	3	1	7	0
Hegan,c	0	0	1	0	Bonham,p	2	0	0	0
Dennis,c	4	2	3	0					
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	11	27	7
Milnar,p	3	1	0	2					
Totals	33	7	24	17					

*Batted for Mack in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	—5
New York	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	x	—8

Runs—Hockett (2), Boudreau, Fleming, Deming, Hassett (2), Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Rosar. Errors—Mack (2), Rolfe. Runs batted in—Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Gordon (2), Hockett (2), Fleming. Two-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Rolfe, Hockett, Fleming. Sacrifice—Bonham. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Priddy to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Milnar, 4; off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 4; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Milnar, 6 in 5⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bonham (Hockett). Wild pitch—Milnar. Passed ball—Rosar. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Williams Stars As FBI Wins, 10-2

Pitcher Williams hurled 8-hit ball and socked a triple and two singles to lead the FBI nine to a 10-2 victory over Bolling Field in a Metro League clash yesterday on the Ellipse.

B'ling Field	AB	H	O	A	F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Roberts,ss	4	1	1	1	Mitchell,3b	3	1	0	4
Shubert,1b	4	0	8	1	Carr,2b	4	1	0	0
Pillot,ef	4	1	2	0	S'pell,ss	3	1	4	3
Eyer,c	3	1	6	0	Meyers,lf	4	3	0	0
Gash,c	1	1	3	0	Shenger,lf	1	1	0	0
S'rick,rf	2	1	0	3	Nichols,rf	2	1	0	0
A'erson,p	1	0	0	0	McC'lum,rf	2	1	1	0
Mose,2b	2	2	2	3	C'ghen,ss	4	0	3	1
Zosteck	1	0	1	0	Meth'ey,1b	1	0	0	0
Chabeck,3b	4	1	0	1	Alford,cf	1	0	1	0
A'relick,lf	1	0	0	0	O'C'nell,cf	1	0	3	0
Hooker	0	0	0	0	Brewer,3b	4	0	0	1
Dent,p	2	0	0	0	Kittel,c	1	0	0	0
Smith,rf	1	1	0	0	Ryan,c	0	0	2	0
					Williams,p	3	3	0	2
Totals	30	8	21	9	Totals	30	12	24	10

Bolling Field	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	2
F. B. I.	1	2	2	0	3	0	2	x	—	10

Two-base hit—Smerick. Three-base hits—Williams, Meyers. Stolen bases—Alford, Schoppell. First base on balls—Off Dent, 4; off Williams, 2; off Smerick, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Alford (Kittle). Struck out—By Dent, 3; by Williams, 8; by Smerick, 2. Wild pitch—Dent. Losing pitcher—Dent. Umpire—Oertel.

Picking Up

Milwaukee (AP).—By the first week of June, the Milwaukee Brewers had drawn 5000 more in attendance than they did all last season.

Yanks Gang Up on a Harmless Little Fly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The New York Yankees' coaching staff scattered in all directions yesterday when Catcher Buddy Rosar (12) and Third Baseman Red Rolfe (2) came thundering down the dugout steps in pursuit of Jeff Heath's foul fly in the Cleveland game. Rolfe got it. Left to right are Art Fletcher, Joe McCarthy and Earl Combs

Laabs Cracks 2 More Homers, Browns Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 16.—Chet Laabs, who knocked in five runs to beat the Athletics last night, drove in four more tallies today to lead the St. Louis Browns to their sixth straight triumph, a 5-to-1 conquest of the A's before a ladies day crowd of 6361.

Laabs' four RBI. came on two home runs, eac hwith a man on base. The first circuit clout came in the fifth off Luman Harris and put the Browns ahead, 2-1. His second came in the ninth off relief twirler Bob Harris. Laabs now has hit three roundtrippers in two games and 15 for the season. He has driven in 10 of the 12 runs the Browns have scored in the last two games.

Southpaw Al Hollingsworth held the A's in check all the way for his fifth win of the campaign.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge,2b	4	0	4	3	Kreevich,cf	2	0	4	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	0	Valo,rf	3	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	9	1	Siebert,1b	4	1	7	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	4	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	3	3	Slair,3b	4	1	2	0
Chartak,rf	3	2	3	0	Suder,ss	4	2	1	2
Laabs,lf	4	3	1	0	Davis,2b	3	1	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	5	1	Wagner,c	1	0	6	3
H'worth,p	3	0	0	3	*Fowler	1	0	0	0
					Swift,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13	L. Harris,p	2	0	0	1
					†Miles	1	0	0	0
					R. Harris,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	7	27	6

*Batted for Wagner in eighth.
†Batted for L. Harris in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—McQuinn, Chartak (2), Laabs (2), Valo. Runs batted in—Johnson, Laabs (4), Judnich. Two-base hit—Chartak. Three-base hit—Judnich. Home runs—Laabs (2). Stolen base—Chartak. Sacrifice—Wagner. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn; Cutteridge to McQuinn; Hollingsworth to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 2; off L. Harris, 1. Hits—Off L. Harris, 6 in 6 innings; off R. Harris, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—L. Harris, 8; by Hollingsworth, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hollingsworth (Valo). Losing pitcher—L. Harris.

Taft Wright Finds Self 3 Days Late For Draft Exam

By International News Service

Boston, Mass., July 16.—Outfielder Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox tonight made plans to catch up with his draft board.

Wright was notified by the board in Lumberton, N. C., that he should have reported for physical examination three days ago. The outfielder said he will ask permission to undergo the checkup when the White Sox return to Chicago next week.

Chester Regatta To Run One Day

Chestertown, Md., July 16 (AP).—Because of gasoline rationing, this year's Chester River Yacht and Country Club Regatta will be held on one day only, Saturday, July 25.

In former years the regatta was a three-day affair, but this year power boat racing will be eliminated.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	020 000 000	0—2	3
St. Paul	010 100 100	1—4	10

Johnson, Shea (9) and Garbark, Sears (9); Herring and Andrews.

First Game

Milwaukee	001 001 0	—2	8
Minneapolis	400 130 x	—7	11

Vandenberg, Christensen (5), Blackwelder (5) and Grilswold; Keller and Linton.

(Second Game)

Milwaukee	001 102 100	—5	10
Minneapolis	000 000 321	—6	10

Lanfranconi, Page and George; Munns, Schoenborn, Bain and Giulianl, Linton.

Columbus	000 000 100	—1	5
Louisville	004 002 01x	—8	15

Crouch, Wilks (3), Burkhart (5) and Heath; Lueder and Walters.

Toledo	000 002 020	—4	10
Indianapolis	000 001 100	—2	6

McKain, Kimberlin and Brindel; Post, Tauscher, Bish and Schlueter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Night Game

Newark	001 021 000	—4	8
Syracuse	000 002 00x	—3	5

Washburn, Rosar (7) and Robinson; Barrett and Bottarini.

Night Game

Rochester	000 001 000	—1	4
Buffalo	000 100 12x	—4	9

Jurisich and Hayworth; Sierra and Redmond.

Night Game

Montreal	100 021 000	—4	8
Toronto	110 200 04x	—8	10

Chipman, Smith (5), Kraus (7) and Howell; Halletti and Fernandez.

Baltimore	000 200 230	—10	11
Jersey City	000 000 001	—1	5

Flanigan and McGarity; Fischer, Sandel (3) and Poland, Beal(3).

Night Game—

Montreal	100 021 000	—4	8
Toronto	110 200 04x	—8	10

Chipman, Smith, Kraus and Howell; Halletti and Fernandez.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(First Game)

Atlanta	000 001 100	—2	9
New Orleans	011 020 00x	—4	13

Cories, Curtis (5), Dana (8) and Smith; Schmidt and Burmeister.

(Second Game)

Atlanta	000 000 10	—1	5
New Orleans	000 100 01	—2	8

Lockbaum and Richards, Smith (7); Dockins and Daniels.

Chattanooga	010 100 020	—4	7
Birmingham	001 100 00x	—2	12

Kennedy and Lane; Schultz and Riddle, West (3).

Knoxville	010 002 100	—4	9
Little Rock	000 200 000	—2	5

Warchol and Finley; Trexler and Holbrook.

Nashville	302 010 000	—7	9
Memphis	000 201 010	—4	11

McCall, Eaves (8) and Hall; Yeverka, Kinder (9) and Gautreaux.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Williamsport, 5; Hartford, 1.
Albany, 3; Scranton, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 11; Oklahoma City, 4.
Dallas at Houston, postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg at Duluth, postponed.
Grand Forks, 5; Superior, 3 (called in sixth, weather).
Wausau, 9; Fargo-Moorhead, 7.
Eau Claire, 16; Sioux Falls, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 10; Staunton, 6.

Segura Downs Sid Wood in Eastern Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, July 16.—Francisco Segura, the South American tennis star, stroked his way into the semi-final round of the Eastern Clay Court Tournament today with a 6—1, 6—2, 7—5 triumph over Sidney Wood of New York.

Segura's two-handed drives lost some of their sting in the third set when Wood rallied from a 5—3 deficit to pull into a 5—5 deadlock. But the effort was too much for the veteran, and the Ecuadorian star regained the lead on service.

Ladislav Hecht, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cupper who had delayed his debut for five days, finally defaulted, explaining he was "too tired." A burst of action in that section of the draw eventually saw George Richards of Los Angeles move into the quarter-final round by defeating Armando Vega of Mexico City, 6—1, 9—7.

Charley Masterson of Bellmore, N. Y., pulled the first upset of the tournament, although a minor one, when he eliminated Victor Seixas, eighth-seeded Philadelphian, 10—8, 0—6, 6—4, to gain the quarter-final round. Three quarter-final matches will be played tomorrow to enable the field to draw even with Segura.

Three remaining semifinal slots were filled in the women's division by Helen Bernhard and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of New York and Nellie Sheer of Miami, Fla. Miss Bernhard defeated Mary Jane Metcalf of Winter Park, Fla., 6—4, 6—1, while Mrs. Todd scored at 6—0, 6—3 over Josephine San Filippo, another New Yorker. Miss Sheer's victim was Helen Germaine, local star, who bowed, 6—1, 11—9.

Bob Falkenberg Wins Junior Title

New York, July 16 (INS).—Bobby Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., today added the Eastern Junior Tennis crown to his National Boys and interscholastic titles when he defeated Charles Oliver, Perth Amboy, N. J., 6—3, 6—4, 17—15, in the final round.

Oliver staved off match point eight times in the final set before being overpowered. The 32 game set was the longest in the history of the championship.

Alan Watson, Elizabeth, N. J., won the boys singles crown by beating Richard Savitt, South Orange, N. J., 3—7, 7—5, 7—5.

Power Racing Off at Baltimore

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—The Baltimore Yacht Club will hold its fourth annual regatta minus the usual power boat races tomorrow and Saturday near Sue Island in Middle River, club officials announced.

The American Power Boat Association races originally scheduled have been cancelled and the Glenn L. Martin Trophy has been retired for the same reason.

Rowing races and small dinghy races for men and women will feature Saturday's program.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will demonstrate tactical maneuvers during the Sunday program at the club.

Leafs Get Pitcher

Toronto, July 16 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League announced today that they had acquired righthanded pitcher Emmett O'Neill from the Louisville Colonels and were sending the American Association Club First Baseman Bob Latshaw on option.

Both players are to report immediately.

Dick Murphy Beats Lynch; Welsh Wins

Minor Upset Marks Mid-Atlantic Play At Columbia Club; Chandler Victim

By Jack Munhall

One of those rare upsets that helps keep local tennis alive cropped up in the quarter-finals of the Middle Atlantic championships at Columbia yesterday as Dick Murphy, seeded fifth, outsmarted Hugh Lynch, seeded fourth, in a battle of forehands. The scores were 8—6, 6—2. Murphy taking the first set after fighting off four match points.

The result, however, failed to send the gallery into a froth of enthusiasm, for on the adjoining court the man everybody wants to lose for the good of the honorable old sport in the District was literally blasting his opponent to bits. After watching Defending Champion Barney Welsh play Bobby Bensinger at his own game and walk away from him, 6—1, 6—2, few would care to risk their bobs against Welsh come Sunday and the finals.

The day's only other match found long, lean Bud Chandler try and fail to win a quarterfinals doubles match virtually all by himself. With his partner, F. A. Smart, more a liability than an asset, Chandler bowed to Davie Johnsen and Don Leavens, the second seeded combination, 6—4, 8—6.

Leavens Plays Channing

The victories of Welsh and Murphy, who is making his season's tournament debut, moved them into the round of four together with Davie Johnson who preceded them by whipping tournament dark horse Frank Thompson, 6—4, 6—4, on Wednesday. The remaining berth in the semi-finals will be filled with the winner of today's match at 5 p. m. between second ranked Don Leavens and sixth seeded Charley Channing.

Murphy, paunchy, and puffing and panting like a spent porpoise, played ultra-smart tennis in dealing Lynch the second defeat in their three meetings of the last three years. In the last analysis it was, perhaps, Murphy's sharper forehand that decided a softball battle in which both players ran around their backhands as if it were poison ivy.

Lynch muffed a big chance of victory in the first set when, leading, 6 to 5, he wasted a 40-0 lead and dropped the game that permitted Murphy to rally and close out the set. Six straight points Murphy reeled off in that twelfth game, with deeply angled drop shots a leading factor.

Welsh Superior

Welsh, who appears to enjoy playing the way his opponent likes to play as long as he is confident on winning in the end, did just that to turn what might have been a dull rout into a corking good match while it lasted. Welsh, who might have taken the net on his own fast service, seldom did so, but remained at the baselines for the most part and traded blistering drives.

On this type of attack, Bensinger thrived to the extent of many a brilliant shot, but all of his spectacular play availed nothing, for when a crucial point was played it was Welsh who won it, as is his habit with all local foes.

Smart, who is said to ba a fine all-around athlete now taking a crack at tennis, tried his best to give Chandler the kind of support the big fellow needed, but his strokes weren't equal to his determination. Leavens and Johnsen quickly learned that it was far safer to play to Smart and after the first few games Chandler never was given a shot that Johnsen and Leavens could help.

Typical of how Chandler was handicapped were the tenth games of both sets. Both times Chandler was serving. In the first set his team was trailing, 4-5, and in the second they were leading, 5-4. Well, in that first set Chandler built up a 30-0 lead on two cleverly placed shots at his opponent's feet, only to see the important game fade from his grasp on four successive outs by Smart on lobs deliberately sent his way for that very purpose.

Then in the second set when Chandler and Smart had a chance to even up the match, almost the same thing happened, with Smart's errors losing points as fast as Chandler's magic earned them. The upshot was that Chandler was unable to hold his service and Leavens and Johnsen continued on to win the set and climax a rally that had wiped out a 2-5 deficit. In the fourteenth game Chandler and Smart fought off four match points on Chandler's service before bowing.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles

Quarterfinals—3 p. m., Don Leavens (3) vs. Charley Channing (6).

Doubles

Semifinals—5:30 p. m., Welsh-Lynch (1) vs. Bensinger-Royal. 6:30 p. m., Leavens-Johnsen (3) vs. Channing-Thompson (3).

Mary Wall Gains Mich. Golf Final

Detroit, July 16 (AP).—Medalist Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee and Marjorie Row of Detroit, conqueror of the defending champion, advanced today to the finals of the twenty-ninth annual Michigan Women's Golf Championship. They meet at 36 holes tomorrow.

Miss Wall defeated Margaret Russell of Detroit, 1938 champion and runner-up the last two years, by a 3 and 2 margin, closing out the match on the sixteenth after belting a 230-yard drive. Miss Row, Michigan State College coed and 1942 Western Open semifinalist, staved off a rally to defeat Sally Sessions of Muskegon, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Donald Weiss of Flint, defending champion, bowed to Miss Row in the first round.

WILLIAM LAMBERTON
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 16—Tough-talking Col. John Thomas Taylor, whose job is to dredge up funds for Army Emergency Relief, has placed a severe load on the willing shoulders of Col. Bob Neyland and Maj. Wallace Wade, coaches of the all-Army football team which will play against professional foes this coming season.

CONSIDINE

"This Army team must win," said Tough John, who wouldn't know a football from a Persian melon, shouted at the two officer-coaches at the meeting of the New York football writers. "We want to win and we need the dough this team can raise." Neyland and Wade, proponents of big-time college football before going back into the Army, never had it laid on the line more clearly than that. Tough John doesn't know football, he admits, but he knows what he wants and promises there will be hell to pay if he doesn't get it.

The Army has never done anything quite like this. It hopes to raise a million dollars with its football players, all of the money to go to the dependents of the Army men. In embarking on this vigorous program, the Army is officially reversing its field in two respects.

Its decision of more or less recent date, benching Joe Louis and other fighters, can now be said to have gone by the board. Officer-coaches Neyland and Wade have been empowered to draft any footballer in uniform and press him into sports togs. Not only that, the Army will dissolve its long-time regulation and permit officers to play on the same team with buck privates, corporals and sergeants. The old walls of caste fall before the tootle of a head linesman's horn. They'll be brothers under the moleskin—all of which is a democratic milestone in our military annals.

The officer-coaches, who blinked a little during Taylor's speech, appreciated as they do the size of the task of building a team capable of beating National Football League opponents, have been presented with a list of 1800 better-than-average gridmen now in Army uniform. Most of them are men who won their letters on college teams, but there is a generous sprinkling of pros. It is this latter group which will be tapped most generously.

Among the former pros in uniform are Norm Standlee and Ken Kavanaugh, of the Bears; Kayo Lunday, John Mellus and Marion Pugh, of the Giants; Sam Francis, Waddie Young, Ben Kish, George Cafego, George Kracum, Ralph Kercheval and Al Baisi, Dodgers; Bo Russell, Redskins; Hal Van Every and Alex Urban, Green Bay Packers; Ollie Cordill, Charlie Seabright and Vic Spadaccini, Rams; Whizzer White and Johnny Pingel, Lions; Dave Smukler, Mort Landsberg and Nick Basca, Eagles, and Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough, who played pro football for the New York Americans.

Bob Saggau, of Notre Dame, heads a list of many former college players who will see action on the all Army team. An effort will be made to bring Yale's great Clint Frank back to action. Monk Meyer, who was a captain at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, the last time we saw him, (and grieving because he couldn't play against non-coms) is also eligible. Whether Neyland and Wade will go that far—even for a runner like Monk—remains to be seen.

Neyland and Wade have a tough job. They'll corral the nucleus of their ball club somewhere near New York in two weeks. Wade will take perhaps 33 of the men with him to Los Angeles, to play the Redskins August 30 in a game that is expected to net $300,000. Then he'll start them back this way to join with the rest of the big squad and go on with the schedule.

The schedule, by the bye, lists games against the Cardinals at Denver, September 6; Lions at Detroit, September 9; Giants at the Polo Grounds, September 12; Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee the next day; the Dodgers at Jersey City, September 16; the Giants again at Syracuse, September 19, and the Bears in Boston, September 20.

Where the schedule conflicts, the big squad will be split, with Wade taking one bunch and Neyland the other. Present plans call for the team to disband at the end of September, but we suspect that if Colonel Taylor hasn't gotten his million bucks for Army Relief by that time, it will go on. It should be getting pretty hot by that time.

White Sox Take 3-to-2 Judgment

Ross' Six-Hitter Pushes Boston Back In League Race; Di Mag Socks Homer

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 16.—Lee Ross turned in a six-hit pitching gem today to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2, and drop them 7½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

The lanky White Sox righthander had little trouble with Boston, his only bad spot being in the seventh. Trailing by three runs, the Sox opened the frame with Lou Finney doubling to right center. Dom DiMaggio followed him to the plate and wacked out his tenth home run of the year into the left field screen, marking the twenty-second consecutive game in which Joe's little brother has hit safely.

Dick Newsome started for the Red Sox, gave up the three Pale Hose runs and was charged for the first time in his big league career with a defeat by the Chicago club.

The Chisox scored twice in the third when Don Kolloway walked, Sam West doubled to right and Luke Appling singled off the left field wall. The third counter came in the fifth when Kolloway again walked, went to second when Newsome threw wildly on a West bunt and scored on Joe Kuhel's single to center.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
K'lloway,2b	3	1	1	5	Pesky,ss	4	0	1	3
West,cf	4	1	6	0	Finney,rf	4	2	1	0
Hoss,cf	0	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	5	2	8	0	Williams,lf	2	0	3	0
Wright,lf	3	0	1	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	1
Appling,ss	4	1	1	1	Lupien,1b	3	1	10	0
Moses,rf	1	0	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	1	5
K'nedy,3b	4	0	1	3	Conroy,c	3	0	4	1
Turner,c	4	1	4	0	†Peacock	1	0	0	0
Ross,p	4	0	0	0	H.N'some,p	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	*Cronin	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	9	‡Fox	1	0	0	0
					Dobson,p	0	0	0	0
					§Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Newsome in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.
‡Batted for Conroy in ninth.
§Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Kolloway (2), West, Finney, DiMaggio. Errors—Kennedy, Newsome. Runs batted in—West, Kuhel, Appling, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Kolloway, West, Finney, Tabor. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien, Conroy to Doerr. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Newsome, 5; off Brown, 1; off Dobson, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 3; by Haynes, 1; by Brown, 2; by Dobson, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Haynes, 0 in 1 inning; off Newsome, 6 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings; off Dobson, 6 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—Newsome.

Hanbury to Try 'Comeback' On Monday Boxing Card

The little Maryland buzz-saw, Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves featherweight champion, will have a chance to redeem himself next Monday night at Griffith Stadium on the boxing card in which Billy Banks, local colored battler, and Frankie Wills, the Northeast welterweight will be costarred in 10-round matches.

Promoter Joe Turner thought Hanbury lost a heartbreaker on the benefit show, and yesterday signed up for a special 6-rounder.

Hanbury, claimed an illness a week before his match prevented him from putting out his best against Wayman Stewart, wants another shot at the colored battler. Turner said he was dickereing with a fighter from Baltimore and another from New York to oppose the District boxer.

From Turner headquarters also came the announcement that Danny Petro, the hard-hitting little Southeast lad, former Golden Gloves champion, had been booked for a 4-rounder against Joe Longo of Baltimore. Danny clicked in his debut as a pro on the Drew benefit show.

Banks and Wills, stablemates, will wind up their training tomorrow at the Apollo gym under the watchful eyes of their trainer—Billy Edwards, the old-time fighter, and Bob Hayden, veteran handler. Banks meets Jimmy Collins of Baltimore, while Wills takes on Johnny (Deacon) Brown, also of the Monumental City.

Edwards said that Banks is hitting harder than ever, and is confident of evening the score in his 10-rounder against Collins.

Sarazen, Back on Ryder Cup Team, Threat to Challengers

Originator of Star Pro Team to Play With Former Mates

By the Associated Press

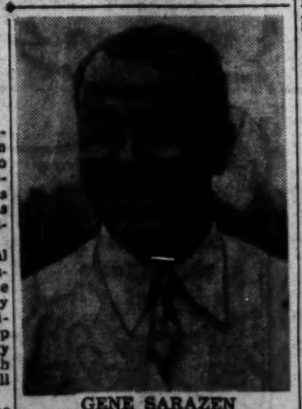
Detroit, July 16.—That Gene Sarazen is back with the American Ryder Cup squad is an item of no scant attention of golf fans—or promoters of the charity domestic series that reaches a showdown stage this weekend when Walter Hagen's challengers encounter the cuppers.

From 1927, when the international series with Great Britain was established, through 1937, when the Americans scored their only victory on British soil, the squat Connecticut Yankee was in the thick of cup battles. In fact, he is the only American to have played in both individual and foursome matches all the way through.

Then Sarazen was left off the 1939 squad. While the war erased the scheduled match at Jacksonville, Fla., there was no salve for the wounds of Sarazen, and in his outspoken way he announced confidently he could select an all-star team capable of whipping the Cuppers. That led to the Detroit promotion that in two years has raised $30,000 for the Red Cross and United Service Organizations.

Sarazen's team came to grief in 1940, with Henry Picard of the Cuppers handing Gene a stinging 8 and 7 personal lacing. Last year Bobby Jones' challengers won despite Sarazen's loss to Ralph Guldahl in singles and the beating he and Jones received in foursome competition.

Nevertheless, in the last two years



GENE SARAZEN

the 40-year-old Sarazen has done so well on the tournament circuit that he was restored last winter to the revised cup team. No longer a crusader, he can concentrate on gaining some personal triumphs.

The challenge match opens over the long Oakland Hills course, scene of the 1924 and 1937 National Opens, with foursome play on Saturday. Ten hand-to-hand engagements between the picked pros over the 36-hole route provide the decisive stage of the program Sunday.

The Red Cross will receive an estimated $25,000 in receipts, which Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, labels as golf's greatest single contribution to charity thus far.

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Open Thursday Evenings

Light of Morn Takes Hagerstown Handicap by 3 Lengths

Favorite Sets Meet Sprint Mark

$4.70 Shot Beats True Star, Butterman; $12.10 Daily Double Sets New Low

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown Md., July 16.—R. F. Tartiere's Light of Morn operating as the favorite with the Thursday crowd here, galloped off with the Fountain Head Handicap, outstanding event on the program. The 4-year-old daughter of Our General and Soft Lights ran out at the first turn in her initial appearance at this track but today she hugged the rail and finished three lengths in front of M. J. Schmidt's True Star with Mrs. A. Brown's Statement third and two additional lengths away. Walter Haight was out-photographed for the show money.

Light of Morn turned in the fastest time of the meeting for the route of six and a half furlongs, 1:20 2-5. Those who invested in her chances collected at the rate of $4.70 for the usual deuce.

Butterman and True Star tried to run with Light of Morn in the early stages but found the filly's speed too much for them. Butterman quit and True Star dropped back. Walter Haight moved into third position leaving the backstretch but he faltered and Statement, after being shut off entering the stretch, came on to take the show money.

The shortest price in the daily double of the meeting materialized today. T. Presgrave's Royal Fleet won the first race under heavy wraps by a neck margin from H. Rogers' Fancy Frills with W. S. Sprague's Seventeen Guns third. Royal Fleet paid $3.50 and set the stage for the $12.10 pay off on the twin wager.

G. Gude's Teco Tack proved the best of the field in the second event under a good ride by Jockey Patsy Grant. The 3-year-old daughter of Hard Tack wore down Julette to take command and won by two lengths. J. F. Donaldson's Free Tone was second with Julette lasting to be third. The winner paid $7.40.

Mrs. Daniel Shea's Ler-Lin upset the favored Red Wings in the third race, winning in "going away" fashion over the public choice. Third to the $6.50 winner was Mighty Busy owned by J. P. Trapnell, jr.

Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings At Hagerstown

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $600; claimings; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
7	Darting Orphan (Bocson)	112	15-1	...
8	†Feeling High (Dufford)	111	3-1	...
9	Fairy Lorraine (Carrillo)	109	20-1	...
10	†Heckelsie (Martinez)	111	5-2	...
11	Merry Leige (Harrell)	108	12-1	...
12	Steve (C. Kirk)	105	15-1	...
13	Elisabeth K. (Harrell)	108	5-2	...
1	Halcyon Rock (Vessell)	112	20-1	...
3	Smoke Ball (Bocson)	112	20-1	...
4	Lady Tennie (Palumbo)	108	12-1	...
5	Linden Girl (Root)	115	3-1	...
6	†Aggressive (Dufford)	108	3-1	...
9	†Sweetie Face (Martinez)	108	5-2	...

†Boxley and Strauss entry.

‡J. D. Rogers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
4	Rostan (Napier)	107	6-1	309
9	Candy Lump (Acosta)	107	12-1	310
10	Jack Buck (Harrell)	112	10-1	310
11	June Pennant (C. Kirk)	107	2-1	311
12	Most Alert (Palumbo)	114	5-2	312
13	*Pale Dove (Fitzgerald)	104	6-1	311
14	Signboard (Acosta)	112	9-5	312
1	Sue Gale (Bocson)	107	6-1	310
2	Chief Teddy (Weber)	117	4-1	311
3	Vera M. (Carrillo)	107	10-1	310
4	*Small Time (Bocson)	107	20-1	309
5	Rowabal (Root)	112	4-1	313
6	Little Pete (Vessell)	112	15-1	310
7	Anyway (Root)	107	8-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
3	*Oakleach (Fitzgerald)	103	6-1	310
9	Noon Step (Weer)	115	3-1	313
10	Counora (Martinez)	108	20-1	311
11	Good Dream (Vessell)	108	12-1	310
12	Lena Girl (Grant)	113	4-1	312
13	Pete's Prince (Root)	113	4-1	311
14	Feudal Net (C. Kirk)	108	8-1	310
1	Westing (Napier)	108	5-2	312
2	Canslip (Cardoza)	108	20-1	310
3	Chilles Vallee (Acosta)	113	6-1	311
4	Paso Grande (Palumbo)	113	20-1	310
6	Office Hour (Snyder)	113	8-1	312
8	Mintsitka (Root)	113	6-1	311
7	Mardi Gras (Acosta)	113	6-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Mason-Dixon course; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
6	*Oddree (Bocson)	105	10-1	310
7	Don Dash (Martinez)	115	6-1	311
8	Roving Miss (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	311
9	Glitter Girl (Bocson)	110	3-1	312
10	†Pandoramint (Vessell)	110	7-2	313
1	Exarch (Grant)	115	6-1	314
2	*Weatherite (Fitzgerald)	110	3-1	313
3	*Rain Supreme (Haynes)	101	15-1	310
4	Charanne (Harrell)	111	4-1	312
5	Bar Ship (Palumbo)	116	6-1	311
6	Trostar (Dufford)	111	6-1	311
7	Dominal (Acosta)	111	3-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charts of Hagerstown Races

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mason and Dixon course. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:35½. Winner, T. Presgrave's b. g. (2) by Sun Meadow—Nancy Jane. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLEET	(Root)	118	7	1	1¹	1½	1ns	$0.75
FANCY FRILLS	(Palumbo)	118	8	2	2¹	2¹	2ns	3.30
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	114	5	4	3¹	4¹	3¹	12.35
LITTLE HOOPS	(Grant)	112	6	3	4¹	3½	4¹	7.65
AMPLIFY	(Balzaretti)	112	4	5	5½	5¹	5¹	45.30
FAIR FINE	(Acosta)	109	1	6	7	6½	6¹	11.95
SECOND OURTAIN	(Weber)	113	3	7	6¹	7	7	96.65
SUN KLASS	(Martinez)	104	2	8	†			57.25

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL FLEET, $3.50, $2.60, $2.20; FANCY FRILLS, $3.00, $2.50; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $3.40.

ROYAL FLEET went to front at once, saved ground, was taken under strong restraint after 3 furlongs and won pulled up. FANCY FRILLS was vigorously handled throughout and closed with good energy. SEVENTEEN GUNS closed with good energy. LITTLE HOOPS had speed in spots and is ready to win.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03½. Off at 3:05½. Winner, G. Gude's ch. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Grant)	111	5	1	2¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	$2.70
FREETONE	(Carrillo)	109	8	5	4½	4hk	2¹	2ns	4.30
JULETTE	(Dufford)	114	2	2	1¹	2ns	3¹	3¹	2.55
LOCH RAVEN	(Martinez)	112	1	4	3½	3¹	4¹	4¹	45.00
ARGO LASSIE	(Palacios)	109	3	7	7ns	6¹	6¹	5¹	15.75
SUIT CASE	(Harrell)	112	7	8	6ns	5ns	5½	6ns	8.40
THANKSALOT	(C.Kirk)	112	4	6	8	7½	7½	7ns	35.30
TOWER GUEST	(Balzaretti)	112	6	3	3½	8	8	8	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $7.40, $3.70, $2.50; FREETONE, $4.90, $2.70; JULETTE, $2.60.

TECO TACK, well placed and steadied to backstretch, took command over JULETTE when placed to drive and held sway thereafter under good handling. FREETONE moved up in closing stages but hung at end. JULETTE was hard ridden to take command early and tired gradually. LOCH RAVEN had speed in spots while saving ground.

Daily Double—ROYAL FLEET and TECO TACK Paid $12.10.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:40. Winner, Mrs. D. Shea's ch. g. (4) by Swashbuckler—Linrock. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LER-LIN	(Balzaretti)	113	1	3	3ns	2¹	2ns	1¹	$2.25
RED WINGS	(C.Kirk)	112	2	2	1¹	1¹	1½	2ns	1.45
MIGHTY BUSY	(W.Kirk)	108	6	5	4ns	3ns	3¹	3ns	10.45
CLAY HILL	(Eversole)	115	7	7	6¹	5¹	4ns	4ns	4.35
CATHODE	(Acosta)	109	5	6	5hd	6¹	5ns	5¹	12.75
NORA B.	(R.Kirk)	103	4	1	3½	4½	6¹	6ns	35.30
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Weber)	113	3	4	7	7	7	7	30.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LER-LIN, $6.50, $2.90, $2.50; RED WINGS, $2.70, $2.30; MIGHTY BUSY, $2.80.

LER-LIN was steadied while closest to pace of RED WINGS, rallied when shaken up approaching stretch and wore down the pacemaker to win going away. RED WINGS went to front early, set good pace but couldn't stay with winner. MIGHTY BUSY had no excuses. CLAY HILL rallied mildly.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:12. Winner, R. F. Tartiere's ch. f. (4) by Our General—Soft Lights. Trained by A. Fowble. Value to winner, $478; second, $128; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:20⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT OF MORN	(Balzaretti)	112	1	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1ns	$1.35
TRUE STAR	(Carrillo)	112	2	3	3ns	2¹	2½	2ns	5.05
STATEMENT	(Snyder)	110	3	5	5ns	5ns	4ns	3hd	41.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	106½	5	4	4hd	4¹	3½	4ns	19.55
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Napier)	113	7	6	6ns	6ns	6¹	5ns	3.50
WHO REIGN	(Palumbo)	118	6	7	7	7	7	7	5.20
BUTTERMAN	(Marines)	104	4	2	2½	3ns	5½	7	12.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT OF MORN, $4.70, $3.50, $3.00; TRUE STAR, $4.30, $4.20; STATEMENT, $9.30.

LIGHT OF MORN forced to front early, set good pace and won with speed in reserve. TRUE STAR was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. STATEMENT was pinched off entering stretch and came gamely when clear. WALTER HAIGHT was well placed, moved up at far turn, went wide entering stretch and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:45. Winner, Mrs. R. Taylor's b. m. (6) by Liberty Limited—Manetta. Trained by R. Taylor. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD ODDS	(Balzaretti)	110	5	2	1¹	1hd	1nk	1½	1hd	$3.10
WALTER LIGHT	(Harrell)	110	2	3	3½	3ns	2¹	2¹	2½	3.50
SILVER BEAM	(Weber)	112	4	5	5¹	4¹	3¹	3¹	3½	2.60
TELLEVANE	(Root)	110	6	4	5ns	5ns	5¹	4½	4¹	2.80
RESIDUE	(Acosta)	110	1	6	6¹	6¹	4ns	5ns	5¹	15.35
ROYAL WANTON	(R.Kirk)	100	3	7	7	7	6¹	6¹	6ns	47.85
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	114	7	1	2¹	2hd	6¹	7	7	28.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD ODDS, $8.20, $4.90, $4.00; WALTER LIGHT, $5.00, $4.70; SILVER BEAM, $2.80.

GOOD ODDS took command early, carried WALTER LIGHT wide at turns and was under strong handling in final stages to just last. WALTER LIGHT was bothered by the winner and shied from Balzaretti's whip in closing 20 yards. SILVER BEAM raced on inside, made several moves and weakened. TELLEVANE was listlessly handled and can do better.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:22½. Winner, T. W. Kirk's br. g. (3) by Pilate—Herods Delight. Trained by O. B. James. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEROD'S PILATE	(W.Kirk)	111	5	5	4¹	2½	2ns	2ns	1hd	$15.35
ROLLS ROUGH	(Hernandez)	111	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	2ns	4.40
NYLEVE	(Weber)	113	4	6	5½	4ns	3½	3ns	3ns	3.55
WINTIME	(Fitzgerald)	99	3	7	7	6¹	5ns	4ns	4¹	39.80
DISTANT	(Carrillo)	110	1	3	2½	3ns	6¹	5¹	5ns	$4.65
MERRY MISTAKE	(Martinez)	106	6	2	3½	3½	4¹	6¹	6ns	7.80
LAURIDEN	(Balzaretti)	110	2	4	6¹	7	7	7	7	5.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEROD'S PILATE, $33.10, $11.30, $7.00; ROLLS ROUGH, $6.40, $4.70. NYLEVE, $4.70.

HEROD'S PILATE was closest to ROLLS ROUGH'S pace from start, responded gamely when placed to pressure and wore down leader to win going away. ROLLS ROUGH was made much use of while setting pace and was tiring at end. NYLEVE was not strongly handled and can do better. WINTIME was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:55½. Off at 5:56. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Talbert's b. g. (5) by Eternal—Banner Miss. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DURABLE	(Napier)	113	8	6	4¹	2¹	3¹	3½	1¹	$4.60
CRCISSANT	(Balzaretti)	111	2	4	3½	3hd	2nk	2¹	2nk	8.00
JEWEL SONG	(Snyder)	110	6	3	1nk	1¹	1½	1½	3¹	14.40
SWEEP ROYAL	(Martinez)	115	4	7	7½	6¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	11.95
GENDARME	(Harrell)	111	5	2	5ns	5½	6¹	6¹	5¹	2.05
FLAMING PETER	(Weber)	118	7	1	2½	4hd	5nk	5hd	6¹	8.05
GIMPY	(Acosta)	111	3	5	6nk	7	7	7	7	8.40
SIR TIME	(Bocson)	110	1	8	8	†				6.10

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DURABLE, $11.20, $5.90, $4.70; CROISSANT, $9.30, $5.60; JEWEL SONG, $10.50.

DURABLE in first flight from start, responded gamely when placed to pressure and disposed of JEWEL SONG to win going away. CROISSANT was forward factor throughout and closed willingly. JEWEL SONG set good pace and weakened in final stages. SWEEP ROYAL had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:26. Off at 6:26½. Winner, Mrs. A. Mazzeo's ch. m. (5) by Bud Lerner—Macron. Trained by A. Mazzeo. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STREAMER	(Balzaretti)	115	2	3	1nk	1nk	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.25
ALAMODE	(Bocson)	110	6	7	7¹	5ns	5ns	4ns	2nk	6.40
WILDMUTE	(Acosta)	113	1	6	5ns	4¹	2hd	2hd	3½	46.95
WIRE ME	(Martins)	113	5	5	3hd	3½	3ns	3ns	4¹	5.85
VESTALE	(Fitzgerald)	108	3	8	8	6nk	6¹	5¹	5¹	3.50
MISS KSAR	(Cowley)	113	8	4	2½	2½	4½	6¹	6¹	19.00
DUCHESS DEL	(Dufford)	113	7	2	6¹	7ns	7ns	7ns	7½	4.90
SISTAUR	(Carrillo)	113	4	5	5½	8	8	8	8	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STREAMER, $6.50, $3.60, $3.20; ALAMODE, $4.80, $3.70; WILDMUTE $7.70.

STREAMER went to front early, shook off MISS KSAR and held sway thereafter under strong handling. ALAMODE, sluggish in early stages, came around horses to improve position and closed willingly. WILDMUTE closed ground and finished gamely. WIRE ME stumbled and almost fell early, was rushed to contention and then tired.

Les Conklin's Selections

EMPIRE CITY

1—Sun Ginger, Brooks, Double B.
2—Rogers Boy, Chabelle, Family Doc.
3—Demolition, Gallant Witch, Overlin.
4—Early Delivery, Hard Jester, Scenic.
5—Obash, Allessandro, Paperboy.
6—Key Man, Good Stymie, Sweepalot.
7—Star Back, True Knightess, Rackatack.
Best bet—Obash.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Quintillian, Flaming High, Ardenell.
2—Mask and Wig, Night Tide, Festerity.
3—Justa Woofing, Kitchener Kid, Cadanist.
4—Brastown, Castleridge, Manpesce.
5—Fly Ty, Valdina Melia, Better Hurry.
6—Bulwark, Bright Trace, Misfiying.
7—Mine, Poppycock, Two Pair.
8—Matchup, Soberano, Two Tops.
Best bet—Matchup.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Twosee, Devil's Thumb, Vacuum Cleaner.
2—Good Gosh, Cloudy Weather, Jackorack.
3—Angel, Recap, Battle Cup.
4—Corona Corona, African Sun, Ned.
5—Tin Pan Alley, Pomiva, Quizzle.
6—First Prize, Sales Talk, Pampgun.
7—Beautiful II, Dollar Bay, Idle Sun.
8—Ringmend, Veiled Prophet, Turntable.
Best bet—Corona Corona.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hagerstown

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
L'den Girl (16)	Amperage (15)	Westing (14)	Weatherite (15)	Terry May (19)	Roush Man (14)	Ginobi (14)	Part One (14)
Heckelsie (11)	Most Alert (13)	Lena Girl (12)	Don Dash (11)	Hedda Gab (10)	M. at Arms (12)	Mystic Man (12)	C'dle Ends (12)
E'beth K. (9)	Signboard (9)	Noon Step (8)	Roman Boy (10)	L.L'worth (9)	Discretion (9)	Justa J'nie (8)	Pendencisro (8)

Best bet—Heckelsie.

Suffolk Downs

Arga	Mask and Wig	Justa Woofing	Flying Indian	Better Hurry	Misliying	Roman Nancy	Panther Creek
Flaming High	Red Meadow	Kitchener Kid	Pompa Negri	Valdina Melia	Bulwark	Poppycock	Soberano
Ardenell	Night Tide	Silt	Maupesce	Fisty	Bright Trace	Mine	Two Tops

Best bet—Better Hurry.

Empire City

Cadenza	Rogers Boy	Procla	Early Delivery	Over	Key Man	Rackatack	
At Play	Psychiatrist	Gallant Witch	Grail Bird	Chaldon Heath	Capt. James	Brighten Up	
Double B.	Chabelle	Demolition	Gossip Miss	Obash	Sweepalot	Dudie	

Best bet—Over.

Arlington Park

W. E. Ring ent.	Cloudy Weather	Crown Colony	Corona Corona	Quizzle	Shut Eye	Happy Pilot	Bolute
Armistice Day	Herman	L. R. Mayer ent.	Mod	Tin Pan Alley	First Prize	Twos	Tea Ring
Iron Works	Mismark	Recap	Galladon	Gunsmoke	Sales Talk	Idle Sun	Lou Hans

Best bet—Quizzle.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

Jockey A. F. Martinez made a good job of it when he bailed out of the saddle of Sun Klass in the first race. He had been shut off twice and when the filly darted toward the outside, I didn't blame him for unloading himself. Bill Paulsgrove, former race announcer here and now fire chief at Fort Eustis, Va., was a visitor yesterday. There will be a marathon race at two miles and a sixteenth here on Saturday. The track is giving $100 to the winning trainer and $50 to the second trainer. The horses go four times around and some change. Notice to Charles Town landlords: I'm sorry if some of the boys moved out without paying the rent but I can't collect it in this column. Yesterday's third race was an oddity. It was a seven-horse race with three brothers riding—Bobby, Carson and Woodie Kirk. The mutuel department had to dig up extra tickets to supply those who bought the winning "7 and 5" combination which paid $12.10. I had dinner with Galt Davis and a group of jockeys the other night. Those riders eat steak but they demand it rare. Frank Small, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, was a visitor yesterday. What ever became of the nerving investigation? The only purpose served by posting the names of nerved horses is to let prospective claimers know the condition of a thoroughbred. I still say the best way to handle the thing is to set a date after which all nerved horses will be barred. Of course, this would tear up the best hole card of a lot of so-called great trainers but they have been working this racket too long already. No racing in Maryland next Monday and Tuesday. Bel Air opens on Wednesday and, Sunday excepted, runs straight through. Mrs. George F. Cook, mother of Trainer George A. Cook, came up from Washington to see races for the first time this year. Joskey Dewain is at Pascoag, R. I. Somebody wanted to know his whereabouts. The Cumberland, a sprint involving some of the fastest horses on the ground, features today's card. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—HECKELSIE has done about everything asked around here and looks like the right one in the day's opener. **ELIZABETH K.** has given a good account of herself and belongs close. **LINDEN GIRL** would be close if taken off the reserve list.

Second race—SIGNBOARD seems the best suited of the eligibles for this sprint and I'm going to string along. **CHIEF TEDDY** is consistent and belongs in the first flight. **JUNE PENNANT** to take care of the others.

Third race—NOON STEP may whip this kind. Likes the route and can carry weight. **WESTING** is a speedy plater and will be in the thick of contention. **LENA GIRL** may weaken with these.

Fourth race—WEATHERITE gets in light and, barring mishaps, should defeat this sprint field. **PANDORAMINT**, in present form, is a threat and will take it all if the mud comes up. **LAST BET** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—TERRY MAY seems to have a lock and key on this purse. Needs only the right handling. **HEDDA GAB** ran away with a sprint the other day and belongs close. **LADY LONGWORTH** has won two recently.

Sixth race—MAN AT ARMS is in top form and may make the most of the No. 1 position. **DISCRETION** and **ROUGH MAN** are good ones and will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—IDA TIME appears to have the right spot in this distance affair. I believe she will last long enough to take the main portion of the purse. **GINOBI** and **MYSTIC MAN** for the place and show.

Eighth race—GROUCHER'S BOY packs closing punch and he will be along in time to turn back these. I do believe. **PENDENCIERO** and **PART ONE** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—Terry May.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Smoke Ball, Feeling High, Heckelsie.
2—Most Alert, Amperage, Vale Dove.
3—Chilles Vallee, Lena Girl, Oakalech.
4—Glitter Girl, Don Dash, Exarch.
5—Dottie, Lady Longworth, Terry May.
6—Showabal, Raydesday, Fred's First.
7—West Sea, Ginobi, Court Blenheim.
8—Part One, Channine, Star Canter.
Best bet—PART ONE.

Bettina Weighs In At 194—for An Army Unfiorm

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 16.—Mello Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., rugged former light-heavyweight champion and a contender for the heavyweight title, will do most of his future fighting in an Army uniform.

Bettina weighed in at 194 pounds as he passed his physical examination and was inducted into the Army in Albany today.

Scheduled to fight Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia, July 27, Bettina applied for the two-week furlough allowed selectees to settle their private affairs. He beat Dorazio four months ago.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for maidens 2-year-olds.

7	Rush Ack	116	Armistice Day
8	Jola P.	116	Vacuum Cleaner
9	Treemontian	116	Blue Swords
10	†Cincinnatus	116	†Devils Thumb
11	Brown Cygnet	116	†Larroid
12	Iron Works	116	†Twosee
13	Joe Espy	116	

†D. Straus and H. Wells entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Connie Ann	106	Hermar
11	Copper Heels	108	Sabra
12	Arched	113	*Skaswar
13	*Br't Harvest	103	Ration
14	*Tom Reay	102	*String Band
15	Hurt H'm Hart	107	Mismark
16	*Deemasima	106	Double Call
17	Blue Stone	113	Good Gosh
18	Cl'dy Weather	113	Jackorack

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	*Grand Rush	106	Recap
9	Juliet C.	111	Crown Colony
10	*M'higan Star	106	*Midnight Sue
11	Georgia M'rble	111	*Perfecto Phil
12	*Ramamile	106	South Border
13	Mintack	116	Flying Giant
14	†Battle Cup	116	†Ansel

†L. R. Mayer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Bulls Eye	116	Sod
6	Galladon	111	Tedwyn
7	Active	116	African Sun
8	Kanopolis	116	Valordor
9	Corona Corona	116	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Amazed	107	One More
7	Maisco	108	Pet
8	Tin Pan Alley	116	Caddie Cay
9	Pomiva	111	Gem W.
10	Quizzle	116	Gallant Devil
11	Quinemo	113	

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Up Stream	107	First Prize
11	*Sis Baker	96	The Gob
12	Three Percent	118	*Early 'n' Smart
13	Bayridge	107	Radio Joe
14	Forever Prince	115	Genl. Manager
15	Agricole	112	Pumpgun
16	Shut Eye	112	Sales Talk
17	Lums Pride	112	Buster
18	Boks Dream	115	French Horn

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Winamac	107	Anthology
7	Tatu	107	Aureole
8	Mordecai	112	Beautiful II
9	Dollar Bay	112	Art of War
10	*Idle Sun	107	Happy Pilot

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Eastmoor	108	Ringmod
11	Veiled Ace	103	Courtil
12	*Linnie Kate	106	Buss
13	Tea Ring	111	Alroso
14	Yank Bomber	108	Sidonia
15	Bolute	103	Holl Image
16	*Lou Hans	111	*Sign
17	*Toms Ladd	113	Veiled Prophet
18	*Deep Rock	106	Turntable

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Devil's Thumb, Treemontian, Rush Act.
2—Jackorack, Arched, Donnagina.
3—Mayer entry, South Border, Georgia Marble.
4—Active, Corona Corona, Ned.
5—Tin Pan Alley, Gem W., Quizzle.
6—First Prize, Three Percent, Early 'n' Smart.
7—Beautiful II, Tatu, Art of War.
8—Holl Image, Alroso, Sign.
Best bet—FIRST PRIZE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens. Pacific Maid, 113 (Neves) 17.80 6.20 4.60. Airsickle, 116 (Balaski) 4.20 3.20. Rolin Bolin, 116 (Luce) 29.00. Fisher's Pet, Termite, Smalt, New Blend, Silver Glory, Miss Advice, Elena Kerry, Pairlie, Bolo Servant, Indian Watch also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Black Flame, 111 (B'nes) 16.60 6.60 5.00. Sweet Pease, 111 (Sisler) 43.20 21.80. †Jump Bid, 116 (Haas) 6.20. Scarlet Insco, Moot Question, Weatherburn, Peacharino, Floy G., Certainty, Marfeu, Skipped, Red Berry also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

†Ran second, was disqualified and placed third.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $103.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Try Flight, 108 (Barney) 85.40 26.80 12.00. Latent, 102 (Brooks) 13.20 8.20. Captain Fury, 110 (Neves) 5.60. Float Away, Bird High, Big Bill, Grey Mystery, Briarco, Downy Pillow, Gal Ann, Dora May, Hasty Kiss also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Barsoleitz, 112 (Neves) 8.60 4.80 3.80. Woodford Lad, 118 (Main) 9.20 4.80. Carbonate, 108 (Wielander) 6.00.

Women Golfers at Kenwood, Columbia for Post Cup Play

76 Class A Players, 81 In Class B

Mrs. Arnold McNitt Only Former Champ After Original Cup In Today's Play

The Washington Post Trophy tournament, originated in 1933 as a weeklong match play affair but reduced to a one-day medal event in 1940 at the request of the District Women's Golf Association, will attract a field of 157 to the Columbia and Kenwood clubs today.

The scratch to 18 handicapped players will play 18-hole medal rounds at Columbia for the original Post Trophy in Class A while Kenwood will be host to Class B players, those with handicaps of 19 through 36. The field is divided with 76 at Columbia and 81 at Kenwood. The second Post Cup, donated in 1940 for the higher handicapped members of the association, will go to the winner at Kenwood.

Tee Off in Twosomes

Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman of the association, paired the entire field in twosomes, a recent policy of association tournaments to aid in the caddy shortage. Play starts at 8:30 at both clubs and continues through 11:30, all off the first tee at Columbia while both the first and tenth tees will be used at Kenwood.

Mrs. Arnold McNitt is the only former winner of the Class A cup enterd in her division. Mrs. McNitt won in 1939 at Manor, the last year the tournament was over the match play route. Mrs. R. S. Butler is out of town and will not defend the title she won last year at Manor.

Mrs. H H. Goodman of Washington Golf and Country Club will attempt to make it two in a row in Class B but last year's champion and the entire Kenwood field must reckon with Mrs. C. B. Hartman, winner of both the Star and C. B. S. cups this season.

Four Are Threats

The low net scorer, that is, gross score minus handicap, is the cup champion in each class but the par-shooters are all concerned over the gross prize which in Class A looks to be between four players, Mrs. Betty Meckley, winner last year, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, sporting both the District and Maryland State championships, Mrs. T. O. Brandon, a consistent low scorer over her home Columbia course and Mrs. Leo Walper, a former winner of the District at Columbia.

Prizes will again be in war savings bonds and stamps. The District Women's Golf Association and the sponsors of its tournaments have spend nearly $700 in bonds and stamps thus far.

7 Ex-Collegians Signed by Lions

Detroit, July 15 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the signing of seven former college players to professional contracts for the 1942 season.

The group consists of Center Sloko Gill, Youngstown College; Guards Fritz Howard, Ohio State, and George Sirochman, Duquesne; End Bing Bingham, Texas Tech, and Halfbacks Tommy Colella, Canisius; Irving Baisi, Western Maryland, and Preston Brown, Washington and Lee.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	82	302	39	104	.344
Williams, Boston	85	292	75	99	.339
Doerr, Boston	77	303	38	101	.333
Fleming, Cleveland	89	317	47	103	.325
Spence, Washington	87	346	55	112	.324
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	72	279	58	101	.362
Medwick, Brooklyn	78	300	42	101	.337
Lombardi, Boston	66	187	21	62	.332
Musial, St. Louis	68	227	49	73	.322
W. Cooper, St. Louis	61	207	30	63	.304

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 19; Laabs, Browns, 15; York, Tigers, 14. National League—Mize, Giants, 15; Ott, Giants, 12; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 57; Doerr, Red Sox, 51; DiMaggio, Yankees, 50. National League—Mize, Giants, 67; Medwick, Dodgers, 60; Elliott, Pirates, 56; F. McCormick, Reds, 56.

Hollywood, Md.

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Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end
CABINS • FISHING • BATHING
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MOST MODERN BOATS ON BAY
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BASEBALL TONIGHT 7:00 P. M.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—St. Louis

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
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SWIMMING
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EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
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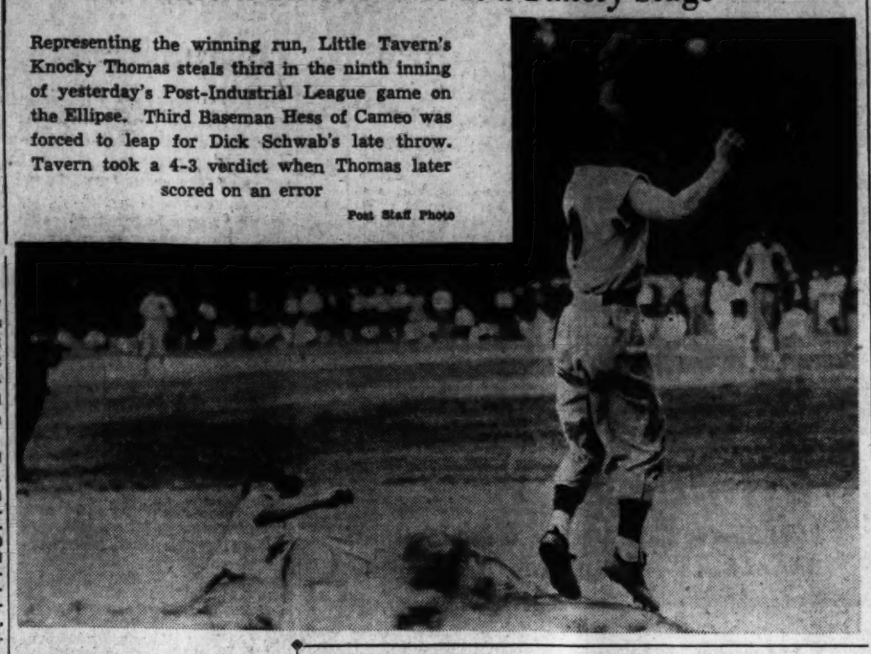
Tavern Theft Comes at a Timely Stage



Representing the winning run, Little Tavern's Knocky Thomas steals third in the ninth inning of yesterday's Post-Industrial League game on the Ellipse. Third Baseman Hess of Cameo was forced to leap for Dick Schwab's late throw. Tavern took a 4-3 verdict when Thomas later scored on an error

Post Staff Photo

Little Tavern Whips Cameo In Ninth, 4-3

Bill Wheatley hurled 7-hit ball for Little Tavern yesterday as it downed Cameo Furniture, 4-3, in The Washington Post-Industrial Sandlot League. A run in the last half of the ninth decided matters.

"Knocky" Thomas opened the Tavernmen's ninth with a double, stole third and came home on Third Baseman Hess' wild throw to first. The loss was Cameo's second straight.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	L. Tavern	AB	H	O	A
G'frey,ss.	3	0	0	5	D'berger,3b	4	1	3	5
Via,rf.	4	1	1	0	R'ertson,2b	4	2	4	2
Clarke,2b	3	0	5	4	Goode,1b	4	2	13	1
Schwab,c.	4	1	7	2	Bassin,cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	3	2	2	0	Sugrue,lf	4	1	1	0
Deavers,cf	3	0	1	0	Thomas,c.	4	1	3	3
Printz,1b.	4	2	8	1	B'dock,ss.	4	0	1	3
Hess,3b	3	0	0	1	Kimmel,rf.	2	0	0	0
Helmer,p.	3	1	0	0	Wheatley,p	3	1	0	2
Totals.	30	7	24	13	Totals..	33	8	27	15

Cameo	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Little Tavern	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Via, Godfrey, Johnson, Dansberger, Bassin, Sugrue, Thomas. Errors—Braddock, Printz, Hess (2), Godfrey. Two-base hits—Sugrue, Johnson, Thomas. Three-base hit—Robertson. Stolen base—Thomas. Sacrifices—Clarke, Johnson, Deavers. First base on balls—Off Helmer, 1; off Wheatley, 1. Struck out—By Helmer, 7; by Wheatley, 2. Wild pitch—Wheatley. Umpire—Williams.

Girl-Meets-Boy Party At Pin Plant Tonight

The inaugural of what may prove to be a series of similar parties will be staged tonight at Penn Recreation when Julian Himmelfarb tries out his novel "Girl-Meets-Boy" bowling party starting at 9 o'clock and last until midnight.

For service men specifically—but strangers of both sexes in Washington have just as cordial an invitation—the novel party will feature "dutch treat" bowling, a juke-box dance on the second floor or just a "get acquainted" party. Himmelfarb is supplying a number of girls for dance partners and many girl bowlers of Washington will be on hand to help out. Hostesses will be present as well as chaperones.

Greenbelt Ten Takes Thriller, 3 to 2

Postoffice	AB	H	O	A	Greenbelt.	AB	H	O	A
Cokinos,sf	3	0	3	0	Bl'chard,2b	3	2	1	0
B.Cole,lf.	3	0	0	0	Marack,lf	3	1	1	0
Howell,2b	3	1	3	3	Moore,1b.	2	1	8	0
Clifton,c.	3	0	3	2	G'faden,3b	3	0	2	1
T'baum,3b	3	0	2	0	Taylor,ss.	2	1	1	5
Hansen,rf	3	0	2	0	Barker,sf.	1	0	2	0
Kelly,cf	3	1	0	0	Bowman,c	1	0	3	0
Sh'man,1b	2	0	8	0	Foster,cf.	3	0	0	0
A.Cole,ss.	0	0	0	0	Dennard,rf	3	0	0	0
*Singer,ss	1	0	0	0	Tru'bule,p	2	0	0	0
Neri,p	1	0	0	0					
†W'lewski	0	0	0	0	Totals.	23	5	18	9
Totals.	25	2	21	5					

City Postoffice	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Greenbelt	0	0	2	0	0	1	x			—3

*Batted for A. Cole.
†Batted for Wisniewski.

Runs—Blanchard, Marack, Wisniewski, Taylor, Cokinos, Sherman. Double play—Neri to Clifton to Sherman. First base on balls—Off Neri, 4; off Sangheimer, 2; off Trumbule, 1. Struck out—By Neri, 2.

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You will find loads of fun and many new friends awaiting you at the nearest cool, air-conditioned bowling alley. The gay spirit of the game brings strangers quickly together—makes firm, long-lasting friends. Begin to bowl and you needn't be lonesome again.

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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8100
57 Alleys. No Waiting.
New Ten Pin Alleys

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36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
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PENN BOWLING CENTER
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Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
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20 All Maple Alleys
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24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
Minn. Ave. and E. Capitol St. FR. 1870

Ickes Increases Wild Duck Hunting Season by 10 Days

Taking note of a one-third increase in the North American waterfowl population to 100 million, Secretary Ickes yesterday proclaimed a 70-day hunting season for wild duck, choice autumn dish for many a huntsman's table.

The fish and wildlife service of the Interior Department estimated the waterfowl increase over last year at 30 million, mostly in the duck classification, and added ten days to last year's 60-day season.

While easing the restrictions on ducks, Ickes tightened up on geese, doves and other migratory fowl that have not increased in population.

The duck shooting starts September 26 in the northern zone; October 15 in the intermediate, and November 2 in the southern.

The daily, unchanged bag limits on ducks are 10 of all kinds with not more than one wood duck, or more than "three singly, or in the aggregate of redheads and bufflehead." No one at any one time may possess more than 20 ducks.

The hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset, instead of sunrise to 4 p. m. as in previous years.

The new regulations reduced the bag limit on geese and adopted other special safeguards, Ickes saying investigations "have disclosed a decline in goose populations other than blue geese."

Special protection for brant in the Atlantic Coast States was discontinued.

Ickes specified the daily bag limit on geese and brant as two, but in addition four of the more abundant blue geese may be taken in a day. If blue geese only are taken, the daily bag limit is six.

Open seasons, hunting zones, shooting hours, and methods of hunting are the same for geese as for ducks, except that in Alexander County, Ill., only a 60-day season on geese was provided, October 15 to December 13, and the geese there may be shot only from sunrise to noon.

Mourning-dove bag and possession limits were reduced from 12 to 10. This limit applies also to the white winged dove, and if both kinds of doves are taken the total in a day may not exceed 10.

The secretary specified the three duck shooting zones as follows:

NORTHERN—Hunting permitted September 26 to December 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

INTERMEDIATE—Hunting October 15 to December 23—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

SOUTHERN—Hunting November 2 to January 10—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Naiman Bows To N.Y. Lunch Nine, 4 to 3

Its first beating in the second half of Departmental League play was administered Naiman Photo nine yesterday, a 4-to-3 game won by New York Lunch when it scored all its runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

"Lefty" McIntyre, veteran sandlot hurler, accounted for his third victory as he halted the Photomen's victory string at four games. He allowed nine hits, but scattered them well, finally winning when his mates put on a three-run burst in the eighth.

George Catloth's double led off the big inning, after which Elliott, Howard and Johnny Catloth singled. After Galasso had been hit by Pitcher Max Hunt, McClanahan's single accounted for the winning run.

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A	N. Y. Lnch	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	5	2	1	2	G.C'loth,2b	4	2	0	1
Lagos,2b.	2	0	3	7	Powell,rf.	4	0	2	0
Raba,cf.	4	2	0	1	Elliott,3b.	4	1	0	3
Evans,lf.	4	2	2	0	Howard,1b	4	2	7	0
Mul'hill,3b	4	1	2	0	J.C'loth,cf	4	1	5	0
Wicklein,c	2	0	3	0	Galasso,lf.	3	0	4	0
Askins,c.	2	0	1	0	McC'han,ss	4	1	1	2
Price,1b.	3	1	11	1	Hall,c	2	0	4	0
B'holtz,rf.	4	0	0	0	Harrell,c.	2	0	4	0
Hunt,p.	4	1	1	2	McIntyre,p	3	1	0	1
Totals.	34	9	24	13	Totals..	34	8	27	7

Naiman's	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
N. Y. Lunch	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	x	—4

Runs—Hurley, Lagos, Evans, G. Catloth, Elliott, Howard. Errors—Hurley, Mulvihill (3). Two-base hits—Howard, G. Catloth. Stolen base—Evans. Sacrifice—Lagos. Double play—Lagos to Price. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hunt (Galasso). Struck out—By McIntyre, 5; by Hunt, 2. Passed ball—Harrell.

Show Postponed

The Rappahannock County Horse Show, originally set for today and tomorrow at Washington, Va., has been postponed and will go on as a one-day show late in August.

Out Fishing . . . . . With Jack Bell

JACK BELL

All things considered this weekend should see fishermen of every stripe on the bay in boats, bottom fishing, trolling and and chumming. The bay fishermen will not be alone, for no doubt the fresh-water angler will travel far for his black bass fishing.

They most certainly will be out rain, shine or muddy waters, because this last weekend before new gas rationing goes in effect. After that we all will have to confine our trips to nearby waters.

Unless more cloudbursts show up both on the Potomac River and its tributaries, they should be in good shape for bass fishing.

On the bay, the fishing is reported better than good at all points. Pick your spot and arrange for a boat and fishing guide, and your chances are about as good at one point as another.

A group of salt-water anglers from the personnel office of RFC, made a trip early this week to Kenwood Beach, on the bay, and engaged Capt. Kenneth Bennett, as their guide. They all wanted to go out on the "Gooses", however Captain Bennett, prevailed upon them to forego a trip to the Gooses, because of crowded conditions, assuring them he would find for them all the fishing they cared to catch nearby, at the same time giving them more actual fishing time.

They did as he recommended and caught croakers, often two at a time—good ones with a generous share of weakfish. The boys were more than pleased with their captain and fishing guide and his excellent treatment.

Here are the latest reports as they come from hither and yon:

Solomons Island: Out of there they are still catching 2½-pound stripers, with an occasional big buster just to keep things really stirred up. Trolling and chumming the preferred method.

Bay fishing to most salt-water fishermen means fishing for stripers or rock-fish and this fine sport and food fish is present in large numbers all over the bay.

An unusually large crop of grass shrimp is inducing many of the anglers into going after stripers by chumming rather than trolling. Favorite chumming waters just now is the mouth of Eastern Bay and the waters off Solomons Island.

Tall Timbers on the lower Potomac: Stripers are being caught trolling. Drift fishing with whole live crabs has not come into its own yet.

The Gooses is still the hot spot for croakers and some weakfish. Herring Bay: Croakers are now caught in goodly numbers.

And those who can get a party organized to make the trip across the bay to Eastern Bay, Bloody Point, Poplar Island, Tilghmans Island or the mouth of the Choptank River, are getting their share of big stripers up to 8 pounds. Trolling with small white feathers seems to be doing the trick.

Sid Atlas and Milt Gordon, local tackle dispensers can't keep up with the demand for small white feather trolling lures.

While deep-sea fishing is, of course, out and trips off shore for bonito, dolphin, tuna and white marlin will be out for the duration, bottom fishing close in to shore is especially good at Ocean City, Maryland, Wachaupregue and Chincoteague Virginia, for porgies, sea-bass and weakfish which are now in close in large numbers.

A. G. Mears, at Wauchaupregue, says boatmen there are now licensed for offshore deep sea fishing, that is within 5 miles of shore. There is plenty of good fishing if you can find the means of transportation.

Anglers like all other good citizens must and do accept the bite of war-time restrictions, placed on them by the United States Coast Guard, in whose charge is the protection of our coastal areas. While their ruling definitely cramps the style of anglers owning boats, and present conditions showing no signs of favorable changes, the Coast Guard, has made it possible to get something of a taste of deep-sea fishing off Wachaupregue, Va.

We again wish to impress on prospective bay anglers, to charter their fishing boats well ahead of time, as very few are available compared to last year's numbers.

This Sunday the second qualification contest for the Nepthune Casting Trophy will be held at the west end of the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial. This contest will be conducted by the National Casting Club of Washington. Skish bait casting will be the event, the time starting 10 a. m. sharp. The first contest was held June 21st, five winners qualifying for the final or fourth contest.

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LOOK! The best Collins news since gin went to war!

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A HIRAM WALKER PRODUCT
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC. PEORIA • ILLINOIS

Cheer up! True, no more of your favorite gins—no more Hiram Walker's Five O'Clock, White Swan, or London Dry—till our fighting machine's at "full speed ahead." Hiram Walker's gin stills are now making war alcohol. But, Collins fans—listen! . . . IMPERIAL, Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey, makes a Collins that's downright *glorious!*

Try an Imperial Collins—the recipe's below. Why IMPERIAL in particular? Because it's "velveted"... because "velveting" makes IMPERIAL super-smooth, light-bodied—the whiskey supreme for your summer coolers. Ask for an IMPERIAL Collins today at your bar, or follow the recipe below at home. Most blissful thing about summer, you'll say!

How to make an Imperial Collins

Shake together: juice of one lemon, 1 jigger of IMPERIAL *(the "velveted" whiskey that does such a grand Collins job) and two or three ice cubes. Sweeten to taste. Shake till well chilled. Then—pour into a tall glass, fill with fizz water—and just "um" and "ah" over one of the swellest drinks a Collins drinker ever discovered!*

IMPERIAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

$2.19 4/5 Quart $1.35 Pint
69c ½ Pt.
Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

1 "VELVETED" for extra smoothness! 2 "FLAVOR-PEAKED" for extra richness!

Southern Rails Petition I. C. C. For Fare Raise

By the Associated Press

Southern railroads petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to increase their basic passenger coach fare from 1.65 cents to 3.3 cents a mile, the rate now in effect in the rest of the country.

During the last six years, the commission was told, the Southern carriers incurred an average yearly operating deficit from passenger operations of approximately 22 million dollars. Even with a 2.2 cent fare, they estimated, they would have had a passenger deficit exceeding 2 million dollars in 1941.

On Civilian War Front

Bicycle Output Cut Further

The War Production Board yesterday further curtailed the manufacture of bicycles, restricting output to 100,000 victory models in July and August.

This is at the rate of 32 per cent of 1941 production, and a cut from the 42 per cent output permitted during April, May and June, no bikes other than adult sized, victory models may be produced.

The new amendment permits production only until September 1, but WPB said the question of continuing limited manufacture after the deadline will get further consideration earlier. The victory model is a lightweight cycle stripped of critical materials.

A rationing plan permitting purchase only by defense workers or by those needing bicycles for occupational purposes, has been in effect for one week.

Auto Sales Rules

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that, under amended automobile rationing regulations, dealers would be able to obtain new cars from the Government's reserve pool by substituting cars better suited to Government uses.

Under the plan, a dealer who has a customer ready to buy a car that the dealer cannot deliver because it is frozen in the Government pool, may apply to OPA for a release. In turn, he must offer to substitute a new automobile which is smaller, cheaper, or more economical to operate than the automobile for which he seeks a release.

OPA Exempts Estate Sales

Court sales made in liquidating assets of estates have been exempted from Federal price regulation by the Office of Price Administration.

Officials explained that the action was designed to free the courts of heavy administrative burdens without resulting in upward pressure on prices, since such sales are comparatively isolated and normally bring prices well below established ceilings.

The exemption does not apply to sales by sheriffs, constables, bailiffs or marshals, nor to sales by court officers engaged in continuing a business under court orders.

Steel Mills on Quota System

The War Production Board has established a quota system for all steel mills designed to establish a balanced production, under which WPB will allocate steel for specific tonnages of steel products and, if necessary, trim down output of steel plates.

The program is designed to insure supplies of all steel products needed in the war program.

Reese H. Taylor chief of the WPB iron and steel branch, said recent emphasis on semi-finished steel for shipping abroad, plates, shapes, alloys, rails and certain other products had diverted steel from bars, sheet, pipe and wire—also vitally needed in the war effort.

Idle Copper Flows Out

The inventory and requisitioning branch of the War Production Board announced yesterday that one million pounds of copper and copper-alloy products in idle, excess and frozen inventories were directed into strategic war production during the first 15 days of the Government's copper recovery program.

"By the end of the week," said Ernest A. Tupper, chief of the requisitioning branch, "over two million pounds of such copper will be flowing weekly directly and indirectly into the production of munitions, tanks, planes and ships, as the result of the voluntary sales by industry, with the WPB acting only as a clearing house."

He reported that of the approximately 100,000 inventory questionnaires sent to firms which ordinarily use or process copper and copper-base alloys, 30 per cent so far have been filled out and returned to WPB.

WPB Branch Dissolved

The War Production Board, in a further move to consolidate its overlapping units, has dissolved its special industrial machinery branch.

Simultaneously it was learned from WPB sources, who declined to make any official announcement, that John R. Kimberly, former assistant chief of the bureau of industry branches, was in line for promotion to chief of the bureau succeeding Philip D. Reed, whose transfer to London with the combined production and resources board was announced recently.

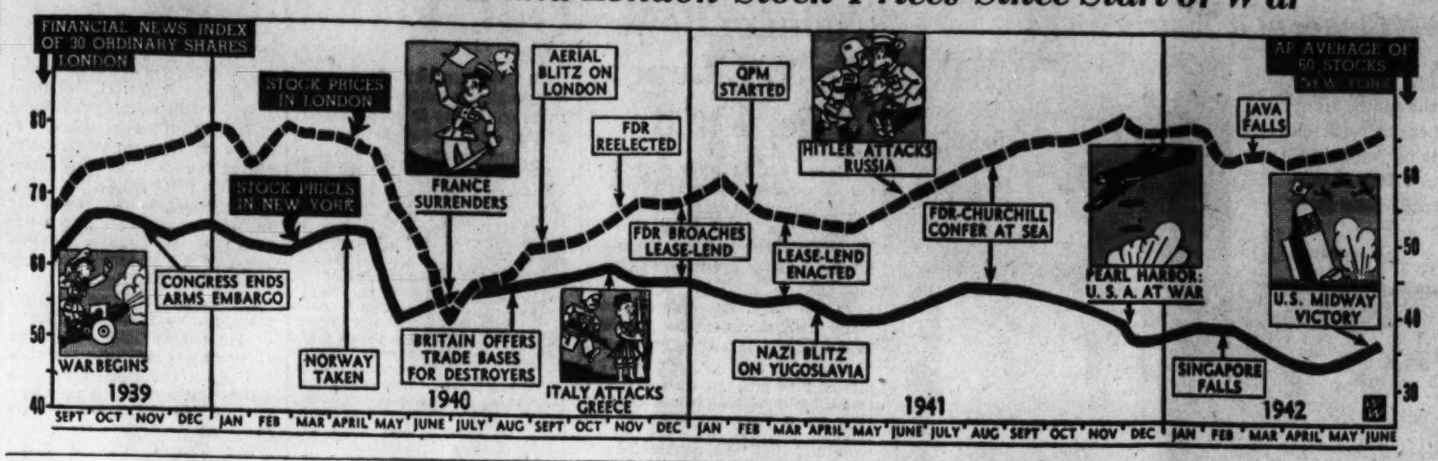
The head of the abolished special industrial machinery branch, Lewis S. Greenleaf, is slated to become special assistant to Kimberly, it was reported. Functions of the dissolved branch will be taken over by various existing units.

The food processing machinery section will be transferred to the general industrial equipment branch; pulp and paper machinery will be transferred to the pulp and paper branch and printing and publishing machinery to the printing and publishing branch.

Both textile and shoe machinery will be transferred to the textile, clothing and leather branch. The chemicals branch will have supervision over plastics machinery and the rubber branch will take over tire molding machinery.

Petroleum machinery will be removed from WPB's jurisdiction and assigned to the Office of the Petroleum coordinator. Other general industrial machinery will be assigned for the present to the general industrial equipment branch, although it is expected that wood-working, lumber and sawmill machinery eventually will be taken over by the lumber branch.

Trend of New York and London Stock Prices Since Start of War



The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

America Slowly Turns to Home-Grown Substitutes to Replace Hemp, Tung Oil

The war has sent America on a gigantic fishing expedition through foreign lands still accessible, and through research laboratories at home, to replace vital materials such as rubber and tin, now cut off from former sources.

Increased production in the tin mines of Bolivia and the dual approach of searching out rubber-bearing plants and building synthetic rubber factories have been America's answer to these shortages.

In less-known fields, too, war has spurred American ingenuity to increased production at home of the things we bought abroad. Examples are the fibers that make our ropes and bags, and the oils of paint and varnish.

CHINA'S OIL: Tung oil is a tricky substance, hard to duplicate. People know it best as the element that makes paints waterproof and varnishes resistant to acids and alkalis alike. But its uses are many—in raincoats, fishnets, waterproof cement, tents, vehicle covers. It's wartime importance grows with the number of guns, cartridges, airplanes and ships to be made waterproof.

China long has been our chief source of supply for tung oil. Fortunately, a few tung seedlings brought to America in 1905 have fostered a belt of 12,500,000 trees extending from Florida to Texas. Still, the tung farmers of the South never furnished more than one-twentieth of the more than 100 million pounds of the oil used by U. S. industry.

With good prices, these farmers brought their trees to peak production in the last two years, and some predict that production may reach 10 million pounds—worth nearly four million dollars—this year.

Tung trees have spread across the area in which their growth comes easy—they need acid soil, more than 30 inches of rainfall, good drainage and some cold weather. Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida are leading producers.

Economists see this war-spurred industry giving the South a new cash crop, to go with cotton and tobacco. They see a need for new thousands of planters; eventually, perhaps, an increase from the present planting of 175,000 acres to 1,000,000 acres.

BUT BEWARE OF PROMOTERS: Uninformed people lost a great deal of money a few years ago to speculators selling tung plantations. Experts warn that the trees are cheap, the land not expensive (cutover land can be used), and tung growing has problems which require experience.

They discourage farmers from going into tung as a single crop, but hope to see two to four acre groves of tung trees—with watermelon vines beneath them—sprouting thickly through the South.

Meanwhile, the men who mill the tung nut for its oil are making wartime efforts to get the maximum of oil from their presses.

ROPES AND BAGS: "Manila" went with "rope" in pre-war days. Since the fibers of the southwest Pacific have been cut off from America, growers throughout the Americas are increasing their production of the stuff that makes twine and bags.

Farmers in the United States have been asked to increase their production of hempseed by at least 33 times the 1941 output. This means hemp fiber—and cordage and twine—in 1943. Experts hope for 240 million pounds of hemp fiber that year.

Throughout South America, other fibers are growing to help bind and wrap war goods. U. S. agencies are helping a long-neglected Venezuelan inventer to develop his process for making bags from a native lant called "malva," substitute for Indian jute

Species of "malva" (commonly known as "uacima") in Brazil are being developed for use in making cordage, fishing lines, rope twine, thread and burlap.

In Puerto Rico, they are experimenting with spinning the coconut fiber with Haitian sisal, in the hope of producing three million bags a year.

Central America offers a prospect of developing the very abaca or Manila hemp, which the war has cut off, and U. S. loans have fostered its planting.

"The Western Hemisphere," says the Commerce Department, "is more self-sufficient in fibers for twine and rope than in these for bagging and marine cordage," but with fibers growing up and down the Americas the danger of acute shortages may be eliminated in time.

Meanwhile, America continues to conserve its jute bags to be used over and over, substitutes heavy paper and cotton bags for some commodities formerly packed in jute, and hopes for the best.

L. & N. Dividend Cut

New York, July 16 (AP).—A dividend of $3 a share was declared today by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, against the previous payment of $2 on February 28. In 1941 payments were $2 on February 28, $3.25 on August 27, and $1.75 on December 22.

Building Awards Top Billion in June For New Record

New York, July 17 (AP).—A new monthly record high was established in June when building and engineering contracts awarded in 37 Eastern States aggregated $1,190,264,000, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

June's construction awards represented a 57 per cent increase over the previous monthly peak of $760,233,000 in August, 1941. Industrial building contracts and heavy engineering construction approximately doubled dollar volume of last August while nonresidential building, other than commercial and industrial work, increased three-fold.

The impact of war on the construction program was reflected in the record-breaking $3,723,725,000 volume in the 1942 first half—an increase of 46 per cent over the like 1941 period.

Late Earnings Statements

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation reported consolidated net profit of $1,205,565 for the second quarter of 1942, after depreciation and depletion, amortization of war facilities and tax provisions. This compared with consolidated net profit of $1,331,426 for the first quarter after similar deductions. The second quarter earnings are equivalent to 92 cents per share of the outstanding common stock after providing for dividends on the preferred shares. This compared with $1.02 for the first quarter.

Tri-Continental Corporation, an investing concern, reported today net assets before deducting bank loans and funded debt amounted to $22,803,351 on June 30, compared with $22,453,667 on March 31. The indicated coverage of the preferred stock was $95.08 per share, against $92.37 three months earlier.

Bank Clearings Rise 7.2% Over Year Ago

New York, July 16 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today bank clearings during the past week were 7 per cent greater than the previous week and 7.2 per cent above the comparable period a year ago.

Total transactions for 23 leading cities during the week ended July 15 were $6,854,280,000, the mercantile agency said.

New York clearings at $3,593,509,000 were up 3.4 per cent from corresponding 1941 figures.

Three Curb Seats Sold; One Is Priced at $800

New York, July 16 (AP).—Arrangements were made today for the sale of three New York Curb Exchange memberships.

They represented the first to be sold by the Curb's chairman acting as trustee for disposal of memberships transfered to him.

The first sale, at $800, would be $50 lower than the last previous transaction. The others were at prices of $825.19 and $861.21.

The odd cents in the transactions were due to a new system used in computing the worth of delinquent accounts which the trustee might dispose of.

Wholesale Price Index Unchanged in Week

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department's wholesale price index remained unchanged at 98.5 per cent of the 1926 average during the week ended July 11.

Prices for agricultural commodities, including grains, hogs, cotton, fresh milk at New York, peanuts and sweet potatoes advanced during the week. Prices for certain industrial commodities, especially rosin, Douglas fir timbers and boxboard declined.

Auto Graveyards Yield 453,768 Tons of Scrap

The War Production Board reported yesterday that automobile graveyards produced 453,768 tons of scrap metal in June—an increase of more than 300,000 tons above the monthly average last year

55,322,000 Workers Set New U. S. Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, July 16.—The National Industrial Board, research organization, said today that more men and women were at work in May than at any previous period in the Nation's history.

Expansion of war industries and services along with the seasonal increase in agriculture placed the number at work to a record high of 55,322,000, the board said, compared with 53,416,000 in April and 51,801,000 in May, 1941.

"On the basis of preliminary estimates," said the board's report, "the gain in May brought the figure for total employment above the estimated number of persons who compose the Nation's economic labor force."

The excess—reached for the first time since the May-October period in 1929—was set tentatively at 156,000.

Since January 1 the total number of persons employed was increased almost five million, the board said—about three-fifths accounted for by the normal seasonal expansion in agriculture and the remainder representing new jobs in industry or the armed services.

Week's Rail Loadings Show Gain of 13.4%

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 855,124 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 101,269 cars, or 13.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 21,018 cars, or 2.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 118,341 cars, or 16.1 per cent, compared with 1940.

I. T. & T. Elevates Henry A. Arnold

New York, July 16 (AP).—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation today announced the election of Henry A. Arnold as vice president in charge of all the company's principal South American properties.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 20,000; steady to 10 lower; weights over 240 lbs. and especially 270 lbs., very uneven; good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.65@14.80; top, 14.85 sparingly; 240-270 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 270-330 lbs., 14.30@14.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.25@14.65; sows, 10 lower; good, 400-550 lbs., 13.25@13.65; good and choice sows, under 400 lbs., to 13.90.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 8000; market on native spring lambs not fully established; some early bids about steady at 14.00@14.25; for good and choice kinds up to around 14.50; good, 91 lbs., shorn California spring lambs with No. 1 pelts, 13.85; few fat ewes, 4.50@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves total 880; general market active; largely steer run bulk 12.75@14.00; top 14.65 for average choice light steers of long yearling type; several loads, 14.25@14.50, mostly medium and weighty steers; best heifers, 13.85; bulk, 12.75@13.50; cutter cows, 8.50 down, not many above 8.40; most fat cows, 8.75@9.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.75; light and medium weight bulls, 9.25@10.50; 1600 lbs., Canadians, 10.90; vealers active at 14.00@15.00; stock cattle very firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 16 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Nat Mal & Stl Cas.	5,400	15¼	....
Gen Mot	5,000	39¾	....
Std Oil N J	4,000	38¾	+ ⅜
Gen. Elec	3,300	37½	— ¼
Chrysler	3,300	63¼	— ¼
U S Steel	3,300	50¼	+ ⅛
South Pac	3,200	12¾	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	3,200	8	— ¼
Pan Am Airw	3,200	18¼	+ ¼
Goodrich	3,100	19⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pict	3,100	15⅞	....
Aviation Corp	3,000	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	3,000	7¼	....
Pullman	2,900	24½	+ ⅜
Unit Mer & Mfr	2,900	14⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	2,900	13½	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	189	304
Declines	193	170
Unchanged	189	179
Total issues	571	653
New 1942 high	17	27
New 1942 lows	2	5

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 90; shipments none; stocks, 9357.

ROSIN receipts 249; shipments, none; stocks, 157,199.

Savannah, Ga., July 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 58; offerings, 25; sales, 1280 gallons; receipts, 166; shipments, 183; stocks, 12,680. ROSIN offerings, 164; sales, 123; receipts, 612; shipments, 164; stocks, 53,438.

Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.90; E, 2.92; F, 3.00; G, H, I, K, M and N, 3.15; WG, 3.17; WW and X, 3.21.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur G. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Steel Shares Firm Despite Wage Increase; Rest of List Moves Narrowly and Unevenly

New York, July 16—The stock market's inflation powder was dampened a bit today and the recovery offensive for many leaders ran into profit selling opposition.

Reports the Administration planned to urge speedy wage-price legislation as a means of stemming soaring costs inspired a little liquidation at the start although this was absorbed without much difficulty by those who felt the inflationary theme still was a paramount market prop. Scattered bidding came in after mid-day and final plus and minus marks were pretty evenly divided.

Steels were able to maintain their stability in the face of the 44-cent daily wage increase granted "little steel" workers. Actually, most in Wall Street had expected a 50-cent compromise. While Bethlehem finished off ⅝, small advances were held by U. S. Steel, Republic and Youngstown Sheet.

The war news, as in the past week or so provided nothing much in the way of speculative or investment inspiration.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.3 altogether, of 571 individual issues traded, 193 were down, 189 up and 189 unchanged. Transfers totalled 265,390 shares compared with 385,480 yesterday.

A number of earnings statements confirmed the impact of climbing taxes and other expenses on corporate profits but, it was suggested, this situation may have been fairly well discounted. Westinghouse revealed six months' net of $2.10 a share against $4.33 in the comparable 1941 period and the stock ended up ¾ at 71¾.

Johns-Manville and Oliver Farm were up a point or so each. Douglas Aircraft and Owens-Illinois were off as much. Fractional advances were shown for American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Rubber and Consolidated Edison. Goodrich made a new top for the year.

On the downside were Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Texas Co., American Can, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck and International Nickel.

Bonds were a shade uneven. Commodities dipped in belated response to the House passage of the Below-Parity Bill. At Chicago wheat was off 1½ to 1⅞ cents a bushel, corn ⅜ to 1 lower and hogs steady to down 10 cents. Cotton dropped $1.10 to $1.40 a bale.

Arkansas Power & Light preferred was up 8¾ on a single sale in th eCurb. Lesser improvement was registered for American Can, Fairchild Engine and Aluminum of America. In arrears were Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Pennroad and Northern States Power "A." Turnover here amounted to 43,125 shares versus 53,325 the day before.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.6	25.8	30.9	70.0
Previous day	89.9	25.8	31.0	70.8
Week ago	89.6	26.0	31.0	69.9
Month ago	84.9	23.9	31.5	66.6
Year ago	102.3	30.3	45.9	82.1
Two years ago	96.2	26.5	62.1	80.2
High, 1941	108.0	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Bnds
Yesterday	91.7	64.0	100.5	85.4
Previous day	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Week ago	91.6	64.5	100.5	85.5
Month ago	91.6	62.3	100.2	84.7
Year ago	91.1	66.8	101.1	86.4
Two years ago	86.4	57.7	100.4	81.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons named below have formed a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York (they other than Malcolm S. Mackay having been partners, either general or limited, since January 1, 1942, and he becoming a limited partner on July 1, 1942). Said Limited Partnership is to do business in the District of Columbia. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt and ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York, Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York, Lorraine F. Pitman, Old King's Highway, Darien, Connecticut, Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners, and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Malcolm S. Mackay, Far Hills, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw, Henry McSweeney and Malcolm S. Mackay have contributed $200,000, $500,000 and $50,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership was formed for a period commencing July 1, 1942 and terminating December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the Partners, was filed on July 2, 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Johns-Manville Net Decreases Despite Sharp Sales Gain

New York, July 16 (AP).—Operations of Johns-Manville Corp. continued at new high levels in the first six months of 1942 with sales aggregating $48,754,848 against $38,812,510 in the first half of 1941, Lewis H. Brown, president, said today.

Earnings before taxes were $10,838,402, compared with $8,374,424 a year ago. Provisions for all types of taxes required $9,039,013, against $5,355,623 a year ago. Net earnings after taxes amounted to $1,799,389, equal to $2.01 a common share.

On the same basis, net earnings last year were $3,018,801, or $3.35 a common share.

Net income in the second quarter was $1,103,054, equal to $1.24 a common share against $1,457,213 or $1.62 a share, in the like 1941 quarter.

Equity Corp. Plans Link With Bank

New York, July 16 (AP).—Stockholders of the Equity Corp., one of the largest management type investing companies, will vote at a special meeting August 11 on proposals to employ the Empire Trust Co. as investment adviser for $80,000 annually.

David M. Milton, president, said the proposed expenditure would not greatly exceed the cost of running its present investment department and would provide a satisfactory source of information and recommendations during war time.

Under the proposal Empire Trust would employ 12 members of Equity's present investment staff to augment its investment advisory corps.

Capital Store Sales Up 24% During Week

Sales of Washington department stores quickened in the week ended July 11, soaring 24 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year. The average gain in the Fifth district was 19 per cent during the week, according to the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Local volume in the four weeks ended July 11 was 19 per cent heavier than in the same 1941 week, while the gain for the entire Fifth Reserve District was 15 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Unique F. A. A. Convention

A "convention by mail" will substitute for the annual session of the Financial Advertisers Association. The executive committee, meeting this week in Chicago, decided to cancel the regular conclave of 700 members because of the request by Transportation Coordinator Eastman to curtail all convention travel.

The committee charged with handling the canceled convention are formulating plans for the "convention by mail," which will enable members to receive by mail the addresses which wiuld have been delivered at the regular session.

Many local banks are members of the F. A. A. Robert L. Flather of the American Security & Trust Co. and Eliot H. Thompson of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. are on the senior advisory council of the group.

Gas Sales Set Record

Reflecting the influx of new residents, gas sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in the first six months soared to 9,692,075 m. c. f. (thousand cubic feet). This was a new all-time high for the period and was 1,228,656 m. c. f. heavier than in the corresponding six months last year.

June sales were reported at 966,947 m. c. f., a new high for that month and a gain of 9.56 per cent over the same month last year.

Johns Rubber Reserve Co.

Release of John W. Livingston to the Rubber Reserve Co., which he will join as consulting engineer, was announced yesterday by Monsanto Chemical Co. Livingston submitted his resignation as a vice president and member of the board of directors of Monsanto.

A resident of St. Louis, Livingston will transfer his quarters to Washington, where the Rubber Reserve Co. has its headquarters.

Treasury Issue Boosted

The Treasury announced last night that next week's sale of 91-day Treasury bills will amount to 350 million dollars. In the last few weeks, sales have been 300 million dollars per week.

Maturing bills next week will amount to 150 million dollars, so the Treasury will obtain 200 million dollars cash out of the new sale after paying off old bills coming due.

Officials said that they could not say in advance whether the 350 million dollars per week rate would be continued.

Heavy Sales

Anti-Inflation Signs Drive Staples Down

By the Associated Press

Major commodity futures prices were forced lower yesterday by heavy liquidation after reports from Washington indicated the Administration might attempt to clamp on additional regulations in its battle against inflation.

New York cotton closed with losses of $1.10 to $1.40 a bale—the session's lowest levels. Wool tops finished .1 to .9 of a cent a pound higher.

Chicago grains, responding to the weaknes in cotton and reports of excellent weather for harvesting in most areas, were under persistent selling pressure. Wheat closed 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents a bushel lower while corn ended down ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel.

Chicago hogs dropped as much as 10 cents a hundredweight while fed steers and yearlings ranged as much as 15 cents higher. Spring lambs were about steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples declined to 98.49 per cent of the 1926 average from 98.77 per cent the previous day.

Baltimore to Vote On 32-Million Issue

Baltimore, July 16 (AP).—Baltimore voters will be asked at the November elections to authorize a 32 million dollar bond issue for funds to provide a supplemental water supply for the upper Patapsco River.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson said it was planned to offer the bonds at par value, the issue going to the bidder offering the lowest interest rate. The referendum provides a ceiling of five per cent interest.

SAY FOLKS, SAVINGS AT NORTHWESTERN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN, 1337 G, N. W., EARN LIBERAL DIVIDENDS AND ARE FEDERALLY INSURED UP TO $5000

IT TAKES MONEY TO WIN!

HEROES ALL!

At home—in the factory—on the farm—in the office, toil unsung heroes for a common cause—the cause of Victory and Freedom. They know that **the more bonds they buy—the more planes can fly.** Their message to the fighting forces is . . .

"You Can Count on Us, We Will NOT Let You Down"

FIRST SAFETY THEN PROFIT

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 265,390 shares; previous day, 335,480; week ago, 844,290; year ago, 455,770; two years ago, 221,640; January 1 to date, 56,766,461; year ago, 72,713,059; two years ago, 131,143,581.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 16.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds	102.84	103.31	102.17	102.91	+0.62
20 rails	35.48	35.78	35.31	35.70	+0.01
15 utils	11.96	11.96	11.85	11.91	—0.07
65 stocks	36.09	36.14	35.84	36.06	Unch

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,490
Rails	13,600
Utilities	10,100
Total	65,190

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp ... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Addressogr F ... 2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 8	33½	33¼	33½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau.. 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $3Oww 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Allegheny Ludlum 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Allied Chem&Dye .. 3	136	135¾	135¾	— ¼
Allied Strs ... 3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 6	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Alaska P Corp .. 2	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del. .. 2	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Am Airlines .. 10	37⅝	36½	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note .. 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf† .20	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am Can 1	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy. .. 2	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Cry 86% pf .30	95½	95	95	— ½
Am Distill 4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Export L.. 7	20¾	20½	20½	.....
Am & For Pow .. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am&For P 86 pf. 2	21½	21	21	.....
Am&For P 87 pf. 4	25	24½	25	.....
Am-Hawaii 65.. 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am Hide&Leath . 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Home Prod .. 2	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am Ice pf 1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Int'national . 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Locomot pf.. 2	73¾	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 1	11	11	11	.....
Am Metal 3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am News Cor'.1.40	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Pow & Lt .. 1			2	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.. 2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Raf & St S .. 4		4½	4½	.....
Am Rolling Mill . 8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Smelt Sf pf.. 20	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz .. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating 2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff & R.. 7	39¾	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co... 2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ... 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Stores 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel... 24	115⅛	115	115½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco .. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 1	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	133	133	133	— ½
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose .. 15	27¼	27⅛	27¼	.....
Am Wat Wks.. 2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf .. 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead.. 1	4	4	4	.....
Anaconda 23	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Anden Copper.. 4	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 4	7	7	7	.....
Armstrong Cork . 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf.. 1.80	97	97	97	+ 1
Atch T & S F.. 8	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 2	64½	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line. 4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf.. 1	38	38	38	.....
Atl Refining .. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Atl Refining pf 1	100	100	100	.....
Atlas Corp 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Aviation Corp.. 30	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf. 12	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Barnsdall Oil.. 3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bath Iron Wks.. 2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Beatrice Cream . 1	28	28	28	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	.....
Benef Ind Ln .. 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Best & Co..... 4	21⅛	21	21	.....
Beth Steel.... 15	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	.....
Bigelow Sanf .. 2	109	109	109	+ ½
Black & Decker . 3	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Boeing Airplane . 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Bohn Alum&Bras . 1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Borden Co..... 8	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Borg-Warner... 6	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr .. 8	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas .. 3	8¼	8	8	.....
Brown Shoe.... 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 3	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Budd Mfg..... 4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Budd Wheel.... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bullard Co..... 3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Bulo Add Mach . 3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Butler Bros.... 8	6	5⅞	6	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc 26		3	3	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co . 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Road .. 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cannon Mills.. 1	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 1	24¾	24½	24½	.....
Case (J I) Co.. 2	77	77	77	.....
Case J I pf.. .20	121	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor 12	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 8	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf† .40	90	90	90	.....
Celanese prpf† .10	118	116	116	+ ½
Celotex Corp .. 1	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 1	17	17	17	.....
Cent Foundry .. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 4½ 5	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cert-Teed Prod.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Certain-teed6% pf1.60	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chester Csb ... 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio .. 3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
ChiPneu T prf.. 2	47	47	47	+ 3
Chrysler Corp .. 33	63½	62⅜	63⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Clev Cliffs pf1† .40	79½	79½	79½	+ 1¼
Clev-Illium pf† .40	110	109¾	110	+ ¼
Climax Molyb.. 5	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Clus't Peabody.. 4	33	32⅞	33	.....
Colgate-Palm-P 6	14½	14¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 9	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Col & Soul pf† .80	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Colum Broast B 2	12¼	12	12¼	.....
Colum G & El.. 2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Col G & E 5½ pf 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Colum Carbon .. 1	74	74	74	+ 1
Coml Credit 6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr . 4	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents .. 3	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Comw & South .. 4				.....
Com & South pf . 6	24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Comwith Edis .. 14	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Consoleum-Nairn 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Consol Aircr .. 3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	.....
Consol Cigar .. 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin . 1	5	5	5	.....
Cons Edison .. 29	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf . 3	89⅛	88½	88½	— 1
Cons Film Ind.. 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Con Film Ind pf . 7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Consol Oil 7	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal .. 1	6½	6½	6⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp. 8	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak 3	2¾	2¾	2⅝	.....
Cont Can 3	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Dia 3	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Cont Motors 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del .. 20	23⅝	23¾	23¾	.....
Cop'weld Stl pf . 2	49	49	49	— 1
CornExchange† .30	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Corn Products .. 9	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf†. .10	172½	172½	172½	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co 15	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf† .70	92	92	92	+ 2
Cream of Wh 1	16	16	16	.....
Crown Zel'bach. 3	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf .20	81	81	81	— 1
Crucible Steel.. 9	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†.. .30	10	10	10	— 1
Cuba-Am S pf† .70	90	90	90	— 1
Cudahy Pack 4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.. 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtis-Wr 20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 3	9½	9½	9½	.....
Deere & Co..... 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf .. 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Deisle-Wem-Gil . 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Del Lack&West .. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison .. 11	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match .. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag .. 2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex.... 1	8	8	8	.....
Doehler Die Cas . 2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..... 4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
DouglasAircraft . 8	50	50⅝	50⅝	— 1⅛
Dow Chem..... 4	116¼	116	116¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp.... 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
du Pont de N.. 6	121	120½	121	— ½
du Pont pf..... 2	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	.....
E				
Eastern Air L .. 3	26	25⅛	26	.....
Eastman Kodak . 4	134½	133⅜	133⅜	.....
Eaton Mfg..... 1	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite.. 3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elec Bond&Sh .. 3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt .. 6	1	1	1	.....
ElPow&Lt$6 pf .. 5	20¼	19½	20	— ¼
El Pow&Lt$7 pf . 2	23	23	23	— 1
El Storage Bat . 1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas . 3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service . 2		2	2	.....
Eng PS $5 pf.. 1	49	49	49	— 1
EngPS $6 pf† .20	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Erie RR..... 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Erie RR ct..... 22	6	6	6	.....
Erie RR pf..... 1	38¾	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products . 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
F				
Fajardo Sugar .. 2	22¼	22¼	22½	.....
Federat'd Strs . 7	14½	14⅜	14½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins.. 1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Firestone T&R .. 6	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf .. 1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....
Food Fair Strs.. 2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Foster Wh pf† .90	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar . 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph . 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
G				
Gamewell Co† .30	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gaylord Cont.. 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Gen Baking 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A 1	8¼	8	8	.....
Gen Elec 33	27⅜	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods 3	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Mills 1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 2¼
Gen Motors 47	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Gen Motors pf . 2	126	126	126	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Shoe 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Stl C pf†.1.30	63	62	62	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goodrich (BF).. 31	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 8	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Graham-Paige M . 3	1	1	1	.....
Granby Con Min . 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Grant (W T).... 4	29⅜	29½	29¾	.....
Gt North Ry pf . 8	21½	21¼	21½	.....
GreenBay & W .. 1	2	2	2	.....
GreenBay & W .10	50	50	50	— 1
Grumman Aircraft 1	11	11	11	.....
Gulf M & O pf .. 3	25	24¾	25	.....
H				
Hack Water 1	21	21	21	— ½
Hack W pf A† .40	32	32	32	+ ½
Hall WP Prting . 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker .. 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Hat Corp of Am .	5	5	5	.....
Helme GW pf† .20	149	149	149	+ 1¾
Hercules P pf† .50	129	129	129	+ 1
Holland Furn .. 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min .. 2	35¾	35¾	35½	.....
Houd-Hershey A . 2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Houd-Her Cl B pf 2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Household Fin.. 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Hudson & Man.. 1			10	— ⅛
Hudson BayM&S . 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 2	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Ill CentralRL† .20	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 2	13⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt . 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand..... 1	84	84	84	+ ¼
Inland Steel 1	66	66	66	— 1
Inspirat C Cop.. 4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp . 2	30	30	30	.....
Intercon Rubber . 5	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Intercon Shipbld . 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Int Harvester.. 22	49⅞	48⅝	49⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf . 1	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	+ 1½
Int Mer Marine . 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Mineral&Ch 30	7½	6¾	7⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 10	36⅝	36⅛	36½	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Nick Can pf . 1	135	135	135	+ 2
Int Paper 7	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 6	80⅝	80⅛	80⅝	— ⅝
Int Shoe 2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Interst Dept Str 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
J				
Jewel Tea 1	36	36	36	.....
Johns-Manville . 5	59	57½	58½	+ 1⅝
Jones & L Stl.. 9	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Jones&L Stl pfA 1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Jones&L St pfB 2	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City South . 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Kels-Hay WhA .. 2	12	11⅞	12	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 14	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	.....
Keystone S&W.. 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark.. 6	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Kinney &S pf†. .10	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS).... 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Kroger Grocery . 2	26½	26¼	26½	.....
L				
Laclede Gast.. .30	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Lambert Co 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Lane Bryant 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Lee Rob&Tire.. 2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf 13	14½	14¼	14⅜	.....
Lehman Corp.. 6	21	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Lehn & Fink.... 1	14	14	14	.....
Lerner Stores.. 1	21	21	22	+ 1⅛
Lib-O-F Glas.. 6	25⅛	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L.. 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Liggett&My B.. 2	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
Liggett & My pf 1	168	168	168	+ ½
Link-Belt 3	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire.. 4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 11	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem . 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Lorillard(P) pf† .40	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Louis & Nash... 2	64	64	64	.....
Louisv G&E A.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
M				
MacAn & F pf† .10	126	126	126	+ 3½
Mack Trucks rd . 3	30½	30	30¼	.....
Macy (R H) Co . 2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ¼
Manati Sugar .. 6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Marine Midland . 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Mar S R pr pf†7.40	9	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Marshall Field .. 6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co . 6	20½	20	20½	.....
Masonite Corp.. 1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Mathieson Alk .. 3	21	20⅝	21	.....
May Dept Strs .. 3	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
MaytagCo pf xd . 1	14	14	14	.....
McGraw Elec .. 2	19½	19½	19½	.....
McKess & Rob.. 3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mead Corp 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf†. .20	68	68	68	.....
Melville Shoe xd . 4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine .. 2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Mid-Cont Pet.. 7	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Middl Sta Prod.. 1	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Midl Sr Pr 1 pf† .50	101	101	101	— 1½
Min-Honey Reg .. 2	41	41	41	.....
Minn H pf C.. 2	109	109	109	.....
Mission Corp... 5	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet.. 2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem .. 9	45⅛	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Mons Ch pf C† .50	106	106	106	+ 1½
Montgom Ward .. 14	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex† 2.20	17	16½	16½	.....
Motor Products .. 2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf† .10	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Murray Corp.. 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator . 9	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Nat Auto F pf .. 2	7	7	7	.....
Nat Biscuit.... 6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.. 5	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod . 8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Nat Distillers.. 5	23½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Nat Enam & Stpg . 2	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.... 11	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf A .. 1	160¼	160¼	160¼	+ ¼
NatMal&Stl Cas . 54	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Nat Pow & Lt .. 14	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Natl Steel..... 3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Nat Supply..... 2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
NewptNews Ship . 4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
NY Air Brake .. 2	29	28	28	— 1
NY Centrl RR .. 25	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	.....
NY Chic&St L pf . 2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
NYNH & H..... 19	1	1	1	.....
NYN H&H pf 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
No Am Aviation . 2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....
North Amer Co .. 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Northern Pac.. 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 7	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq . 15	25¾	24½	25¼	+ 1
Otis Elevator.. 5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Outboard M&M . 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass . 3	50¼	50¼	50¼	— 1
P				
Pac Am Fish.. 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Pac Coast†..... .20	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†. .40	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†. .50	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Pac Fire Corp C . 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El.. 8	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor.. 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways 30	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petrol.. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Panhandle P&R . 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Param Pictures . 21	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Param Plct 1 pf . 2	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Park Utah C M .. 1			1¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis .. 13	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines.. 11	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford . 1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Penney (J C).. 3	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R 19	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug .. 3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ 1⅛
Pepsi-Cola..... 19	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Pere M pr pf†. .50	41	41	41	.....
Phelps Dodge.. 10	28	28	28	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf .30	65	65	65	+ 2
Philco Corp 5	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Philip Morris .. 3	73¼	71¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Philip Morris pf . 1	105¼	105¼	106⅛	.....
Phillips Pet.... 39	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

GREENBERG, SAMUEL. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, SAMUEL GREENBERG, aged 63, beloved husband of Clara Greenberg and devoted father of Mrs. Max Warsaw, Mrs. Joel Novick, Mrs. Morris Lebow and Irving Greenberg. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HARPER, ESTHER E. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ESTHER E. HARPER, beloved mother of Ruth Harper Maxson of 8906 Second ave., Woodside, Md. Mrs. Harper rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

HOLDER, WILLIS B. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, WILLIS B. HOLDER of 3018 P st. nw., beloved husband of Lorraine E. Holder (nee Payne), father of Lorraine E. Ives, grandfather of Joseph S. Ives and nephew of the late Judge R. D. W. Holder of Illinois. Services at his late residence on Saturday, July 18, at 11 a. m.

KOEHLER, LOUISA ROGIER. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, at 2:15 a. m., at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, 18th and Douglas sts. ne., Mrs. LOUISA ROGIER KOEHLER, beloved wife of the late Louis Koehler. Mrs. Koehler will lie in state at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., after 10 a. m., Saturday, July 18, where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MITTELL, SHERMAN F. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SHERMAN F. MITTELL of 1213 St. Mathew court nw., beloved husband of Fannie S. Mittell and father of Lowell Mathew Mittell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MUSHINSKY, HARRIS. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, HARRIS MUSHINSKY, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Sophia Mushinsky, and devoted father of Louis, David, Abraham, Morris, Aaron, Samuel, Sarah and Tillie Mushinsky, Mrs. Benjamin W. Foer, Mrs. P. Weeks and Mrs. Adolph Hepner. Funeral from his late residence, 4726 9th st. nw., on Friday, July 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RAMSEY, FRANCES DAVIS. On Wednesday, July 15, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Steigner, 1315 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md., FRANCES DAVIS RAMSEY, beloved wife of the late Richard H. Ramsey. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Friday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROGERS, HARVEY T. On Thursday, July 16, 1942, HARVEY T. ROGERS, beloved husband of Isabel L. Rogers, son of William J. Rogers and the late Marie E. Rogers, and brother of P. L. Robert E., William L., and Fred B. Rogers, Emma Hayes, Louise Leatherland and Eloise Frederick. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WENDAL, I. HARRY. On Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HARRY WENDAL, the beloved husband of Jennie Belle Wendal. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, July 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Corona, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Exley, Ferdinand Foreman,	W. W. Chambers Co.
William R., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAlister, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baden, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Summers, Willias M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wendal, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bucheltz, Robert G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorsett, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cisler, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnhouse, Doris, J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2812. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 26, 1858, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the widening and extension of Nichols Avenue from Chesapeake Street southerly to Joliet Street, S.W., for First Street from South Capitol Street to Joliet Street, S.W., for Second Street between Brandywine Place and Chesapeake Street, S.W., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 30th day of June, 1942, ORDERED that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942. It is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 9,10,16,17

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 17, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before July 31, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1776, Charlotte Wilhelmina Rollman, retailer's "D," 1246 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.; 5109, The Cathay Restaurant, Inc., T/A The Cathay Restaurant, retailer's "C," 624 H Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17, 24

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JULY 24, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Buildings, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 770, Harry B. Sperling, T/A Bell Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 2005 M Street, N.W.; 5107, Ruby Foo's Den, Inc., T/A Ruby Foo's Den, retailer's "C," 726 13th Street, N.W.; 5106, David M. Petitt, retailer's "D," 3416 14th Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10,17

AUCTION SALES 8

AUGUST 4, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3236 PROSPECT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 13325, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being parts of Lots 15 and 16 in Square 1207, said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in the above-mentioned decree; together with the improvements, rights, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; $300.00 deposit required upon acceptance of bid. All conveyancing, notary fees, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

GODFREY L. MUNTER,
JOHN H. WILSON,
Trustees in Civil Action No. 13325.
P—July3,10,17,25,31.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942, commencing at 9 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges household goods, stored with us in the name of Mrs. C. M. Thompson. Kries's Express & Storage Company, Inc., 616 Eye st. nw. 17, 24

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ALTERATIONS.
DU. 2981 Alterations and Dressmaking. Reasonable.

ASPHALT TILE WORK
WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT. STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8113.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out, 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.
ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOME REPAIRS
CARPENTRY A SPECIALTY!
SKILLED MECHANICS. Call RA. 3633.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAPERING—PAINTING
CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BLACK PUPPY
Will person who found or picked up 6-week-old male dog at or near 4914 40th Place, Hyattsville please return it for reward. CHILD ORIENTED. WAshield 9402.

REWARD—Laundry Bag
Of wet wash, Sunday, 3 a. m., between 12th and Rye sts. ne., 900 block East Capitol. Reward. Return to Asia Laundry, 917 12th st. ne. LI. 8245.

WORKING GIRL'S SALARY.
$40; in envelope. Ruth Stripsy, 23rd Construction Pentagon Bldg., Ari. NO. 7820.

LOST—Large envelope, containing valuable papers; lost vic. of Arts Club Thursday nite. Reward. Box 239, 2700 Que st. nw.

FOUND—Dog; female, brown, size of fox terrier; white toes and chest; short tail. Elmwood 635.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DIAMOND
Lady's solitaire ring, approx. 4½ carats, perfect. Original cost, $1,875. Must be sold at once. $750.
LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3690. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 5358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6816.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Assistant District Manager
In newspaper branch office. Pleasant work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
With General Experience
Capable of Operating Own Shop
Interesting proposition for right man. No investment. Replies confidential. Write Box 975, Washington Post.

BARBER, reliable; $22 guarantee and commission, can make much more. 1438 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 1421.

BARBER wanted—To manage shop, $35 wk. 2748 14th st. nw. HO. 7989.

BARBER AT ONCE—$45 a week. 408 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—American; steady; married preferred; first-class hair cutter; $40 guar.; hours 9 to 7. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. Arcade Bldg.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. to right man. Pressley's Barber Shop, N. Glebe rd. and Lee hwy., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Steady; good pay. Apply 1904 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER
WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL
BARBER for Friday and Saturday. Good guarantee, 70%. 1438 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 1421.

BARBER—$35.00 guarantee, commission. Must be good. 7716 Ga. avenue nw. GE. 1645.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay; apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

CARPENTERS wanted. Must have car. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

CARPENTER WANTED
We want a man who can do trim work, lay oak floors, build stairways. See builder at 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne., from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday.

COOK—Short order; expert; 6-day week. $35. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMAN—Experienced; good working conditions. 900 New York ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN (WHITE)
Experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
White, experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Night work, 8 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $15 and meals; 6 days. Apply No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS, WHITE
FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man, 21-35 years of age, to train as district manager for circulation dept.; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Apply to 2811 16th st. ne., Mr. Buskell, between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN, $225-$300
and Designers 25 to 55 years.
4 years college; exper. in design of machine and plant equipment. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White man; steady job, good pay. Apply Supt. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

INVESTIGATORS, 22 to 35 years only. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MAN—Young, married, with light car, for outside work as sales promoter for national concern; established city territory; no soliciting; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Apply Box 980, Wash. Post.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You'll have to speak louder, sweetheart—some of the people can't quite get what you're saying!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NIGHT CLERK
Sober, reliable, age 30-50; small new hotel; beginning salary $85. Call EXecutive 2224.

NIGHT AUDITOR-CLERK
experienced; salary open. Box M-450, Post.

OUTSIDE MAN
Position with good future for young man, 24-32, draft-deferred; must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary, $165 per month; car required. See Mr. Bush.
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. UNion 2660.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $25 to $30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
colored; for building maintenance; steady job, good pay. Apply Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. N., Arl., Va. CH. 5000.

PRESSERS
Colored, good pay, steady job, for several good pressers, in large dry-cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

RESEARCH EXPERT, $350
Must Have M.A. or Ph.D.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
Transient Hotel. Experience; salary open. Box M-448, Washington Post.

ROUGH SPOTTER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

ROUTE MAN, $35
Intelligent man, 25-35 years, who knows city; no selling; some office work.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

SALESMEN, $150 MO. UP
Car furnished. Inside and outside work. Excellent opportunity. Permanent opening. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
Must be familiar with bar.
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SANDWICH MEN (2)
EXP. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced. Apply 718 17th st. nw.

SHOESHINE boy, presser. Apply State Valet, 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

OPTOMETRIST
Wanted
Unusually Good Remuneration
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
ME. 2296

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Parking Attendants
Full time.
Clean work.
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

WANTED
SHEET-METAL REPAIR MEN
Experienced Men
PREFERABLY DRAFT EXEMPT
Steady Work
Good Wages
APPLY
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO.
ELM AND REED STS.,
BETHESDA, MD.
7:30 A. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SHOESHINE BOYS—2 colored; apply Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw.

SODA AND SANDWICH MAN—Experienced. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7665.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
(16) Exper., also several openings for inexperienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
White; $25 week; must know city; references. Box 977, Washington Post.

WAITERS—BUS BOYS
Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE OVER 18; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 FIFTH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
To purchase printing and office supplies for manufacturer. Write, listing experience, salary desired, draft status. Box M-452, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN
FURNITURE LOADERS
Immediate Openings
Apply
Personnel Office
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics (3)
First Class
Also One Grease Man
Good pay. Good hours.
Apply at Once
See Mr. Presgrave.
Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet Co.
1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
8 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W., Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

Colored Men
Immediate Openings
As
Porters and Delivery
Truck Helpers
Apply
Personnel Office
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN
over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

WANTED at Weaver's Restaurant, 5014 Georgia Ave. N.W.—Experienced counterman to take charge at night. Will pay good wages. Must be sober.

THIRD CLASS FIREMAN—White or colored. Must have District license. Good wages. Apply Box M-445, Washington Post.

COLORED MEN
For general restaurant work. Apply 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. or 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 813 17th st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN
Rugs and carpets. Salary. Call HO. 8200.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTICIANS
Air-cond. shop; good salary and comm.; excel. working conditions; good hours. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON, 3530 Conn. ave. WO. 0404.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (Exp.)
$25 AND COMM. GL. 2266
EVE'S BEAUTY SALON

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WEEK
Control accts.; knowledge shorthand. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Dictaphone Operator, $1440
Exp. Person for Private Concern.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

DISHWASHER—For morning and evening work. Georgetown or vic. preferred. Call Michigan 2084.

FOOD CHECKER-CASHIER
Transient Hotel. Experienced; salary open. Box M-449, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced typist to train as secretary. Must be neat in appearance and good personality. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

GIRL
For Soda Fountain, night work, 4-12, $20 week.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.
Conn. Ave. and Calvert N.W.

GIRLS
Colored, 18-22; learn to operate machine and shirt unit. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, $25
Some knowledge of chemistry.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
P.B.X. Oprs., Typists, Stenogs., $25-$35.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
1 to 9:45 p. m. No Saturday or Sunday work; preference given good typist. $25 wk. Apply by letter, giving age and education. P. B. X. experience and typing speed. BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, 2201 M St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARIES, EXECUTIVE OFFICES; $1,800.
SECRETARIES (CORPN.), $130-$150.
STENOGRAPHERS, $1,260-$1,500.
TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, $20-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS (GENERAL), $110-$125.
ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER (LUMBER CO.)
OTHER ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS OPEN.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenog., Mfg. representative, $36 wk.
Stenog., Gen. comm. expr., $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Estab. 25 Yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 UP
Experienced, Competent Person.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 WK.
(15). Take accurate, fast dictation. Many good openings. Also openings day and week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS—Local girls. R. estate. STENOGRAPHERS—Exp., $120-$160 mo. TYPISTS—Experienced, accurate. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position with large organization. State experience, age and salary desired. Box 973, Washington Post.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Thoroughly Experienced
Age 25-45. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

A Large Life Insurance Office
Wants 2 Girls
40-Hour Week
Permanent general office work. Temporary general office work until September.
Call DI. 4780
Ask for Mrs. Bevans

DIRECTOR
of
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
FOR GIRLS
Private School
Excellent salary. Experience and graduate study necessary. Write letter of application giving full details. Subsequent interviews may be arranged.
BOX 986, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPIST
SHORTHAND NOT NECESSARY; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 9TH ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT AGEN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Pleasant Working Conditions.
APPLY AT ONCE
B. B. CAFE
2D and PA. AVE. S.E.

WAITRESSES
for night work. Experience not necessary. Must be 21 years old.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 PENN. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2) WHITE
Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Exp. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 912 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DISTRICT 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED. MUEN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMAN, colored, for work at Wing's Laundry. 219 5th st. ne.

WOMAN—Part or full time; excellent opportunity if you qualify. RE. 0795.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Desire capable young secretary between the ages of 20 and 30. One who is interested in a position of responsibility, where a person can use her own iniative. Must be single; permanent resident of Washington.
Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 1 and 4 P.M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 34—Refined lady share attractive apt. Privileges.

CHETWORTH PL., 809, Alexandria, Va.—Large, bright, sunny room, for 2 or 3; shower and bath; newly furnished; gentlemen preferred. Call TE. 6698.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm., gentile gentleman; priv. home; unlimited phone. 2½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. $25. EM. 9455.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

COLORADO NW.—Priv. home; lrg. cool rm.; twin beds; shower. On bus line. Quiet gentile men. RA. 1736.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. for gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-private bath; accessible trans. Gentleman only. Reasonable. EM. 0707.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1717—Lge. dbl. rm. Pv. det. home. Unl. tel. Conv. trans. Cple.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 5362.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden. lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3328—2 girls or girl share twin beds; pvt. home; unl. phone; $18 mo. ea. RA. 2428 after 6.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Lrg. twin bed rm., scrn. porch, next bath. Run. water. Nr. trans. Gentiles. $40 dble. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath (shower); Gentile men; permanent preferred. WO. 9383.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 821—Large double room for 2, next to bath. 3 windows; private home; laundry and phone priv.; after 6.

HAMILTON N.W., 34—Priv. bath, master bedroom; refined home, near trans.; lady; gentile. $30. RA. 2472.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 523—Room with twin beds. 2 men or married couple.

K ST. N.E., 816—Newly decorated, large front rm., new innerspring mattresses; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Gentlemen.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bedrm. Man or couple. Adj. sitting rm. $40.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Attr. lge. dble. rm., twin beds; also rm. to share. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

MADISON ST. NW., 1604—For gentlemen, cool master bedrm., pvt. shower; exc. trans. Avail. July 20; $40. GE. 3273.

MARYLAND—Large, airy room, 6 miles from Capitol, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred. WA. 4936.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Newly decorated, scr. frt. room, modern home; semibath; exc. transp. Gentile men. Gar. WO. 8523.

MASS. NW., 2110—Lge. fr. rm., suit. 2; also sgle. Walk. dist. Unlimited phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; nr. trans. CO. 7214.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1313 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. O. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, desirable room, next bath, twin beds, innerspr. mattresses; c.h.w., unlim. phone; conv. trans.; men; gentile. Oldeway 3095.

PETWORTH AREA—Bed-living room, suitable for two. Nicely furnished. Semi-priv. bath. ½ blk. exp. bus. RA. 8632.

R ST. N.W., 1608—Girl to share clean, well-furn. room, twin beds.

RAINIER AVE., 4115, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Cool frt. rm.; priv. adult home; 2 baths. Suit. cple. or girls. Bus at door. WA. 7660.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Lge., cool, twin bedrm., newly furn., desk, etc.; nr. bath. Gentiles. Nr. 14th, 16th. GE. 4261 aft. 6.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

R ST. NW., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Exc. loc.; lge., comf., 2d fl. frt. As single, $40 mo., as double, $50. Also sgle., pvt. shower bath, $40 mo. Men. Gentiles. DU. 2257.

SILVER SPRING—Twin bedroom, next bath; ½ blk. bus. $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 7603 Eastern Ave., Apt. 101—Rm., next bath; priv. fam. SH. 2460.

TAKOMA PARK—2 lrg. cool dble. rms. with porch. Priv. family. New home. Nr. bus. SH. 5154, after 6:30 p. m.

TRINIDAD NE. 1717—Lrg. twin bed rm.; newly furn.; all conv.; bus at door. FR. 4262.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1535—Large room, twin beds. Connecting shower. Also 1 single room. Conv. transp. Man. TA. 4559.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Dble. rm., semi-bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

W ST. NW., 70—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds; next bath; $5 wk. Conv. transp. NOrth 1636.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, 1 or 2 girls; sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2136.

19TH ST. S.E., 427—Large rm. for 1. h. k. Frigd. Men or couple; also single rm.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn., cool, 1st-floor rm., next bath; quiet, pvt. adult home; garage. Close to bus. Breakfast opt. Gentlemen only. Falls Church 1936-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large priv. room, semi-priv. living room and bath; unl. phone; single or double. Gentiles. References. 10c bus. 2733 No. 23rd Rd. GLebe 2184.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; gentleman. CHestnut 9694 after 4 p. m.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6300 Stratford Rd.—Attrac. single rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. transp; gentleman. OLiver 1088.

COLLEGE PARK—Dble. rm., twin beds, running water, next bath. Also single rm. Nr. trans. Gentiles. Warfield 2931.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large paneled room in a separated wing of new home; priv. entrance, priv. bath, screened porch, twin beds; 3 closets; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; $45. Falls Church 2544.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. SLigo 2472 after 7 p. m.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; new private home; conv. transp.; gentlemen. Call TE. 2117 for appointment.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

CO. CLUB HILLS, VA.—Pvt. home; lge. grounds. Attr. dble. rm., 7 windows; twin beds. Bus at door, CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SLEEPING room in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; use of phone. Single, $25; double, $35. CHestnut 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

TWO law students desire furnished room, shower; private home preferred. Box M-446, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; unl. ph.; private home, near Wash. Country Club; Govt. employes pref.; twin beds. GL. 4975.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3352, River Terrace—Beautiful double room for 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; excel. meals; $35 mo. LI. 8412.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2551.

COL. RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 5—Cool frt. twin bdrm.; nr. tran.; musician pref. NO. 5528.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 3 girls; in large front room; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Lge. cool frt. rm.; vacs. for 4; nr. bs.; excel. food. AD. 6638.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; conv. trans.; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excellent meals; unlim. tel.; men. CO. 4382.

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $36 per mo. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m.

LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2527.

BERDICK'S GUESTHOUSE
1934 16th nw.—Young man to share triple, liv., bedrm.; $40; 2 young ladies for double. Excellent meals. Bus stop.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

3 MODERN rooms in new pvt. house; suitable for couple or single person; $52.50. Call NO. 8227 before 9 a. m.

LADY to share 1 room, kitchen and bath; gentile. Call RA. 3464 after 6.

BIG bed-living room with studio couch, big kitchen, dining room; next bath; separate screened porch. Heat, lights, hot water. On bus line. 40 min. from Civil Service Com. For quiet, sober, nondrinking, working couple; $10 wk. WA. 6008.

TWO employed girls to share modern home in restricted N.E. sect., 1½ blocks from buses. Nice neighborhood; 2 in family. Gentiles. NOrth 6745.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 33 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, porches; gas, elec. incl., $45.00. Jewish or English-American.

519 C ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; conv. transp. Call after 7 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. by Govt. lawyer, mother and sister; prefer nw., up to $100. Box 965, Washington Post.

2 RMS., kit., bath, unfurn.; by young, refined couple and child 4 years old. CO. 0288 between 8-9 p. m.

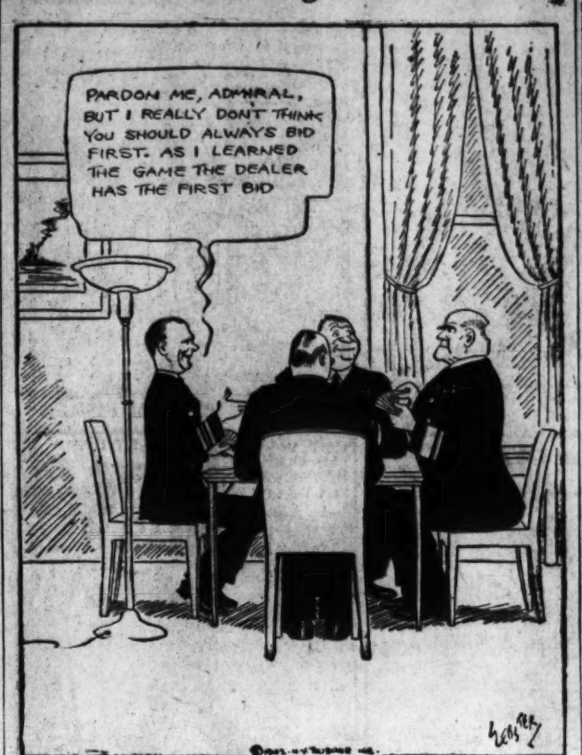
SMALL furn. apt. or twin bedrm., private bath, in N.W., for 1 month. Gentile couple. NO. 5605.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, up to $60; NW. section preferred; Govt. employed couple. WI. 7830.

APT. furnished or l. h. k. rooms to Sept. 1st; close in. Box 976, Washington Post.

WANTED to sublet until Sept., small, completely furnished apartment. Accessible by bus to Red Cross office, Alexandria. Couple and 9-yr.-old daughter. Refs. exchanged. TE. 7100, Ext. 335.

Bridge



HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4614, Ch. Ch., Md. Beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths; ½ block to bus. WI. 3924.

FALLS CHURCH—$115; new 5-room bungalow. New furniture, large shady lot, adjacent to woods. Conv. trans. 2 MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200.

4902 LACKAWANNA ST.
New 5-room-and-bath detached home; new furniture, full basement, oil heat; $85. Off Baltimore Blvd., 11 miles from downtown Washington. Frequent and fast bus service. To inspect call BErwyn 248-JX. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

40-ACRE ESTATE.
Will lease for year or for duration, well-furnished and well-planned brick home of 7 large rooms; bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large sleeping porch, 2 servants' rooms and bath on second floor; 3-car garage and many unique features. Only 7 miles to Washington. $400. Exclusive Agent—
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131—GL. 3434.

MODERN STONE HOUSE in cool location, near bus. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, recreation room, screened rear porch, fenced-in garden; 75x200. Garage. Exquisitely furnished. $200. ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK.

COLONIAL HOUSE, on ½-acre corner; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, lovely trees; available August 15. One block from bus. $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New condition; 5-room and bath frame; Glebe rd., Va.; ½ square south of Russell rd.; similar type house in Md., near Baltimore; rent or sale; buyers preferred; generous terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

VIRGINIA—Two nice 6-room homes, one in Arlington, $150; the other Falls Church, furnished, $135. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

BRAND NEW HOME
Furnished or unfurnished; 25 miles Washington on bus line; 9 rooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; garage. CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
14 miles Washington: 4 large rooms and bath; large living room with fireplace; very attractive garden; $50 month; year's lease; adults only. CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711.

SPEND YOUR VACATION
In the country; new 3-room, bath cottage, plus nice porch. Furnished for summer, or longer. Spring, woods; very attractive; 21 miles Washington. Group transportation possible. Appointment necessary. CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED for 6 responsible young women. Write Box 979, Washington Post.

FOUR OR 5-room furn. house; couple, child 2 yrs.; references. GL. 1346.

PERMANENT member of the Dept. of Agri. desires 3-bedroom house, Chevy Chase or NW. section, $125 month. OR. 1874.

LEASE or sublease, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or small house for few months or permanently. Couple and infant. CH. 9161.

WPB EMPLOYE, wife and baby want unfurnished, relatively new, 3-bedroom house in Maryland suburb, preferably Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. SH. 5359.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurn.; conv. N.W. location (old house acceptable); 1, 2 or 3 year lease; up to $140; by August 15. Blake, NA. 6400, Ext. 2935.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NR. Dupont Circle nw.; 4 lge. rms., adj. sp. for filing storage; reas. DE. 1991.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

2005 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
GOOD ALLEY ENTRANCE. DU. 4218.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH, $350
Delightfully furnished, comfortably equipped summer cottage for rent from now through Labor Day. 2 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch; all single beds, sleeping 5, plus maid's room and lavatory. Electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator. In the tall pines, few minutes from beach. Photos on request. Owner, NAtional 4200, ext. 354, before 6 p. m.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. l.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

BUY WITHIN 35 mi. to D. C. in Md., on bay, nearby rivers; desirable liq. at right price, terms, trade; $2,750-$9,950; 2 specials—13-A., 4-r. lodge on Potomac, $4,650; big, high, wooded lot on South River, lovely 5-r. & b. 1½-story cottage, a.m.l.; private pier, bath houses, etc.; $5,950; $275 cash, $40 mo. H. R. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
4 MILES D. C. LINE
1½ acres with building suitable for storage, fronting main highway, making ideal setup for retail sales room, in conjunction with storage. Will lease on reasonable terms.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW
2nd st. nw.—Charming bungalow, 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Spacious grounds. A real value. Only $6,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 3400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer at LINKINS CO., DE. 1260.

HOUSES WANTED
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
9733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEW BRICK (if possible), 6 rooms or more, 2 baths, porch; in S.E. section; will make large down payment. NO. 0829.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 6930.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

FORESTVILLE and Suitland; 5 rooms; oak floors; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,750; some within 3 blocks of Government office building. Spruce 0214.
G. M. PHELPS.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Owner transferred will sell his nearly new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home. In a new subdivision. Gas h.-w. h. Nice lot. A bargain at $8,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950—Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, brick garage; wooded lot; 2 blocks bus, stores.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$8,950
NEW BRICK COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, oil heat, fireplace, garage, large porch.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

Takoma Park, Md., $5,950
6-room bungalow. Oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement, large lot. Available about July 15. 10% down, balance like rent.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

Defense homes: FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

CONVENIENT SUBURBAN
At the intersection of the Old Georgetown road and Wisconsin ave., with frontage on both roads; 3 miles beyond Naval Hospital on Rockville bus line; 9 acres; 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-room tenant house, barn, garage; well-planted ground; immediate possession. Bargain price, terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

DREAM BUNGALOW
Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow; auto. heat; insulated; storm windows; new awnings, full basement, shrubs and flowers galore; ideal home for couple; excellent condition; large corner lot; near transp.; in Silver Spring. Owner leaving city. Can be purchased—furnished. For information, call SH. 3353; evenings, SH. 4917.

NEARBY MARYLAND
$395 down and balance $25 month. 4 rooms and bath. Lot 45x200.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.
OPEN SUNDAY.

MARVELOUS VALUE
If you are looking for a new home with large living room, fireplace and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; basement toilet, attached garage; located on a beautifully wooded lot in the Bethesda area. Call us for an appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY
213 Elm st.—Wooded lot 65x145; close to school and transportation; in the best part of Chevy Chase; 2 bedrooms and bath down; 2 large bedrooms and one small bedroom and bath up; $9,850; $1,500 cash. If you need this size house where else can you find this kind of a bargain, call Mrs. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHARM—$8,950
A PERFECT SETTING
Nearby Md., 2 blocks from excellent bus service. French cottage on a wooded hillside abutting Sligo Creek; living room 28x14 with fireplace, opening onto attractive terrace; two bedrooms and bath on first floor. The entire property is in new-house condition and the decorations were selected with good taste. A real opportunity for the discriminating purchaser.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6606.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARLY AN ACRE, 6 miles south of Pa. ave.; new 8-room bungalow; $7,950. Owner, GE. 6192.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME
5 acres on high elevation. Beautifully graded, with abundance of shade trees.
A GENTLEMAN'S HOME
11 rooms. Hot-water heat. 2½ baths. Servants' quarters, stable, and outbuildings.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
$18,850
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville WA. 3900
Open Sunday

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX., VA., 333 Groveton st.—5-rm. Cape Cod, tile bath, fireplace, oak floors, h.-w. h., Venetian blinds; doors and windows weatherstripped; large landscaped lot. Possession August 1. Price, $6,150. Should have $1,000 cash. Owner, GL. 2600, Ext. 275, Capt. Johnson, for appt.

ARLINGTON—Attractive bungalow, overlooking Washington and Potomac; 5 rms., bath, HWH, fine shade, shrubbery; $7,450. Nr. 10c bus. D. C. car line. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON
$5,250
$1,000 CASH
Lovely 3-bedroom and bath shingle bungalow on lot 67½x150. Near stores, school and 10c bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON, VA.
If you are looking for 6-rm., 2½-bath brick home on large lot in restricted section see 4840 LITTLE FALLS RD. which is 2 sqs. left or west from 3600 N. Glebe rd., 2 sqs. from 20 min. bus service. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable terms.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
—VIRGINIA—

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; wooded lot; built-in garage; $12,000.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
201 South Washington St.
ALexandria 3801. TEmple 4269.

SEE THIS TODAY. Only $12,500. Arlington—6-room, 3-bath brick home; paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch; maid's room; garage. KEER & KEER, CH. 2998 or OXford 0999.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths, $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month. July occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

ATTENTION, ARMY-NAVY WORKERS—Near Annandale, just off Fairfax Pike, 9 miles D. C. 2-story brick and frame. Splendid condition. 6 rooms and bath, fireplace. Front porch. H.-w. h. Basement, ¾-acre lot. Large growing garden. $6,000. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

LARGE 5-room 2-story home, less than one year old. Lot 90x75. Firepl., full b'ment, oil heat. $7,450. Premises, 2301 N. Madison st., Ari., Va., or call GL. 2184-GL. 0434.

A RAMBLING BUNGALOW
8 rooms, 2½ baths; large lot, 100-foot frontage. Walking distance, stores, bank, schools, church and 10c transportation. Asking $11,000. Inspect and make offer. Phone CH. 3222.

Bungalow Planned for
7 rooms and 2 baths. It is a new brick bungalow with 5 rooms and bath on first floor, fully equipped kitchen. Second floor has finished floor, insulation, pipes (heat and plumbing) for 2 rooms and bath. $8,650. 10c bus one block. Cut Wilson blvd. to Edison, left one block. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$8,950
3 BEDROOMS
Brand-new 2-story brick, electric kitchen; lot 80x150; large trees; hot-water heat; 10c bus. Jackson 0410-W.

CHARMING HOME
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
Beautiful brick home of unusual design and arrangement in a restricted community of other fine homes, within a short walk of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington, Va. A large entrance hall leads to a 21x14 living room and 14.6x13 dining room; a bedroom and full bath, a den which can be used as an extra guest room and equipped kitchen complete the first-floor arrangement. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms of unusual size and 2 full baths. In the basement is a paneled 21.6x18 recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and 2-car garage; hot-water oil heat, full insulation, slate roof. Wide, deep lot. Priced at $19,750. Exclusive Agent—
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

Brick Colonial With Den
Lovely Community, Wooded Setting
$12,950 Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (master bedroom with private bath), Recreation room with fireplace and tiled floor. Modern equipped kitchen. Excellent construction using pre-war materials. Sturdily built and attractively planned.
3841 Lorcum Lane
To reach: Out Lee H'way to Cherrydale. Right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane, right to property.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

ENGLISH—CLOSE IN
Nearby Arlington—Bus one block; this well-built home is roomy and unusual in style. Elevated location in a wooded neighborhood. The rear yard is leveled, shady and fenced. Home is in excellent condition (one year old). 6 rooms, 1½ baths, plus ½-bath in basement. Entrance hall that leads to fully equipped kitchen. Screened porch that is almost inclosed. $11,600. I'll drive you to it from 1721 North Harrison st., Arlington (off Wash. Blvd.).
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 2-story, 6-room brick home in new refined residential in nearby Arlington. Close to shopping center, school and bus lines. Well-built home with hot-water heat. Oil burner. All conveniences. $1,528. For information and appt., call GLebe 2490.

Two Specials
In Beverley Hills, Va.
For immediate sale 2 of the finer homes in this section.
7 rooms, all spacious; 3½ baths; recreation room, maid's room. 6-room Colonial all brick. Bath and half. These houses are quite the last thing in location. Close to school, shopping and transportation. Both are excellent buys.
Substantial Cash Payment.
H. R. MARKS
701 Overlook Drive TEmple 3828

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

WE HAVE clients for better type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

365-ACRE FARM, 9-room farmhouse, 100 acres white oak and hickory, large basement barn, modern bath, running water; $18,000; $2,000 cash. Call OXford 1040.

MARYLAND
MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
9 MILES NORTH OF D. C.
60-acre farm on improved road; modern 6-room house, barn, chicken house; priced at $9,500; $4,000 cash. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

PENNSYLVANIA
A PROPERTY containing 31½ acres, 21 acres in timber; 12-room house, bank barn, 2 chicken houses, hog pen; located 12 miles from historical Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., in the mountains. Price, $2,000; terms made suitable to reliable person. Could be made into quiet home, mountain lodge or game reserve. Apply or write Mrs. Gladys V. Rebert, McKnightstown, Pa., Box 66.

VIRGINIA
10 ACRES—$4,250. No house; trees, stream. BOSS REALTY, OX. 2919, not Sunday.

VA. FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

15½ ACRES, 90 miles Washington; 6-rm. house, good condition; located Rileyville, Va. $2,000. Harry C. Deavers, Rileyville, Va.

NICE 100 ACRES
7-room house, electricity, good barn, outbuildings; also store stocked and equipped; immediate possession; $6,500. Many other bargains. Several beautiful Colonial estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

6 CHOICE LOTS, 1 block Takoma Fire Station; excellent transportation; large trees; all improvements. Sacrifice, $675 each; worth $1,000. Owner, SH. 4370.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Unusual male, 2 yrs.; cocker spaniel male, 9 mo.; female, 2 mo.; registered. American Kennel Club, 6 Logan Circle N.W.

DONKEY! Broken to ride or drive. Excel. buy. Also set of harness. EM. 1910.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Baltimore Blvd. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

LIVESTOCK 104

FIVE MILK GOATS—Will sell all or part. W. L. Johnson, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AWNINGS, 7 ft. 6 in., green, tan striped, slightly used; 2 electric stoves, 1 table top., 1 side oven. 5517 Oak pl., Beth., Md.

BEDR. set, $98; flat desk, $45; lg. din., $65; lg. mah. cor. cabinet, $55; soft, $37.50. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3689.

CAMERA, New Medalist, senior Syncronizer, accessory back, film pack holder, NA. 3699.

FANS AND ROOM COOLERS.
For sale or rent. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

ELECTRIC FANS.
8 inch to 30 inch sizes, all types; large, complete stock. No priorities needed. Cash or terms. Buy while you can. Representatives will call. Open to 9 p. m.
AIR CIRCULATOR CO.
633-637 D ST. N.W. EX. 8282.

EXHAUST FAN
22-in. window type, suit. restaurant, attic or home; ¼ h. p. Wagner a. c. motor; newly reas. NA. 2051, SH. 8543 after 6 p. m.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government. $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft.; double door; reconditioned unit; guaranteed; $90.00. Counter, $6.00. LI. 8097.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, July 17, 1942—Living room, dining room and bedroom suites; number of maple chests and odd maple pieces; occasional tables; rare lamps, vases, glassware and china, French clock, French tables; fine pictures; electric Victrola and also other miscellaneous household furnishings.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HYDRAULIC LIFT, heavy-duty truck type, drive-on model, will handle up to 1½-ton dump trucks; $125. Petroleum Equipment Co., rear 433½ 6th st. sw. RE. 5367.

LIFT VANS (2), 6x8x12 feet; excellent tongue-and-groove lumber, suitable also for child's playhouse. OL. 4670.

PAPER HANGER'S tools, Hyco trimmer, straightedge, extension board, brushes, ladder, dropcloth, scissors, table, etc. Nearly new. $16 for outfit. CO. 4132.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Huntington spinet in very good condition. $165; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Hardman and Sohmer grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PLATFORM only, for 160-in. wheelbase '41 Chevrolet truck, like new; $50. Petroleum Equip. Co., rear 433½

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, SAMPSON! DYOU WANT TO HELP ME BAKE A CAKE?
USO
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THETHE ARE MY NEW P-P-PANTH!
COME ON IN HERE. I'LL FIX YOU!
TURN AROUND!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! I'LL GET 'EM FOR YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — Adieu Babette — BY HAM FISHER

WHOA.. WHOA BABETTE!
WHOA BABEE.. YOU NOT HURT... YOU ALL RIGHT NOW ✲KISS✲ MY BRAVE LEETLE GIRL.. ✲KISS✲ ADIEU.
SMACK
VIVE LA FRANCE!
R-RRR-RAC-K
NOT WAN NAZEE LEFT. DAT'S TAM GOOD WORK BATEESE, MA FREN!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Spider and the Fly — BY BRANNER

ARE YOU THE LOVELY FAMILY THAT LIVES OPPOSITE ME? I JUST MOVED IN -- I'M MRS. KAENS!
HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. KAENS? I'M MRS. WINKLE --- AND WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
COULD YOU ADVISE ME AS TO THE BEST STORES AROUND HERE? I'D APPRECIATE IT SO MUCH!
SURELY! COME RIGHT ALONG WITH ME!!
YOU SEE, I'M A WIDOW --- MY ALLOWANCE IS LIMITED AND I WANT TO MAKE A SMALL BUDGET GO AS FAR AS POSSIBLE!!
YOU MUST COME TO DINNER AND MEET MY DAUGHTER, WINNIE, AND ALL THE FAMILY, MRS. KAENS!!
OH, MRS. WINKLE, I'D BE DELIGHTED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

AM I MAN OR MOUSE..? THAT HIDEOUS LAMP AUNT EMMA SENT ME LAST CHRISTMAS MUST BE CHUCKED OUT.. I'D RATHER LIVE IN A HAUNTED HOUSE THAN SPEND ANOTHER NIGHT WITH THAT ATROCITY.. OUT IT GOES!
7-17-42

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Station on Wheels — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-17
SOMETHING THAT BEGAN WITH A B— IT WAS A YELLOW TRUCK WITH THE LETTERS IN BLACK!
BLOUNTS! THAT WAS THE NAME ON IT!
TELL ME ABOUT THIS MOVING VAN— DID YOU NOTICE THE NAME ON IT?
NO USE LOOKING HERE, CHIEF—THE RADIO STATION WE'RE AFTER IS ON WHEELS!
WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?
A YELLOW MOVING VAN WAS PARKED IN FRONT OF THIS VACANT HOUSE, RIGHT WHILE WE WERE TRACING THAT RADIO CALL—
IT HAD A NAME ON IT—BLOUNTS—IN BIG BLACK LETTERS!
SO THEY EXPECTED TO BE TRACED AND WERE READY FOR US —WELL, WE FOUND OUT THAT MUCH!

SUPERMAN — Don't Do as I Do—Do as I Say! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BOB'S ENTERING HIS BOARDING HOUSE. HE COULD USE SOME CHEERING UP PERHAPS I OUGHT TO DROP IN ON HIM.
BRANDED A CRIMINAL—AND I NEVER STOLE A CENT IN MY LIFE....
BUT AS BOB ENTERS HIS ROOM....
I GOT HIM!
WHAT—?
DON'T TRY ANYTHING!
I—I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
YOU WILL!
SIT DOWN—AND START WRITING!

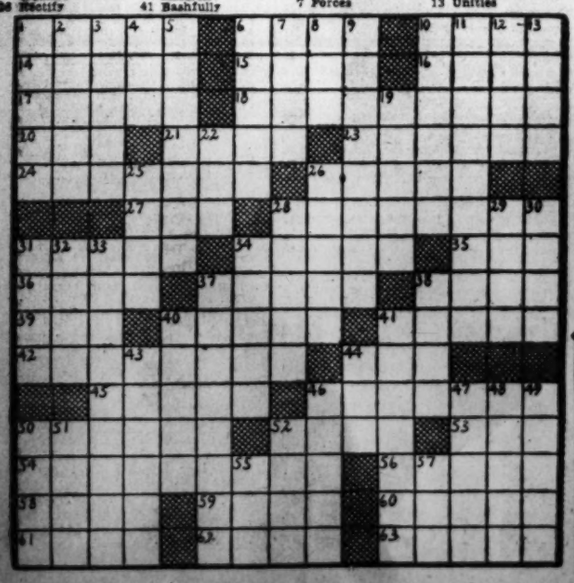
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 American Indian woman
6 Scarf
10 Flat plinth
14 Unit of weight
15 Rightful
16 Gay
17 Demolished
18 Size
20 A deadly pallor
21 Australian parrot
23 Finishes fruits
24 Extortionate creditor
26 Rectify
27 Fiddler crab
28 Stigmatizers
31 In a frenzied state
34 To be loquacious
35 Having small elevation
36 Nictitate
37 Only lightly secured
38 Lively celebration
39 High priest
40 Company of children
41 Bashfully
42 Fit ingeniously
44 Convulsive sigh
45 Better than ordinary
46 The pinna
50 Small European swallow
52 Arcadia
53 Stop up
54 Companion
56 Supplicate
58 Shut close
59 Baseball team
60 External
61 Corridor
62 Unit of weight
63 Muddled

DOWN

1 North American rails
2 Crush out
3 Forward
4 Jet
5 Marriage
6 Stripped of unessentials
7 Forces
8 Eat a meal
9 Companion
10 To dull
11 Simple song with a repeated strain
12 That which strongly attracts
13 Unities
19 Feminine name
22 Wood sorrel
25 Favorable fortune
26 Rub out
28 A quarrel
29 Official document
30 Ascendancy
31 Inspired with adoration
32 Grain sorghum
33 Present everywhere
34 Tuckahoe
37 Scholarship
38 Asiatic desert
40 Left
41 Type of smoking pipe
43 Glorify
44 Follow up
46 Revoke, as a legacy
47 Container
48 Baptismal water
49 Abrasive for gems
50 To soften by pressure
51 On the ocean
52 Vessel for heating liquids
55 A gas
57 Bitterness



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	M	A	S	I	S		H	A	S		C	H	O	C
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J	E	T	T	Y		E	R	R		E	S	T	E	S

LOOK! PICTURES FROM HOME! Make him happy with snaps of the ones he loves. Buy a nationally famous camera from

RYDER'S Inc. 625 13th Street NA. 1800

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"If you're going to complain, Otis, I won't take you into my confidence! I'll just let you wonder where your salary goes!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

FARMERS IN THE DELL
YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT A SEA DOG LIKE
ADMIRAL HART
TO KNOW A SILO FROM A SEPARATOR. BUT THE ADMIRAL IS ALSO A DAIRY FARMER UP CONNECTICUT WAY —AND, BY REPORTS, A GOOD ONE, TOO.
7-17
GUESS WHO IS THE WORLD'S BIGGEST APPLE GROWER AS WELL AS A RESPECTED SENATOR IN WASHINGTON: VIRGINIA'S HARRY E. BYRD.
AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE STAGE'S GLAMOROUS TALLULAH BANKHEAD RAISES DOWN IN ALABAMA? IT'S PIGS!

"Camel Caravan"
ONE FULL HOUR
STARRING

CONNIE BOSWELL

LANNY ROSS
•
XAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA
•
MARGO
HERB SHRINER
•
Radio's big new extravaganza every Friday night at 10
Fun . . . Melody . . . and an "Our Town" Skit
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 A. M., WINX—"Scraps for Dynamite," a short original playlet, will be followed by an interview between Sylvia Milrod and her guest, Mr. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

7:30 P. M., WMAL—"The Lone Ranger." The first of service heroes to make guest appearances on this program is Lieut. Elliot Vandevanter, who was awarded the D. F. C. for his part in a raid on a Japanese landing party in the Philippines.

8 P. M., WRC—Dr. Frank Black has scheduled a medley of songs from "Broadway Melody" as a highlight of his concert programs. Lucille Manners and Ross Graham are the vocalists.

8:15 P. M., WOL—Representative Vito Marcantonio will discuss "The Role of the Italian-American in the War."

10 P. M., WJSV—Tenor Lanny Ross, in his new role as singing master of ceremonies, brings another hour-long musical session in "Caravan," with Connie Boswell, Margo, Comedian Herb Shriner and Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

Friday, July 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time			
WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klhitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 9:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; S. News: 9:30. Timekeeper, Mary Mason, 9:45.	Down Pat, to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15— " " 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45— " "	Mary Mason News: Benghart Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back, Children Helpmate Soliloquy	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Melody Brush Creek To Be Announced
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Henry'con Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	News—Blair Australian News Pres. Cand.; Music Hoe Down	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em F. Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & House News	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Beuke Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Sav'age 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—Lopez'	" " Harold Ickes Matinee Today News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News: Hodges' Sports Page	"Heroes Day Program" Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Earteasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Heroes Day 3:15— Program 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Southernaires	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Cleveland-New York Baseball
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30 " " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Empire Races Sports	Game " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Are You a Genius? Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Songs 6:15—Stars 6:30— " 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Douglas Musicade Bankhage: News Musicade	Prayer; Sports Music and Song News: Music Syncopations	News, Severeid Music of Hemisph. Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Neigh'hood Call Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Irene Rich "Would You Like to Take a Walk"
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—E. C. Davidson 8:30—Watergate 8:45— Concert	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Rep. Marcantonio Songs for Marching Men	Lewisohn Stadium Concert " " Bravo
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Men of Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Double or Nothing	Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	People Are Funny Tent Show Tonight	Treasure Hour of Song Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	Caravan " " " " " "
11:00—News: Music 11:15—M. Mech. Vist. 11:30—Listen. Amer. 11:45—Franklin's Or.	News: Music Rep. Pioneer Music You Want	News: Music Rep. Dickstein Propaganda Anc. Duffy's Orchestra	News: Shirer Arch McDonald's Noon Dial Keaton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News; Win With WINX	11:15—Deep Purple News; Walkathon 11:30—Traffic Court 12:10—Concertette 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News;Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Empire Racet 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Empire Races 5:00—News; Strikes and Scores 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party	5:45—News Bounden 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Joe Reichman 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—News; Musicues 7:00—News 7:05—Washington-Detroit Baseball Game 9:00—News; Money Talking 9:30—Glen Gray 10:00—News; Sports 10:30—Rainbow Room 10:45—Dance Music 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newscast

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotional Service. 7:00—Pete Harkins 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Declars 8:30—Pete Harkins 9:00—Sing for Your Breakfast 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch. 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Hollywood Camera	11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropical Moods 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—"Started in a Row Boat" 1:15—Concert Orchestra 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—Parson's Orch. 3:15—Jesse Crawford Orchestra 3:30—Alpha Lead 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Otis T. Wingo	6:30—Music by Cugat 6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:30—Sports 7:45—Lena Horne 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—Golden Gate Four 9:00—Conscience of America 9:15—Army Program 9:30—Walkathon 9:45—Safety Program 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—Gilbert & Sullivan 10:35—E. Heidt Orch. 10:45—London News 11:00—Waltz Brothers 11:30—Nocturne

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Listen! with Glynn

(By Toni Melver, Arch McDonald's Girl Friday, for Paul Glynn, now vacationing)

My boss is the baseballingest man in all the world—so we might as well start in and talk about baseball. The first twilight game on the local schedule will be inaugurated tonight at Griffith Stadium at 7 o'clock. Mr. Clark Griffith decided to go twilight, at least for a trial, in order that many defense workers who can't get out to afternoon games can get in their baseball hours.

And since all women like to be on hand for inaugurations of one kind or another, as well as the men, I should emphasize that this is "ladies' night" just as it used to be "ladies day."

At the recent major leagues meeting the idea of more night games was vetoed so Mr. Griffith decided to experiment with the next best thing—twilight games. This will permit Government employes to go home for their dinners, see a ball game and still get plenty of rest and sleep.

Much of the game will be played in daylight. The lights probably will have to come on for the end of the game. If the attendance warrants, Mr. Griffith will have more 7 o'clock games.

So—come on out tonight and see the first "twilight game" in Washington baseball annals. And if you don't mind, drop Arch McDonald a note and tell him how you like the idea. He'll broadcast all the games, as usual, of course—whether day or early evening. But we'd just like to know.

TODAY in Washington

Births

William and Joan Abbott, boy.
Claude and Mary Allen, boy.
John and Marie Ashley, boy.
Chester and Jennie Bernard, boy.
George and Alta Bingaman, girl.
Wilbur and Frances Birch, girl.
John and Frances Brill, girl.
Thomas and Catherine Brock, boy.
Joseph and Martha Callahan, boy.
Wade and Agnes Carden, boy.
Robert and Leona Chalmson, girl.
Robert and Rita Cornelius, boy.
Alex and Anita Cox, boy.
William and Helen Crouch, girl.
Francis and Mabel Davidson, boy.
Frank and Doris DeGaetani, girl.
Ned and Mary Dempsey, girl.
George and Beatrice Durkin, boy.
George and Stella Falkner, girl.
Robert and Sallye Farwig, girl.
Alex and Rene Feinberg, girl.
Miner and Louise Furr, twin girls.
Aloysius and Marie Gleeson, girl.
Edward and Marian Goud, boy.
Charles and Tempe Grant, boy.
Kenneth and Viola Gunn, girl.
Jay and Johnsie Hampton, girl.
Edward and Helen Haviland, girl.
Charles and Harriet Johnson, boy.
Robert and Marie Kerr, boy.
Lorren and Mary Lanier, boy.
Leonard and Gladys Lanham, girl.
Martin and Winnifred Mason, boy.
Albert and Frances Mattly, girl.
Joseph and Dorothea Maxwell, boy.
Malcolm and Inez Minton, girl.
Frank and Marion Moran, girl.
Fitzhugh and Helen Neil, boy.
John and Lucile O'Connor, boy.
Crawford and Margaret Faulk, girl.
Thomas and Lottie Pilkerton, boy.
Robert and Edith Powell, girl.
Calvin and Lottie Quantz, girl.
Robert and Violet Runion, girl.
John and Katherine Scotchlas, boy.
Trueman and Verna Slingluff, girl.
Harold and Eloise Smith, girl.
Max and Bertha Spiegel, girl.
George and Marguerite Stewart, boy.
Russell and Mary Stewart, girl.
Fred and Eleanor Taylor, boy.
Edward and Lillian Truesdell, girl.
Walter and Doris White, boy.
Herbert and Thelma Young, boy.
Arthur and Addie Baldwin, boy.
Robert and Bernice Brown, girl.
Frank and Annie Butler, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Gibson, girl.
Ralph and Dorothy Montgomery, boy.
Howard and Norma Shelton, boy.
Augustus and Audrey Sparrow, girl.
James and Matilda Taylor, boy.

Deaths

Mary L. Moffett, 88, 1436 A st. ne.
Annie Lenoir, 83, 719 Quackenbos st. nw.
Minnie Price, 81, 6810 9th st. nw.
Marcus H. Hanson, 81, 4413 14th st. ne.
August Fell, 77, 3356 Brothers pl. se.
William M. Summers, 74, Soldiers' Home.
Nellie B. Dougherty, 69, 1233 Newton nw.
Amy S. Meredith, 67, 1385 Potomac av. se.
Isaac H. Wendel, 67, 608 Nicholson st. nw.
Charles E. Markley, 65, 3166 Mt. Pleasant.
Mary A. James, 65, 2018 14th st. se.
Lucy A. Wolfe, 61, 141 Bates st. nw.
Caroline N. Barnes, 60, 5420 Conn. av. nw.
Frank Cisler, 59, 104 Bever rd. sw.
Mary E. Yates, 59, 2343 Ashmead pl. nw.
John Diester, 58, 8723 9th st. nw.
Rose Kidd, 53, 434 Conner st. se.
Bronwen C. Pleasonton, 49, 3029 O st. nw.
Patrick Bruno, 37, 1439 N st. nw.
William Hall, 102, 1631 Rosedale st. ne.
George Robinson, 75, 1132 6th st. nw.
John P. Miller, 67, 1827 9th st. nw.
Martha Jones, 65, 1418 W st. nw.
India Anderson, 60, 1021 22d st. ne.
Katherine Lucas, 59, 438 N. Y. ave. nw.
Josephine Gaskins, 53, Herndon, Va.
Susie Hebron, 53, Rockville, Md.
William Lambert, 9, 1614 Reeves ct. nw.
Charlotte Daniel, 45, 1833 Central pl. ne.
Catherine Williams, 41, 125 L st. nw.
William H. Green, 41, 1810 H st. ne.
Leroy McDowell, 33, 1423 Duncan st. ne.
Sammy Hayes, 32, 320 O st. se.
George Ridley, 28, 1818 6th st. nw.
John Davis, 25, 1344 Kenyon st. nw.
Ruth F. Cain, 21, 1825 Vernon st. nw.
Joyce Hanson, 1, 1128 K st. se.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

Mark John Hanna, 42, and Marian D. McFall, 28, both of Washington.
Cloyd Mann Criswell, 33, Columbia, Pa., and Frances Mae Unruh, 29, Philadelphia, Pa.
James Tubbis, 17, and Willie Ann Franklin, 14, both of Washington.
Charles Lunis Cole, 33, Bethesda, Md., and Clara Myrtle Greene, 35, Washington.
George Horace Woodward, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Iona Belle Marshall, 27, Vienna, Va.
Fernand Vincent Demaret, 25, and Helen Elvie Lawson, 22, both of Washington.
George Orkovic, 22, Norfolk, Va., and Alice Eugenia Varn, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Glenn Hudgins Diggs, 28, Washington, and Mary Geraldine Hoover, 20, Silver Spring, Md.
Paul Samuel Radman, 32, Washington, and Marie Daisy Jenkins, 32, Clinton, Md.
John Richard Noonan, 39, and Hilda Dorine Sullivan, 27, both of Washington.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Romulus Leary May, 24, Bethesda, Md., Margaret Mildred Lynn, 20, 1903 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. James McCarl.

Cornell Thomas, 21, 915 P Street Northwest, and Gladys Clay, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Jack Du Bose.

Raymond Francis Finnin, 23, Navy Yard, and Mary Patricia Taylor, 19, Newbury, N. Y. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Otis Clyde Doyle, jr., 20, 2016 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Moore Cummings, 17, 1866 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John N. Ballback.

Charles Wesley Sykes, 23, 1400 Canal Street Southwest, and Emma Virginia Peters, 21, 1334 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harold G. Clark.

David M. Johnston, 26, Quantico, Va., and Margaret G. Doyle, 21, 20 Sherman Circle Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Harold Jerome Bobys, 19, 4301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Anita Bacher, 19, 1723 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Donald Stuart Phillips, 25, and Alice Lavinia Stein, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Alonzo August Leifeste, jr., 28, Anacostia, and Doris Butt, 24, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. Robin Gould.

William E. Davey, 24, Quantico, Va., and Marie Josephine Fund, 23, New York, N. Y. Father James E. Cowhig.

Ernest Walter Jones, 39, and Relia Mae Wlauer, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Willie Eberhaut, 23, 2617 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Ball, 22, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. R. J. Bawman.

Herbert T. Harrell, 46, Murphrysboro, Ill., and Lelia R. Kennard, 36, 1829 G Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Leon Dress, 29, 4021 Marlboro Place Northwest, and Mildred Molly Bordman, 24, 3215 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Maurice Joseph Morneau, 21, 1753 N Street Northwest, and Betty Jeanne MacDonald, 22, 2114 N Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

Carl Morris Sanger, 21, Oak Hill, W. Va., and Audrey Teresa O'Hara, 18, 917 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Albert Bunker Bower, 26, 4535 Alton Place Northwest, and Alberta Little, 19, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister.

James William Tilley, 22, 2200 Monroe Street Northeast, and Betty Lou Sullivan, 21, 3336 Stephenson Place Northwest. The Rev. Wilbet H. Wilson.

Bunny Leonard, 19, Hillside, Md., and Jane Corbin, 17, 417½ Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Robert Edward Miller, 30, 1804 First Street Northwest, and Ethelyn Adele Scottron, 26, 410 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. William A. Schiebel.

Lester Jones, 24, 1054 Orren Street Northeast, and Mary Frances Grapes, 18, same address. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Maurice Bernard Quander, 19, 4622 Clay Street Northeast, and Olive Augusta Tracy, 17, 42 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

William Moore, 32, 1714 T Street Northwest, and Lenora Arristobell Henderson, 31, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Donald Greene, 25, Atlantic Hihana, N. J., and Evelyne Ines Fleming, 19, 526 Irving Street Northwest. Father A. A. Birch.

Joseph Basil Graves, 25, United States Army, and Wanda M. Pulianowski, 27, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Hempe.

Joseph Raymond Florence, 29, Waynesboro, Pa., and Ruth Marie Minnick, 25, same address. The Rev. Lewis A. Springmann.

Preston Green, 36, Arlington, Va., and Sarah Rebecca Dashner, 29, Arlington, Va. The Rev. James E. Green.

James Nelson Hafer, 30, Park Central Apartments, and Lillian Marie Lockridge, 23, Bham, la. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Arthur Joseph Clairmont, jr., 23, 1713 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel Virginia Dillow, 22, same address. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Frank J. Cantwell, 36, 1419 R Street Northwest, and Eleanor M. Hagner, 29, same address. Father Cornelius J. Dacey.

Matthew Courtney Dillon, 22, 6432 Second Place Northwest, and Dorothy Ann Shelor, 19, 330 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

George Edward Brazier, 21, 416 Fifth Street Southeast, and Theresa Blackwell, 22, 319 L Street Southeast. The Rev. Fairfax F. King.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT

Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Assignment July 17, 1942:

13037—Dickerson vs. Dickerson. Attys., Bitnick—Pro se.

12504—Peary vs. Peary. Attys., Heffelfinger—Fleming.

10840—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Gilman, Warshal—Ryan.

63002—Matthews vs. Matthews. Attys., Branson—Pro se.

64800—Edmonds vs. Edmonds. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—Corrigan.

66366—Tyre vs. Tyre. Attys., O'Brien—Daly.

13271—Bishop vs. Bishop. Attys., Desares—Pro se.

16033—Brinson vs. Brinson. Attys., Howder—Hyde.

10216—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Neudecker—Duff.

688—Dowling vs. Dowling. Attys., Dobbins—Pro se.

14426—Hines vs. Hines. Attys., Conn—Bonner.

13616—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Sanders—Brown.

15010—McCauley vs. McCauley. Attys., Schneider—Ammerman.

14575—Lane vs. Lane. Attys., Bailey—Lichtenberg.

12808—Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., Fair—Wilson.

10014—Brinsfield vs. Brinsfield. Attys., Neudecker—Gately.

15453—Zepp vs. Zepp. Attys., Ginberg—Lebowitz.

62349—Bosmans vs. Bosmans. Attys., Biggins—Stearman.

Civil Actions Filed July 16, 1942

16432—Jessie Crosby et al. vs. Harvey L. Cobb et al.; declaratory judgment, injunction and accounting. Attys., J. Franklin Wilson and Herman Miller.

16433—Ruth Vandelia Strickland vs. Horace Josiah Strickland; divorce. Attys., Carey E. Quinn and Charles A. Trainum.

16434—Katherine Breeden vs. Charles Alexander Breeden; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

16435—Fearlie Mae Pumphrey vs. William L. Pumphrey; maintenance. Atty., Cecil M. Roeder.

16436—Re application of Ruby Trachtenberg, Esther Libby Trachtenberg and Sheila Marcia Trachtenberg; change of name. Atty., Maurice Kay.

16437—Russell Menser vs. Bertha Menser et al.; partition. Attys., Leonard A. Block and Lucius G. C. Lamar.

16438—Lee Robinson vs. Mary Robinson; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

16439—Francis Malonty vs. Lorraine Showalter Maloney; divorce. Atty., Richard A. Jevens.

16440—James Edward Smith vs. Miranda Smith; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

16441—Washington Discount Corp. vs. Charles G. Williams; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., William R. Liechtenberg.

16442—Helen Mildred Bryan vs. Leo Bernard Bryan; divorce. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.

16443—Edith May O'Brien vs. Francis John O'Brien; divorce. Atty., William S. Kernan.

16444—Marie Humphreys Little vs. William R. Little; divorce. Atty., Raymond R. Gable.

16445—Benjamin Aronsohn et al. vs. Thomas F. McKeon et al.; substitution of trustee. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

16446—Eva M. Brunson vs. Mark V. Brunson; divorce. Atty., Byron G. Carson.

16447—Abbotts Dairies, Inc., vs. Samuel B. Gittelson, trading as Capital Creamery Co.; for goods sold and delivered. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

16448—Re Billie Kirst; change of name. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

16449—Vivian C. Powell vs. Cornelius N. Powell; divorce. Atty., Wesley S. Williams.

16450—Sadie Brown vs. Jefferson Brown; divorce. Atty., Wesley S. Williams.

16451—Annie C. Jenkins vs. Andrew W. Jenkins; legal separation. Atty., Richard S. Atkinson.

16452—Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., trustee, vs. Leland Barton; ejectment. Atty., Daniel W. O'Donoghue, trustee.

16453—Opal A. Boothe vs. Denver Carl Boothe; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.

16454—Arthur M. Fones vs. Genevieve B. Fones; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.

16455—Anna A. Shubiak vs. John Shubiak; divorce. Atty., Michael F. Keogh.

16456—John M. Hammond vs. Joel R. Liebling et al.; personal injuries. Atty., Arthur G. Lambert.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS JULY 16, 1942

7808 M. C.—Jacob Kotz, M. D., vs. Aron Aronson; $91.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

7809 M. C.—Jacob Kotz, M. D., vs. Ethel Compton; $104.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

7810 M. C.—Jacob Kotz, M. D., vs. M. Luther Dicus; $176.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

7811 M. C.—Jacob Kotz, M. D., vs. Harry Hefi; $218.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

7812 M. C.—Maurice Protas vs. Frank Johnson; $51.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

7813 M. C.—Jacob Kotz, M. D., vs. Abraham J. Newman; $63.00. Atty., H. Protas.

7814 M. C.—J. Kotz, M. D., vs. Dorothy Stanton; $130.00. Atty., Harry Protas.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16425—Wood vs. McLachlen; judgment appointing Jos. P. Bailey, substitute trustee.

15958—Sutton vs. Sutton; order of publication.

16188—Boskowitz, Herman Elliott; order of publication.

16036—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Perry W. Howard to defend.

13705—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing J. Franklin Wilson to defend.

16030—Crawford vs. Crawford; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.

16080—Scates vs. Scates; order appointing Joseph Turco to defend.

15811—Perkins vs. Perkins; order appointing Elizabeth M. Cox to defend.

13245—Vanderhuff vs. Vanderhuff; order appointing John W. Jackson to defend.

8731—Carver vs. Clephane et al.; order permitting exhibits to be sent to Court of Appeals.

15937—Williams et al. vs. Imperial Chem. Co. et al.; order to drop certain parties defendant.

15863—Young vs. Young et al.; order authorizing trustee to proceed with repair and improvements of Lot 825, Square 1254, etc.

8731—Carver vs. Clephane et al.; order extending time to July 28 to file record in Court of Appeals.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Sue Gray Mason; petition for letters of administration. Atty., B. L. Eberts.

Estate of Blanche E. Wilkinson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Abram Ralph Serven; will dated December 13, 1940.

Estate of Annie G. Jordan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. L. Jeffords.

Estate of Bertie Thompson; will dated February 27, 1942.

Estate of Michael J. Sullivan; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. C. Hayes.

Estate of Annie V. Lenoir; will dated August 22, 1939.

Estate of Elizabeth E. Reiss; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

Estate of Edith E. Hughes; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

Estate of Louisa G. Nash; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate of Carla Gilgash; petition for letters of administration. Atty., S. J. Corrigan.

Estate of Irene E. D. MacSherry; will dated December 31, 1930.

Estate of Frederick A. Linger; will dated February 5, 1923.

Estate of Frederick A. Linger; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

"Share Your Car" Club, Mayflower, 3 p. m.

Luncheons

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 1 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Carlton, 12 noon.

Entertainment

United States Army Band, east front of the United States Capitol, 7 p. m.
California State Society, second annual cruise, S. S. Potomac, leaves Seventh and Maine Avenue Southwest pier, 5:30 p. m.

Santa Maria Launched

Kearny, N. J., July 16.—The Santa Maria, a 10,000-ton cargo carrier named in honor of the flagship which brought Christopher Columbus to America, was launched here today at the yards of the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., a United States steel subsidiary.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Jap-Pants-er Brigade — BY MILTON CANIFF

KEEP CLOSE TO COVER! THAT EXPLOSION AND FIRING WE HEARD MIGHT MEAN ANYTHING! THE SERGEANT MAY HAVE DONE IT AS A WARNING — OR THEY MAY HAVE NAILED HIM!
HAVE THE AIRPLANE READY TO FLY — WE WOULD HAVE TO STRIKE A SWING LIKE THIS AT THE LAST MINUTE!
UH, T', THREE, FOUR, UH, TWO THREE, FOUR... COLUMN LAST — MARCH!
?
CUMP-NEE — HUT!.. UH, T'!
CAPTAIN, SIR, I KNOW YOU'LL SKIN ME ALIVE FOR LEAVIN' MY POST IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY — BUT THE CRITTERS WOULD A STRAYED IF I DIDN'T RIDE HERD ON 'EM!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, I GUESS WE'RE IN NEWPORT, BILL!
YEAH! BUT IT LOOKS LIKE NOBODY KNOWS IT EXCEPT US!
LOOK, GRANDMA! A GIRL SOLDIER... AN' SHE'S COMIN' OVER HERE!
I'M RITA CLIVE... YOU MUST BE THE FAMILY MY AUNT IS LETTING USE THE GATE-KEEPER'S LODGE THIS SUMMER?

MICKEY FINN — Credit Where Credit Is Due! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN MR. NASH IS BACK, JOHNNY?
THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY — AND THORNE IS ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON — AND A MAN IS WITH HIM TO MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T GUM THINGS UP!
—AND NASH WANTS TO SEE YOU AND TOM AT HIS HOTEL AT ONCE!
FINN, I THINK YOU'VE PUT US ON THE RIGHT TRACK AT LAST — AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW WE APPRECIATE IT!
THANK YOU, MR. NASH!
BUT I DIDN'T SEND FOR YOU JUST TO TELL YOU THAT! WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

MR. AND MRS. — He Knew What He Wanted — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Do It Now! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAY, IF YOU'RE GOING DOWN TOWN TODAY, I WISH YOU'D GET ME SOME SOCKS
ANY PARTICULAR SHADE?
OH — I'M NOT PARTICULAR. OCEAN FROTH OR DAWN MIST, OR MAYBE FERN BREATH
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
OR PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GET ME SIX PAIR OF SPINDRIFT GREEN AND SIX OF PRUNE WHIP
DO, YOU WANT SOCKS OR DON'T YOU? AND DO YOU WANT BLACK OR GRAY?
SEE HERE! CAN'T I HAVE THE NEW SHADES TO COVER MY SHINS THE SAME AS YOU WOMEN CAN?
YOU'D BETTER DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Under the Wire — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

IN WASHINGTON—
TIME'S UP RIGHT TO THE MOMENT, WARBURTON
COME ON, PAY US THAT BET
REMEMBER? YOU WAGERED A HUNDRED-DOLLAR WAR BOND THAT WITHIN THREE DAYS FROM HIS ORDERS WINSLOW WOULD HAVE A PLAN TO STRIKE FROM INSIDE JAPAN.
RIGHT YOU ARE, GENTLEMEN. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY ME.
WHAT?
WINSLOW HAS A PLAN, AND HE'S HEADING FOR THE PACIFIC COAST RIGHT NOW... EN ROUTE TO THE ENEMY'S MAINLAND.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU SAY YOU NEVER HAD A CHANCE IN THIS WORLD, JACK?
THAT'S RIGHT— EVERYBODY ELSE GOT DEALT ACES —AN' THEY HANDED ME A FIST FULL OF DEUCES!
I WANT YOU TO MEET A MAN WHO WAS RAGGED, HUNGRY AND POORLY EDUCATED AT YOUR AGE—BUT WHO DIDN'T LIE DOWN AND WHINE!
OKAY, PRINCESS! MAYBE HE CAN TIP ME OFF HOW HE GOT BY!
HE WORKED, AND STUDIED, AND ABOVE ALL, HE LOVED HIS FELLOW MAN! HE EXPECTED THE BEST OF OTHERS—EVEN WHEN THEY SHOWED HIM THE WORST!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU MEAN TO SAY SOMEBODY DROPPED $50,000 OUT OF AN AIRYPLANE!
YES, AND RIGHT OVER THIS REGION!
WELL, HOW 'BOUT ME HELPIN' YOU HUNT IT? WAIT, I'LL GET MY SHOES!
DOES TH' MOUNTIE SUSPECT WE FOUND TH' MONEY, SHAD?
NO, AND HE WON'T! I'M GONNA LOSE HIM ON TH' MOUNTAIN!

DONALD DUCK — His Master's Voice! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
WE'RE TRYIN' TO CLIP BOLIVAR!
SO HE WON'T BE SO HOT!
BUT HE WON'T STAND STILL!
7-17
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New Warning On Saving Fuel Oil Is Issued

Eastern home-owners using oil-burning heating equipment were urged anew yesterday to convert immediately to the use of wood or coal wherever possible "because an adequate supply of heating oils cannot now be guaranteed for next winter."

In again publicizing the threat of a reduced supply of fuel oil next winter, the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator for War acknowledged the impossibility of converting many oil burners to the use of coal and suggested the use of fireplaces for auxiliary heat.

"By the use of fireplaces, whenever the weather permits, operation of central heating plants often can be avoided, and oil thereby saved for more inclement weather," Howard A. Gray, acting director of the office, said.

Survey of Illinois Fields Planned

His statement was issued as moves were afoot to increase the flow of Illinois oil to Eastern shortage areas and to decrease gasoline and oil prices in the East.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced a survey of Illinois oil fields will be undertaken immediately with a view to liberalizing the well-spacing order which forbids priorities on drilling equipment for wells spaced less than one to every 40 acres. His decision was interpreted as a victory for Illinois legislators who have urged that in their State's shallow fields the wells be permitted closer together.

The Office of Price Administration, which only recently permitted an increase of 2½ cents a gallon on gasoline on the East Coast to compensate oil companies for the higher cost of shipping fuel by rail as compared to water, yesterday promised a reduction would be ordered as soon as subsidy provisions are worked out. The Associated Press quoted one anonymous "high Government official" who warned, however, that the public should not expect too much in the way of price reduction.

Many Could Be Converted

In commenting on the warning that oil-burning equipment should be converted, War Production Board sources estimated that more than half of all oil burners now in use originally were coal-burning furnaces from which the grates were removed and replaced by oil units. It is a fairly simple matter to reconvert to coal, it was pointed out.

Many people still have the original grates and for those who do not the WPB is shaping a program designed to "free" grates for home use. Currently, dealers cannot obtain them without a high "preference rating," it was stated.

However, oil-burning equipment which was designed specifically for that purpose cannot be converted to the use of coal, WPB said.

On WPB Order

West Coast Plane Parley Is Recessed

In a statement that cut into sharp outlines the cleavage between the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration over the relation of wage increases to inflation, Paul R. Porter, WPB's wage stabilization chief, yesterday recessed the West Coast aircraft stabilization conference with the pronouncement that "no doors have been closed to wage adjustments" and that "it is the policy of the Government to encourage collective bargaining, not to prevent it."

Porter's statement recalled a declaration to the conference by Richard V. Gilbert, economic adviser to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, that "wage stabilization means no wage increases except to eliminate inequalities and substandards of living."

Intended to Mollify Labor

Porter's declaration on collective bargaining was viewed as intended to mollify labor leaders, angered by Gilbert's statement that:

"While under ordinary circumstances, it is the appropriate function of collective bargaining to determine the distribution between labor and management of their joint product, these are not normal times and the profits in the airframe (aircraft) industry are not normal profits. They are profits which result from war demands. This is understood by the American people."

While Porter's statement was made to the conference in Los Angeles, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday made public his telegram to Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists.

"As you will recall, the conference was called to explore the situation in regard to a wage stabilization agreement in the aircraft industry on the West Coast," Nelson said. "Good progress has been made in such exploration and we have decided to consider the facts and opinions gathered and thereafter to reconvene the conference at the earliest possible date."

Brown, in a telegram to Nelson Wednesday, asked that Gilbert be withdrawn from the conference, accusing the Office of Price Administration of an "un-American and Fascist attitude."

Lund Makes Statement

Together with the text of Nelson's telegram, WPB made public this statement from Wendell Lund, director of WPB's Labor Production Division:

"The West Coast airframe stabilization conference has completed its exploratory phases. Labor and management have stated their initial positions.

Girl Mauls Attacker With Electric Fan

A man believed to be Washington's phantom "gas burglar" of last winter was sought last night for the attempted rape on a 20-year-old War Production Board stenographer.

The attack occurred at 4 a. m. in the 3500 block Warder Street Northwest, when the intruder crept into a second-floor bedroom of the sleeping war worker, removed his shoes, coat and hat and crawled into the girl's bed.

He attempted to choke her, the girl told police, and clawed her face and neck with his fingernails. She put up a terrific struggle and finally managed to free herself by jamming the rotating blades of an electric fan into his face.

With blood streaming from severe face cuts the man fled through a window leading to a back porch. Undaunted, his victim pursued him with a chair and crashed it down on his head as he started to descend a column supporting the porch.

When this failed to stop him she hurled the chair and succeeded in knocking him to the ground. He jumped to his feet and fled in his stocking feet, she said.

Detective Sergt. Roy Blick began an immediate investigation, questioning the girl at Garfield Hospital where she was taken for treatment. He said she suffered from shock and severe cuts and bruises to her face and neck.

At her home Blick discovered the man had entered the house the same way he left—by climbing the wooden posts supporting the porch. A trail of blood was found by the detective for more than a block along Warder Street.

In his haste to flee the home the attacker left his coat, hat and shoes, but took with him $43 from the woman's purse.

A stub from a pay check found in a pocket of the coat identified the man as an employe of the Chestnut Farms Dairy. Blick immediately went to the dairy only to learn that the man and a friend had not reported for work that night. They both worked on a section starting at midnight, it was said. A lookout also was flashed for the suspect's fellow-worker.

Blick arrested the brother of the man named on the check stub yesterday morning and held him for investigation at the Tenth Precinct. No charges had been placed against him last night.

Last January, a mysterious Negro burglar entered two apartments in the Northeast section and after rifling the homes turned on all gas jets on the stoves before leaving.

Two families narrowly escaped being wiped out by the fumes. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Williams and their daughter, Patricia, at 1227 Eighteenth Place Northeast and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Needle at 1018 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

A suspect in these cases was charged, but later released when the grand jury ignored the accusation.

No Room Here For Families, Officers Told

Army and Navy officers ordered to duty in the Capital were warned yesterday by the Defense Housing Administration not to bring their families here unless they have made prior arrangements for living quarters.

"Among the most difficult cases we have," a spokesman said, "Is when an officer with his wife and child or children comes in and asks for a house or apartment. We have an abundance of available single rooms, but the number of houses and larger sized apartments is almost exhausted."

Hundreds of officers have arrived in Washington recently, many of them with their families, and "there's no place for them to lay their heads." Officials admitted that in instances landlords just would not take children.

Another difficult problem that is growing more acute is finding living quarters for Negroes. Housing officials said that Negroes are not very willing to open their homes to war workers, despite the appeals of nearly all the city's preachers that they do so.

Housing officials report that in the last 30 days nearly 10,000 workers have been assigned living quarters here. Officials praised the patriotic spirit of many homeowners who have signified their willingness to take in a war worker or two, rent free.

Barge Trip Planned For Day Camp Group

Fifty children who have been attending the day camp conducted by the Georgetown Neighborhood Council at Foundry Park will take a barge trip on the C. & O. Canal today as guests of the Welfare and Recreational Association. The trip from Key Bridge to Cabin John, Md., will start at 11 a. m. Another group of Georgetown children will make the same trip August 8.

Air Accident Rate Dropping, Stimson Says

The accident rate in the Army Air Forces is 68 per cent lower now than in 1930, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday, and is 10 per cent lower than the average rate for the 10 years he pointed out at a press conference, were calculated on the basis of flying hours per accident and indicated "much greater efficiency."

The present record, Stimson said, was attributable to improvements in training methods, improvements in planes, and constant emphasis on safety in flying.

"We impress on our pilots," he said, "that their duty is to kill the enemy and not themselves and that a wrecked airplane or dead pilot is a victory for the Axis, gained without any effort on their part."

Medical officers for the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will not be commissioned in the Medical Corps Reserve, Stimson said. Two women physicians are to be employed as contract surgeons at the outset and others may be commissioned in the WAAC later, he said, at the rate of five for every 1000 members.

There are no differences between the War Department and the Office of War Information, headed by Elmer Davis, he said in reply to a question, and added that organization of the OWI would not make any change in War Department public relations policy. The War Department's Bureau of Public Relations and OWI, Stimson said, are "working in very close, harmonious cooperation." He added that "I believe Mr. Davis is just as anxious as I am to preserve what are necessary military secrets."

Stimson said production of artillery shell cases made of steel instead of brass would begin very shortly, effecting a great saving in copper. He illustrated the possibilities of copper saving by saying that making cartridge primers of steel in 1942 and 1943 will save 11,000 tons of copper.

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